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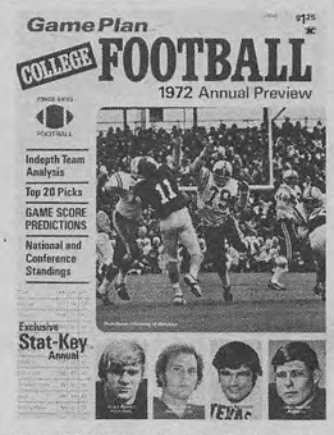

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What makes the Wishbone so effective? What is making more and more coaches, from Alabama to the Pop Warner Leagues convert? What is the reason that three of the top four teams in the final 1971 NCAA rushing statistics were Wishbone users? A simple, but at the same time complex one word answer would be—isolation. The Wishbone-T offense allows a team to set up its plays so that the defense is forced to play every position in a man for man situation.

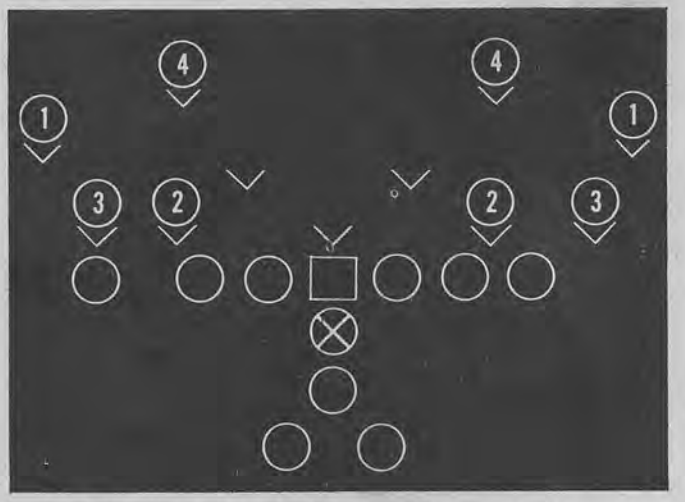
The offense itself, as popularized by the University of Texas and put into use by teams such as Oklahoma and Alabama among the big time schools and others like New Mexico and Colgate who found it equally as successful, has four basic plays but revolves around one key play called the triple option. Option football isn't new and it has been used successfully for many years but the triple option out of the Wishbone formation puts almost any defense into the proverbial frying pan.

Success has come with the use of the triple option because it prohibits the defense from ganging up on the ball carrier. The options force the defense into a man for man situation when covering potential ball carriers. The basic play is predicated on the defense having to commit four men on each side to cover the options which, as shown in the diagram below, are as follows (for simplicity we have used a 5-2 defensive alignment with a four man secondary):

1. A man to cover the end releasing deep.
2. A man to play the fullback.
3. A man to play the quarterback.
4. A man to play the halfback in position for a lateral.

If the offense decides to run the option to the left or right then the quarterback would read his options as follows:

1. If the first man outside the offensive tackle doesn't attack the fullback, give him (the fullback) the ball.



2. If the first man outside the offensive tackle attacks the fullback, keep the ball and continue on to the next defensive man.
3. If this next man (normally the defensive end) attacks you, pitch the ball to your halfback.
4. If you are not attacked, keep the ball.

In this day and age of "automatics" the triple option is the ultimate in automatic weapons because the "automatic" comes *after* the ball is snapped. The quarterback decides which option he will use as the play develops depending upon the reaction of the defense. One thing is certain: The defense must commit four men on each side of the ball to have any chance at stopping the attack.

All of the drawing board plays and all of the strategy in the world don't do any coach or team a bit of good unless the horses are available. Texas didn't gain fame because of the style of offense it used; it gained fame because Darrell Royal had the right players to make the offense work. Oklahoma didn't set a single season record of averaging 472 yards per game on the ground only because it ran out of a Wishbone; it had the Jack Mildren's and Greg Pruitt's to make it work.

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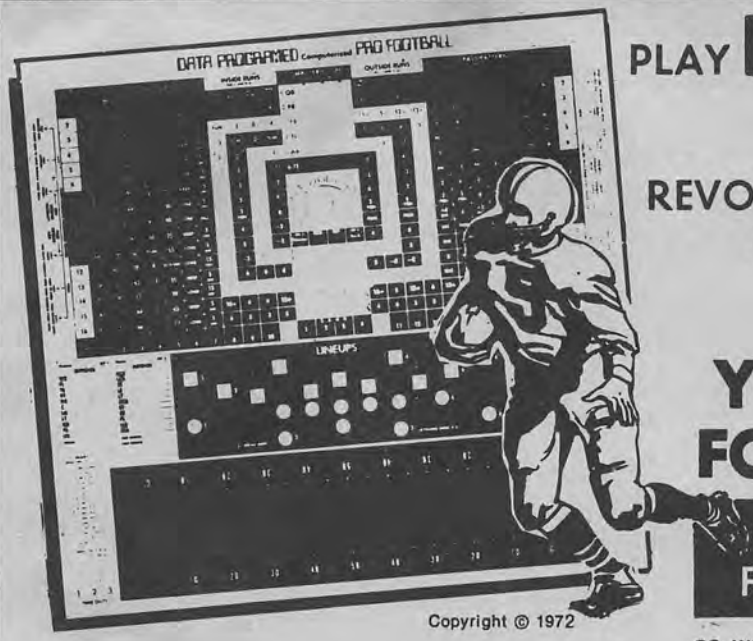

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That is not to say that the fullback isn't important because he most certainly is and probably rates just behind the quarterback in priority. The essential qualities that the Wishbone fullback must possess are quickness and durability. The fullback must be able to get off the mark quickly and must be ready to be tackled on every play. The fullback will be hit on every play because he doesn't know, until the very last second, whether or not he is carrying the ball.

The quarterback "rides" the fullback down the line of scrimmage while "reading" the defense. The quarterback makes his decision whether or not he will give the ball to the fullback or pull it out of his stomach from his "keys" as described earlier. This "ride" forces the defense to commit at least one and usually two players to tackle the fullback on each play.

The halfbacks should be speedy and have the ability to turn upfield rapidly. They should also be better than average blockers because one is always the lead blocker on the basic triple option play.

Linemen blessed with quickness rather than overpowering size are more of an asset to a Wishbone team. In fact several teams have taken players that would normally be tackles and changed them to guards and have done the same thing with the guards because the tackles are responsible for cutting down the opposing linebackers while the guards go after the defensive linemen. It isn't unusual to see a Wishbone team with its offensive tackles weighing in at 220 while its guards tip the scales at 260 or 270.

If the Wishbone-T and the triple option are that good why isn't every team in the nation using it? The answer goes back to the personnel question: Does every team have the right kind of players to run it? Coaches, the better ones at least, are wise enough to know they can't manufacture talent but high school coaches, when they answer the phone from old State U. are hearing nothing but, "Do you have a quarterback who can run?"

Again, if the wishbone is that good how can it be stopped? No one has the total answer as of yet. History shows us that the offenses have always developed ahead of the defenses but when the defenses did catch up there was usually hell to pay. Perhaps Royal, the father of the Wishbone, answered the question best when asked what defense he would advise playing. "Play your own defense, whatever it might be, and if you have the better players then you're right in the game."

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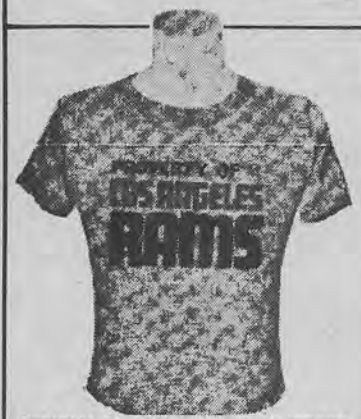

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Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Nov. 26th 1971

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The Herald-Statesman, Yonkers, N.Y. — Jan. 5th 1972

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In the other bowl games they were just as accurate, tabbing all the major games correctly. The most accurate was the Sugar where the Gold Sheet picked Oklahoma by a score of 38-20. The actual score was 40-22. In the Cotton, the Gold Sheet had Penn State a 6-point underdog, winning straight up, which the Nittany Lions did. And in Miami's Orange Bowl the Gold Sheet had Nebraska rolling over Alabama which it did. The Gold Sheet gives you a conclusive summary and a predicted score. They don't tell you to give or take points. They just forecast a score, and if you're smart — you'll pick your team accordingly."

Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif. — Jan. 2, 1972
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The Wall Street Journal — November 12, 1971

Recently, in an article covering football information services, the Wall Street Journal referred to Mort Olshan and his Nation-Wide "Gold Sheet" and "Confidential Kick-off" services as "the oldest and largest sports information service (some 10,000 subscribers) in the country with a clientele that includes many newspapers." In the article, Nation-Wide's Mort Olshan was quoted as saying: "My customers include many high caliber professional men who are discriminating sports fans."

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Stat-Key National Preview

Top Teams as Rated by Stat-Key System

College football is a game of sound: the sound of a linebacker slamming down an enemy ball carrier; the sound of two massive linemen colliding; the sound of an ecstatic crowd thundering approval as the home team punches across a score.

The deafening chant of "We're No. 1" will be the sound most often heard around Little Rock in 1972. Coach Frank Broyles' Razorbacks, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Joe Ferguson, are primed to notch their first national title. The Southwest Conference's version of D-Day will occur October 21st when the Razorbacks meet Texas in a contest that could decide a league title, Cotton Bowl berth and national championship.

Last year's legendary Big Eight title race will be repeated again, with Colorado and Nebraska playing the most prominent roles. Oklahoma, which needs only a quarterback, and Iowa State will give the 'Buffs and 'Huskers a run for their money.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State will rule the Big Ten. Woody Hayes' new sophomore crop will revive memories of the fabled Rex Kern Gang. However, the Buckeyes' "run-for-the-Roses" won't be all down hill as Purdue, Michigan and Illinois are all determined to "go West."

Directed by Sonny Sixkiller, the Washington Huskies will cop the PAC-8 title and Rose Bowl berth that slipped through their fingers last season, although Southern Cal and UCLA should have something to say about that.

Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide will spread a scarlet wave over the SEC again, but stiff opposition will come from LSU, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi in a typical donnybrook for conference honors.

Penn State is threatening to take permanent possession of the Lambert Trophy as Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions will again be the class of the East.

Arizona State will continue to convince the rest of the country about the quality of WAC football. The Sun Devils are a good bet to finish among the country's elite for the third straight year.

Stat-Key Top 20

1. Arkansas
2. Colorado
3. Nebraska
4. Ohio State
5. Washington
6. Alabama
7. Penn State
8. LSU
9. Texas
10. Arizona State
11. Southern Cal
12. Oklahoma
13. Purdue
14. Tennessee
15. Georgia
16. Michigan
17. Mississippi
18. Florida State
19. Iowa State
20. West Virginia

The Stat-Key™ Annual

The Stat-Key Annual is designed to measure the potential of football teams in terms of rated "power." It was developed and tested in previous seasons by the GamePlan Analysts. The Stat-Key Annual appears in GamePlan Magazines to enchance the fan's enjoyment of the game of football by emphasizing the factors which affect the outcome of competition. The Stat-Key Table on page 13 rates the scoring potential of 86 major college football teams.

The Stat-Key Annual enables the fan to estimate point differences between the scores of opposing teams. The Offensive and Defensive ratings enable the fan to estimate the score of each of two opposing teams-an Instant PrePlay of a game. The Stat-Key Annual allows the fan to readily compare and analyze the power of competing teams prior to game play. It offers the fan a key to the analysis of college football.

Developing the Stat-Key System

In the Stat-Key Table, each of 86 teams has a Power Rating, an Offensive Rating and a Defensive Rating. These ratings are developed between football seasons by the GamePlan Analysts. In developing the Stat-Key Annual, the analysts thoroughly evaluate the factors that they feel most strongly influence (and reflect) a college football team's scoring ability:

1. Each team's scoring record and final power ratings from the previous season.
2. Each team's losses and gains on offense and defense (graduated and returning personnel).
3. Junior College transfers and freshmen who move up to the varsity.
4. Each team's detailed statistics from previous season play.
5. Changes in schedule and overall strengths and weaknesses of the conference or independent grouping.
6. Changes in coaching staff (and coaching methods).

The above factors are evaluated and quantified. Factors such as "scoring record," "losses and gains in key players," and "strengths of opponents" are weighted more heavily than others. A relatively complicated process of analysis follows and eventually refined ratings (printed in the Stat-Key Table) are developed. These ratings, then, represent each team's potential in terms of rated power at the start of the 1972 season.

No system can predict the outcome of football competition precisely. There are simply too many variables, many developing during actual game play. The excitement and spontaneity of football are indeed the main reasons for its great popularity as a spectator sport. Thus, the Stat-Key Annual is designed to: 1) provide the fan with basic estimates of team strength, which reflect a team's scoring ability under totally neutral conditions; 2) make the fan aware of those factors (other than team strength) which influence the outcome of games; 3) encourage the fan to draw on his own knowledge of the game, and to employ his own judgment in weighing influencing factors; and 4) enable the fan to derive greater overall pleasure and satisfaction during the season.

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Using The Stat-Key System

In the Stat-Key Table, each team has three ratings: Power Rating (PR)
Offensive Rating (OR)
Defensive Rating (DR)

These ratings allow the user to:

I. Estimate the PROBABLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SCORES of opposing teams.

The Power Rating of the lower rated team is deducted from the power Rating of the higher rated team. The result is the number of points by which the higher rated team is expected to win.

Example:

Georgia's Power Rating	96
Baylor's Power Rating	76
Georgia to win by	20
points	

II. Get an Instant Preplay of a game (estimate the PROBABLE SCORE of each of two opposing teams).

The Offensive Rating of a given team, minus the Defensive Rating of its opponent is the estimated score for the given team.

Example:

Georgia's offensive Rating	58
Baylor's defensive Rating	31
Georgia to score	27
points.	

Baylor's Offensive Rating	45
Georgia's Defensive Rating	38
Baylor to score	7
points.	

The Instant PrePlay (estimated game score) is then,
Georgia 27, Baylor 7

Stat-Key Rating Table
for Start of 1972 Season

PR — Power Rating
OR — Offensive Rating
DR — Defensive Rating

	PR	OR	DR
Air Force	**86**	52	34
Alabama	**100**	60	40
Arizona	**83**	50	33
Arizona St.	**98**	61	37
Arkansas	**107**	68	39
Army	**82**	50	32
Auburn	**89**	52	37
Baylor	**76**	45	31
Boston College	**85**	50	35
Brigham Young	**78**	49	29
Brown	**66**	42	24
California	**82**	49	33
Clemson	**82**	50	32
Colgate	**73**	44	29
Colorado	**106**	65	41
Colorado St.	**74**	46	28
Columbia	**74**	46	28
Cornell	**70**	42	28
Dartmouth	**76**	46	30
Duke	**82**	49	33
Florida	**83**	51	32
Florida St.	**93**	59	34
Georgia	**96**	58	38
Georgia Tech	**88**	53	35
Harvard	**74**	45	29
Houston	**90**	54	36
Illinois	**92**	57	35
Indiana	**85**	52	33
Iowa	**80**	49	31

	PR	OR	DR
Iowa St.	**93**	57	36
Kansas	**82**	50	32
Kansas St.	**86**	52	34
Kentucky	**83**	49	34
LSU	**99**	61	38
Maryland	**82**	51	31
Miami (Fla.)	**89**	55	34
Michigan	**95**	55	40
Michigan St.	**91**	52	39
Minnesota	**83**	50	33
Mississippi	**95**	59	36
Mississippi St.	**83**	50	33
Missouri	**82**	49	33
Navy	**84**	52	32
Nebraska	**105**	61	44
New Mexico	**83**	52	31
New Mexico St.	**82**	50	32
No. Carolina	**86**	53	33
No. Carolina St.	**80**	50	30
Northwestern	**80**	48	32
Notre Dame	**91**	55	36
Ohio St.	**104**	62	42
Oklahoma	**98**	61	37
Oklahoma St.	**83**	51	32
Oregon	**85**	55	30
Oregon St.	**80**	47	33
Pennsylvania	**72**	45	27
Penn St.	**100**	60	40
Pittsburgh	**73**	45	28

	PR	OR	DR
Princeton	**70**	43	27
Purdue	**96**	58	38
Rice	**84**	50	34
S. Carolina	**80**	48	32
So. California	**98**	60	38
SMU	**83**	49	34
Stanford	**86**	53	33
Syracuse	**85**	51	34
Tennessee	**96**	54	42
Texas	**99**	60	39
Texas A&M	**83**	50	33
TCU	**86**	52	34
Texas-El Paso	**76**	46	30
Texas Tech	**80**	48	32
Tulane	**81**	49	32
UCLA	**91**	55	36
Utah	**84**	53	31
Utah St.	**86**	55	31
Vanderbilt	**83**	51	32
Virginia	**80**	49	31
VPI	**82**	52	30
Wake Forest	**74**	47	27
Washington	**102**	62	40
Washington St.	**89**	55	34
West Virginia	**92**	58	34
Wisconsin	**83**	50	33
Wyoming	**82**	51	31
Yale	**74**	45	29

Adjusting Stat-Key Estimates

There are many factors other than team strength which influence the final outcome of games. Since the basic estimates derived from the Stat-Key Annual reflect the strength of competing teams under neutral conditions, they will be expected to deviate from actual scores by amounts attributable to outside factors. That is, ideally, the less a game is influenced by outside factors, the closer the Stat-Key Annual estimates should be to actual scores, and vice-versa. Thus, the basic estimates should be adjusted to some degree when such outside factors come into play. In most games, the effect of these factors will be nominal, while in others it can be significant to the point of being the cause of upsets.

Generally, the point advantage for a given factor is from 1 to 10, depending on the degree of its (estimated) influence. Examples of adjustment to basic Stat-Key estimates (mainly for Home Team Advantage) are given on page 16 in the section The Stat-Key in Actual Use.

Basic Stat-Key estimates may have to be adjusted for the following outside factors:

Home Team Advantage

A home team has an advantage over an opponent for a number of reasons: the home team is more familiar with the field and surroundings; the home team is used to the local climate and weather; the home team does not have to travel; the home team is favored by the spectators.

Strength of Opponents Played

A team that is accustomed to playing comparatively strong teams will generally have an advantage over a team that has been up against weaker competition. Naturally, this factor should be taken into account only after teams have played a portion of their schedule (3 or 4 games).

Weather

Bad field conditions, due to rain, snow, wind, sleet, etc., tend to even the performance of teams of unequal scoring ability (power). Generally, fewer points are scored by both teams under inclement weather conditions. It is often the case, however, that bad weather will have less of an effect on teams with well balanced offenses (pass and rush equally well) than on teams depending mainly on either pass or rush.

Injuries

The number and seriousness of injuries incurred in previous play will have a definite affect on a team's performance. Clearly, this factor can be responsible for a great difference between basic estimates of and actual team performance.

Rivalry

In contests such as Army-Navy and Georgia-Georgia Tech statistics generally go "out the window." Such games are usually played late in the season and receive more pre-game preparation. Upsets occur in such matches as often as not.

Other Outside Factors

Among other outside factors are: advantage for a team that has played an additional game (early in the season); Astro Turf, a special advantage to a team used to playing on it; night game experience is an advantage when an opponent plays mainly during the day; an open week can be an advantage or a disadvantage (teams can recover from injuries and/ or lose momentum during such a period).

Weekly updating is an all important aspect of the Stat-Key Annual because the scoring potential of college football teams will usually undergo changes as the season progresses. Since each team's present ratings are based on their 1971 performance, as modified by evaluations of pre-season personnel changes, the accuracy of the present ratings can be justified only after actual game competition. It will be necessary to update the ratings after each week of play.

The number and degree of updating changes will be much greater initially than later in the season (as each team's actual strength becomes more apparent). The performance of most teams should be relatively in line with estimates based on present ratings.

The GamePlan Analysts perform weekly analyses of all games between the 86 rated teams. Many factors, including pre-game variables, are taken into account in determining updating requirements. To expect the reader to perform such complex weekly analysis would be out of line with our intention to keep the Stat-Key easy to use. To overcome this problem we have devised a simple formula employing the chart (opposite page) to accomplish "ball park" updating. While this method is not exactly the same as that employed by the GamePlan Analysts, the very nature of the simplified process (Difference Splitting) brings the updated ratings closer to actual team strength after each week of play.

Updating the Stat-Key System

THE UPDATING PROCEDURE

The Updating procedure is based on the variance (error) between estimated and actual differences in scores (or how far off the estimates were from actual scores). Note that adjustment factors (explained on previous page) need not be taken into account in updating the basic ratings.

Updating is achieved with the easy to use chart below. The chart shows the number of points to be added to or deducted from team ratings for a given variance between the estimated and actual difference in scores.

VARIANCE:	POINT CHANGE		
	in Power Rating	in Offensive Rating	in Defensive Rating
0 to 4	0	0	0
5 to 9	1	1	0
10 to 14	2	1	1
15 to 19	3	2	1
20+	4	2	2

Note: There is less need for adjustment as the season progresses. It is recommended that the *amount of adjustment be limited to a maximum of 3 points after the fifth game, and 2 points after the eighth game of the season for each team.*

Example:

From Stat-Key Power Ratings

Georgia to win over
Baylor by 20 points.

Hypothetical Result of Game

If Georgia won by 26 points.

Then Georgia won by 6 points more than estimated (variance). The chart shows that the amount of correction to ratings for a 6 point variance is

Power Rating..... 1 point
Offensive Rating ..... 1 point
Defensive Rating .....0 points

These amounts are added to the ratings of the team that the variance was in favor of (Georgia), and subtracted from the ratings of the other team (Baylor).

Thus, the ratings here would be updated as follows

Georgia	PR	OR	DR
original ratings	96	58	38
updated ratings	97	59	38

Baylor	PR	OR	DR
original ratings	76	45	31
updated ratings	75	44	31

To make the Stat-Key easier to use, we recommend the reader make up simple forms, similar in design to the Stat-Key Table. If updating is accomplished properly, the reader will need no further assistance to enjoy the use of the Stat-Key system for the entire season. (For those readers who do not have the inclination or time to keep the Stat-Key updated and to adjust its estimates on a weekly and game by game basis, and for those who desire greater accuracy in updating and adjustment, GamePlan offers a weekly service throughout the season as advertised on page 19).

Stat-Key System in Actual Use

Five games were selected from the 1972 September 16th schedule to serve as typical examples of the Stat-Key in use. All games from that week are not included because of the many variables (outside factors) that can develop up to game time that could have an affect on the outcome. Even with the five examples used it is assumed that weather will not be abnormal and that personnel will have sustained no significant injuries.

Georgia*	96 Power Rating
Baylor	76 Power Rating
Georgia favored by	20 points
Georgia home advantage	+4
Georgia to win by	**24 points**

(Georgia returns great nucleus, especially on offense. Defensive secondary is strength of defense. Baylor has respectable defense, but offense no match for Bulldogs).

Instant PrePlay:

Georgia	58 OR**	Baylor	45 OR
Baylor	31 DR	Georgia	38 DR
Georgia to score	27 points	Baylor to score	7 points

Score expected to vary by +4 points in Georgia's favor.

Washington*	102 Power Rating
Duke	82 Power Rating
Wash favored by	20 points
Wash home advantage	+3
Wash to win by	**23 points**

(Wash. returns almost entire team. Huskie defense very strong, especially against rush. And Duke runs! Also, Sixkiller should hurt Devil secondary, which lost some key players to graduation).

Instant PrePlay:

Wash	62 OR	Duke	49 OR
Duke	33 DR	Wash	40 DR
Wash to score	29 points	Duke to score	9 points

Score expected to vary by +3 points in Washington's favor.

*Home team
**OR = Offensive Rating,
DR = Defensive Rating

Georgia Tech*	88 Power Rating
South Carolina	80 Power Rating
Geo Tech favored by	8 points
Geo Tech home advantage	+6
Geo Tech to win by	**14 points**

(Tech offense will be better this year and defense is always strong. Also, good crop of rookies move up to varsity. Gamecocks appear headed for trouble in this traditional donnybrook).

Instant PrePlay:

Georgia Tech	53 Or	South Carolina	48 OR
South Carolina	32 DR	Georgia Tech	35 DR
Geo Tech to score	21 points	So. Carolina to score	13 points

Score expected to vary by +6 points in Geo Tech's favor.

Indiana*	85 Power Rating
Minnesota	83 Power Rating
Indiana favored by	2 points
Indiana home advantage	+8
Indiana to win by	**10 points**

(Indiana looks to be vastly improved. Offense should be more productive and defense much stronger. Gophers are hurting, especially on offense).

Instant PrePlay:

Indiana	52 OR	Minnesota	50 OR
Minn	33 DR	Indiana	33 DR
Indiana to score	19 points	Minn. to score	17 points

Score expected to vary by +8 points in Indiana's favor.

Southern Cal*	98 Power Rating
Oregon State	80 Power Rating
Southern Cal favored by	18 points
Southern Cal home advantage	+3
Southern Cal to win by	**21 points**

(Southern Cal is loaded, particularly on offense. Defensive secondary only weakness of this team. Oregon State lost heavily to graduation).

Instant PrePlay:

Southern Cal	60 OR	Oregon State	47 OR
Oregon State	33 DR	Southern Cal	38 DR
S. Cal to score	27 points	Oregon State to score	9 points

Score expected to vary by +3 points in Southern Cal's favor.

Stat-Key Conference Rankings

86 Major Teams Using Stat-Key Rating Table

*Conference Average Power Rating White = Independents Bold = Top Team in each grouping

	BIG EIGHT (91.9)*	SOUTH EAST (90.7)*	PACIFIC EIGHT (89.1)*	BIG TEN (88.9)*	SOUTH WEST (87.3)*	EAST (84.3)*	WESTERN ATHLETIC (82.3)*	ATLANTIC COAST (80.9)*	IVY LEAGUE (72.0)*
					107 Arkansas				
105	**106 Colo**								
	105 Neb								
				104 Ohio St					
			102 Wash						
100		**100 Alabama**				100 Penn St			
		99 LSU			99 Texas				
	98 Okla		98 So Cal				**98 Ariz St**		
		96 Georgia							
		96 Tenn		96 Purdue					
95		95 Miss		95 Mich					
	93 Iowa St	93 Fla St							
				92 Illinois		92 W Va			
			91 UCLA	91 Mich St					
				91 N Dame					
90					90 Houston				
		89 Auburn	89 Wash St						
		89 Miami							
		88 Ga Tech							
	86 Kan St		86 Stanford		86 TCU		86 A Force	86 N Car	
85			85 Oregon	85 Indiana			86 Utah St		
						85 Bos Col			
					84 Rice	85 Syr	84 Utah		
	83 Okla St	83 Florida		83 Minn	83 SMU	84 Navy	83 Ariz		
		83 Ken		83 Wisc	83 Tex A&M		83 New Mex		
		83 Miss St				82 Army	82 N Mex St	82 Clemson	
		83 Vandy					82 Wyo	82 Duke	
	82 Kansas		82 Calif					82 Maryld	
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		81 Tulane						80 Virginia	
							78 Brig Yg		
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1972 GamePlan All-Americans

First Team Pre-Season Picks

OFFENSE

QB—Joe Ferguson, Arkansas
FL—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
SE—Mike Reppond, Arkansas
TE—Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota
RB—Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma
RB—Charlie Davis, Colorado
C—Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma
G—John Hannah, Alabama
G—Ron Rusnack, North Carolina
T—Jerry Sisemore, Texas
T—Pete Adams, Southern Cal

DEFENSE

E—Bruce Bannon, Penn State
E—John Grant, Southern Cal
T—Joe Ehrmann, Syracuse
T—Dave Butz, Purdue
MG—Rich Glover, Nebraska
LB—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State
LB—Steve Brown, Oregon State
LB—Rodrigo Barnes, Rice
DB—Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State
DB—Jackie Wallace, Arizona
DB—Robert Popelka, SMU

Honorable Mention

OFFENSE

Quarterbacks
Gary Huff, Florida St
Sonny Sixkiller, Washington
Dan Fouts, Oregon

Running Backs
Jimmy Poulos, Georgia
Woody Green, Arizona St
Steve Jones, Duke
Chuck Foreman, Miami, Fla
Otis Armstrong, Purdue

Offensive Ends and Flankers
Steve Holden, Arizona St
Steve Sweeney, California
Larry Van Loan, Navy
Al Chandler, Oklahoma
Charles Young, Southern Cal
Ronnie Peoples, TCU

Centers
Doug Dumler, Nebraska
Orderia Mitchell, Air Force

Guards
Bill Emendorfer, Tennessee
Willie Clayton, Duke
David Bourguin, Houston
Frank Pomarico, Notre Dame

Tackles
John Hicks, Ohio State
Jake Zumbach, Colorado
Dean Unruh, Oklahoma
Ed Newman, Duke

DEFENSE

Ends
Roger Goree, Baylor
Tab Bennett, Illinois
Willie Harper, Nebraska
Gene Oglivie, Air Force

Tackles
George Hasenohrl, Ohio St
John LeHeup, South Carolina
Barry Price, Oklahoma St
Greg Marx, Notre Dame

Middle Guard
Bud Magrum, Colorado
Matt Blair, Iowa State

Linebackers
Tom Jackson, Louisville
Paul Kaliades, Columbia
Harold Sears, Miami, Fla
Jamie Rotella, Tennessee
John Skorupan, Penn St
Jeff Rouzie, Alabama

Def Backs
Frank Dowsing, Miss St
Joe Blahak, Nebraska
Alan Lowry, Texas
Norm Hodges, LSU
Calvin Jones, Washington
Buzy Rosenberg, Georgia

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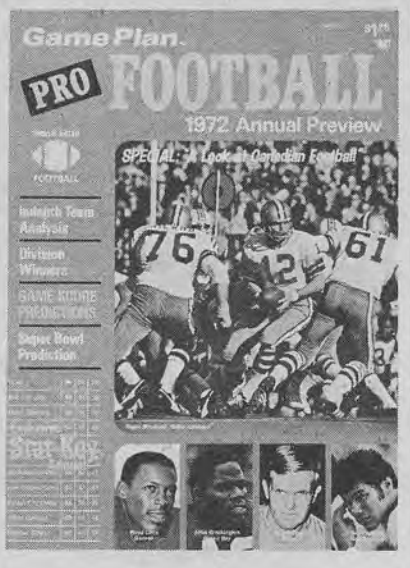

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Computers in place of officials? Don't bet your punchcard on it!

In bowling they now have a computer that does the scoring, keeping track of individual scores and team scores faster than you can say Erie, Pa. It scans the pins and without breathing hard registers the points and then yawns waiting for the next ball down the alley.

What about football? Any jim-dandy computers to take the place of officials? Any machine that must be escorted from the field because it saw something hidden from 50,000 hometown rooters? The answer? No way!

So long as football rules are as involved as an Alfred Hitchcock plot, and so long as decisions must be made quicker than instant coffee, we're going to have football officials.

Now what about these hardy characters who face the hostiles week after week in stadiums from Bean Blossom, Indiana to Soldiers Field? What kind of man makes a split-second decision that causes him to be unloved by thousands in the stands and millions in TV-land?

Well, here at GamePlan we feel much kinship with him. We're both living and breathing football. In each game the striped-shirter puts his rep on the line, just as we do with every issue we print.

Is it your opinion that officials are "honest, brave, thrifty, clean, and reverent?" We think they are. We'll match football officials with the Boy Scouts anytime for their industry, courage, and willingness to work hard.

You have to love the game to be a football official because the money is secondary—not enough to compensate for the threats of sudden extinction voiced by frenetic fans and, occasionally, by massive linemen.

In order to give the fans a better understanding of officials and what they think, and how they react, we asked one of the very tops in the breed, ECAC official Don Kober, some questions. Here are the uncensored answers that will present you with a better idea of what that fellow in the striped shirt is thinking down there on the field.

by Joseph Del Popolo

(GamePlan Magazines Editor/ Publisher Joseph Del Popolo is a close, personal friend of Don Kober. Joe's respect and admiration for Don and all football officials prompted him to conceive, conduct and present this interview.)

GamePlan: What's the toughest call to make?
Kober: Pass Interference. Both the offensive and defensive player have equal rights to the football once it is up in the air. It should be noted that each player, in going for the ball, may cause simultaneous contact with the other. The unintentional contact is disregarded as long as neither player restricted his opponent in attempting to catch the ball. Because of the complexity of the pass interference rule the official must exercise great care and judgement while, at the same time, making a split second decision. The call takes on added significance because of the severity of the actual penalty which, in certain situations, could cause the penalized team a loss of 50 yards or more.
GamePlan: Does the hostility of a home crowd have any effect on an official's calls?
Kober: I can honestly say that in my nine years of officiating the home crowd has never influenced any calls I have made. The spectator's attitude that a local or hometown official favors the home team is completely unfounded. As a practical matter, the football official's decision on any given play must be made very quickly and accurately and does not allow him time to decide if it is for or against his favorite team. Most officials are oblivious to crowds.
GamePlan: What is your answer to the critics who say "We came here to see a football game and not to watch officials march off penalties with frequent regularity."
Kober: I wholeheartedly agree with critics who hate to see officials dropping their red flags (or yellow in the pro's) too often. The official's principal duty is to control the game. A man who is barely seen or heard during a game and yet executes his responsibilities is the most effective type of official.
GamePlan: Do you have more problems with the players or coaches when it comes to gripes about calls?

Kober: Coaches present the most trouble for officials and rightly so. I have found that the players are, taken as a whole, very cooperative with officials when a penalty is called. Most players are aware of the infractions they commit and are willing to accept the penalties. Coaches spend the entire season preparing their team for battle and are quick to jump when they think they have been wronged. I can sympathize with a coach who feels his team has been hit with an unjust penalty, but I can't sympathize with a coach who is constantly ranting and raving on the sideline.

GamePlan: If a TV instant replay clearly shows an official to be in error do you think the call should be reversed?

Kober: I don't feel an official's decisions should be reversed, based on an instant replay. Undermining an official's decision by a replay could only do harm. I believe the use of instant replays, in almost every case, clearly confirms the excellent judgement being used by a football official. If a material error is made on the field his fellow officials can overrule him.

GamePlan: What would you recommend to reduce the number of injuries in football?

Kober: I believe cleat type football shoes should be abolished and be replaced by a ripple type shoe. I am not a doctor, but being around football for many years has caused me to observe many injuries, especially knee injuries. The cleat type shoe gives the player a strong foothold in the turf and does not allow freedom of movement when he is hit in the legs. The synthetic turf, thought to be a panacea, has not proven its worth in the reduction of injuries. It appears that injuries are still as prevalent with synthetic turf as they are on natural grass.

GamePlan: When you are officiating are you simply doing a job or do you sometimes enjoy the game the way a spectator does?

Kober: I thoroughly enjoy officiating football games and do not take it simply as a job to pick up some extra money. Since I am past the point of playing football I can remain close to the sport by officiating. I enjoy working with today's young people. A fan does not see the feelings and emotions of the players the way officials do because of their proximity on the field. The official comprehends every aspect of the game and can see a lot more. While the fan is usually watching the ball, each official has his own responsibility and can get enjoyment from watching various aspects of the game.

GamePlan: Do you have friends from among the ranks of the coaches and players or does your officiating career bar any such relationships?

Kober: Yes, I do have friends among coaches and players and if I took the position that it affected my officiating I should not be an official. There can be no favoritism by an official at any level of competition. Football officiating is above this type of activity. I believe, in any career, a man does not demand respect: he must earn it. This applies on the football field as well. Some of my best friends are coaches and I would hope that my activity as a football official would not deter in any way from our friendship.

GamePlan: Have you ever been in a situation where you did not know how to call a play?

Kober: I can recall one embarrassing moment when I completely forgot the signal for a penalty. A penalty, for aiding the runner, was called on a successful try for a two point conversion and I couldn't, for the life of me, remember the correct signal. I knew that the penalty was a 15 yard infraction so I gave the signal for personal foul and stepped off the yardage. Luckily I have had few situations to rival that one.

GamePlan: Do all the games look alike or do you get keyed up for the big ones just as the players and coaches do?

Kober: Certainly I'm human and get keyed up for the big games. The bigger the game, the bigger the butterflies. However, just like the players, once the first or second play has been run, the butterflies are gone and you are out there trying to do the best job possible.

GamePlan: Have you ever been physically threatened in you career?

Kober: Physically threatened? No. However, that is not to say that during a game you do not hear comments from coaches, players and fans that are caustic. I think an official must remember that in the heat of battle the players, coaches and prejudiced fans want to win. I know, because I played football and I know how it is to have a penalty called against you. A football official must expect to hear such comments as "You missed that call buddy" or "Hey zebra, today isn't your day, is it?" I feel that comments such as these are a part of the game and an official should not have "rabbit ears".

GamePlan: Is the average college coach really up on his football rules, or when he squawks about a call or technicality is he really just blowing off steam?

Kober: I believe the "average" college coach only knows the more familiar football rules. He dedicates his time and talents to teaching and coaching football, and relies on football officials to administer the game fairly. Actually the coach, who must stay within the team box on the sidelines, is not in the best position to see all the action on the field. When he does squawk about a given call, he quite naturally is protecting the interest of his players and staff.

GamePlan; Have you ever had to really get "tough" with a player or coach? If so, please explain.

Kober: Yes, unfortunately I once had to eject one player from a game. I would like to point out that most officials do not relish the idea of ejecting a player. I take the position that football players practice hard and deserve every opportunity to play. I prefer to warn a player if his game conduct is getting out of line. Should he continue his unfavorable activity, he'll simply take an early shower.

GamePlan: Officiating doesn't seem to attract many younger men (i.e. in their 20's). Consequently, are the older men who are working the games in good enough shape to keep up with today's fast action?

Kober: By contrast, officiating does attract young men, beginning at approximately age 25. These men start at the high school officiating level and, through experience, advance to college and pro officiating. In order to become a college football official, an applicant must be under 35 years of age. Since at least 5 years of high school officiating experience is also required, the average age of new college officials is about 30. College officials are divided into three divisions based on experience and ability. In order to progress into the top officiating division, which works the large university games such as Nebraska-Oklahoma, etc., an official must demonstrate his capabilities and effectiveness. This may take up to 10 years.

GamePlan: Referring to the previous question, how do you keep yourself in shape? Do you do anything special during the summer months to get ready for the season?

Kober: Since I belong to several athletic clubs, I am able to exercise all year long. In addition, I play softball during the summer to keep my legs in shape. I currently weigh the same as I did when I played high school football.

GamePlan: How are officials assigned to the various college games?

Kober: Officials in the EAIFO (Eastern Area) are assigned games by the commissioners office located in New York City. There are approximately 500 officials in the EAIFO.

GamePlan: What is the average pay for a collegiate official?

Kober: The average pay ($50.—$200) varies with the size or class of the game. For example, division three (small college division) pays less per game than the other divisions. I would like to emphasize that there is "no money" in collegiate football officiating. The collegiate official attends weekly meetings during the months of June, July and August, and must pass an annual written exam in order to maintain his officiating status. Many hours are spent by the official "behind the scenes", so that he is properly prepared to walk onto the field and work a football game. And he receives no extra pay for this commitment.

1971 Averaged Statistics for 86 Major Teams

OPPS=OPPONENTS AVERAGE STATS.
SC=SCORE
FDS=FIRST DOWNS
RUSH=RUSHING
PASS=PASSING

(PASSES)
ATT=ATTEMPTED
CPL=COMPLETED
INT=INTERCEPTED BY OPPONENTS
FUM LST=FUMBLES LOST

	SC	FDS	YARDS GAINED		PASSES			FUM LST
			RUSH	PASS	ATT	CPL	INT	
Air Force	19	16	180	143	24	10	1.5	1.8
Opps.	19	16	166	173	26	13	1.1	1.8
Alabama	33	20	324	59	8	5	.5	1.4
Opps.	8	12	116	103	22	10	2.0	2.0
Arizona	17	15	178	153	24	11	1.1	2.0
Opps.	21	18	234	181	29	13	2.4	1.3
Arizona St.	38	22	298	168	21	10	1.6	1.3
Opps.	15	17	134	139	25	10	1.8	1.5
Arkansas	31	24	234	212	27	16	1.5	2.3
Opps.	14	13	129	121	22	10	2.2	1.3
Army	15	13	118	115	25	10	1.5	1.2
Opps.	21	17	171	161	24	12	1.6	2.3
Auburn	31	19	145	228	32	18	1.3	1.6
Opps.	14	17	160	112	22	11	1.4	1.6
Baylor	7	10	115	55	15	3	2.5	1.1
Opps.	24	18	211	112	19	9	1.2	1.5
Boston College	24	20	218	132	20	10	1.6	2.0
Opps.	11	13	119	123	25	11	1.5	1.4
Brigham Young	21	15	195	100	18	8	2.0	2.1
Opps.	19	18	159	180	30	14	2.3	1.3
Brown	15	15	134	117	22	10	1.3	1.6
Opps.	26	16	203	121	16	9	1.3	1.0
California	17	15	122	134	25	12	1.7	1.9
Opps.	24	19	167	183	27	15	1.6	1.3
Clemson	14	14	144	115	17	7	1.3	1.5
Opps.	18	17	189	117	21	10	1.7	1.2
Colgate	29	20	301	87	12	5	.8	2.5
Opps.	26	18	196	132	24	10	1.2	1.2
Colorado	31	21	281	131	18	7	1.5	2.3
Opps.	18	16	165	149	25	11	1.5	1.6
Colorado St.	16	18	201	113	20	9	1.4	2.4
Opps.	25	17	230	110	19	8	.8	1.6
Columbia	19	15	127	157	21	11	1.5	1.2
Opps.	15	15	186	110	19	9	1.7	1.1
Cornell	27	20	321	61	11	5	1.8	1.4
Opps.	15	16	161	140	24	11	.4	1.1
Dartmouth	23	17	231	112	17	9	2.0	1.3
Opps.	12	13	130	116	21	9	.8	1.3
Duke	16	15	198	83	13	6	1.2	1.4
Opps.	14	18	159	151	24	12	1.8	1.4

	SC	FDS	YARDS GAINED		PASSES			FUM LST
			RUSH	PASS	ATT	CPL	INT	
Florida	16	18	102	203	35	19	2.1	1.3
Opps.	27	21	260	123	17	9	.7	1.7
Florida St.	25	18	119	250	31	17	1.8	1.8
Opps.	12	16	134	126	24	11	1.5	1.5
Georgia	32	20	304	70	12	6	.4	1.1
Opps.	10	12	98	136	24	11	1.4	1.2
Georgia Tech	17	16	154	115	23	12	1.3	1.0
Opps.	15	15	118	136	22	10	1.3	1.4
Harvard	20	15	158	124	22	11	2.0	.3
Opps.	19	17	178	128	20	9	2.1	2.0
Houston	29	22	281	173	22	10	1.0	2.1
Opps.	15	16	137	130	23	11	2.0	1.5
Illinois	15	16	213	96	18	8	1.0	1.6
Opps.	22	17	183	138	22	10	1.7	1.5
Indiana	14	16	157	114	22	10	1.3	1.7
Opps.	24	15	205	112	19	8	1.4	1.4
Iowa	11	12	82	136	26	11	1.3	.9
Opps.	34	25	325	127	18	9	.7	2.0
Iowa St.	29	21	197	181	26	13	1.8	1.8
Opps.	10	16	173	141	24	11	2.1	2.0
Kansas	17	16	149	114	20	9	1.2	2.3
Opps.	26	18	223	128	21	9	1.5	1.8
Kansas St.	20	15	182	162	31	14	1.3	1.9
Opps.	27	17	194	170	23	12	1.0	1.7
Kentucky	13	15	205	76	14	6	1.0	1.5
Opps.	26	20	208	134	18	10	1.8	1.1
LSU	29	21	227	161	22	11	1.0	1.2
Opps.	13	13	154	101	20	9	1.5	1.3
Maryland	20	18	138	159	26	13	1.5	1.0
Opps.	26	19	190	162	20	10	1.4	2.0
Miami (Fla)	16	15	184	113	21	8	1.5	1.6
Opps.	20	16	157	123	22	11	1.9	1.7
Michigan	38	25	362	65	11	5	.6	1.1
Opps.	8	13	72	143	23	12	1.4	2.3
Michigan St.	21	17	233	98	15	6	1.3	1.6
Opps.	15	17	171	108	20	9	1.8	1.5
Minnesota	19	18	170	167	26	12	1.2	1.4
Opps.	25	20	213	152	19	10	1.0	1.3
Mississippi	29	20	218	131	20	11	.6	1.0
Opps.	19	19	190	169	25	12	1.2	2.6

	SC	FDS	YARDS GAINED		PASSES			FUM LST
			RUSH	PASS	ATT	CPL	INT	
Mississippi St.	11	11	97	119	21	9	1.8	1.9
Opps.	28	19	223	115	20	9	1.3	1.9
Missouri	8	12	129	115	26	12	1.9	1.9
Opps.	24	17	208	136	24	9	.7	2.5
Navy	13	14	114	130	22	11	1.9	1.8
Opps.	30	19	222	133	21	10	1.7	1.6
Nebraska	39	23	253	178	23	13	.5	1.3
Opps.	8	13	98	111	22	9	2.2	1.7
New Mexico	31	23	385	84	10	5	.7	1.8
Opps.	27	20	207	157	23	12	1.4	1.5
New Mexico St.	20	20	159	182	31	14	2.0	.9
Opps.	19	18	246	79	16	6	1.1	2.0
North Carolina	26	21	265	100	14	7	.6	1.4
Opps.	13	15	135	144	22	9	1.5	.9
North Carolina St.	13	14	137	109	20	8	1.5	1.8
Opps.	25	19	238	109	16	8	.7	1.9
Northwestern	19	18	150	164	25	12	2.6	2.0
Opps.	17	15	152	121	23	9	1.0	3.0
Notre Dame	23	21	232	101	21	9	1.2	1.4
Opps.	9	11	86	111	22	9	1.3	1.5
Ohio St.	22	17	165	118	22	10	1.4	1.6
Opps.	12	17	212	103	17	8	1.0	.9
Oklahoma	45	25	472	94	7	3	.3	2.5
Opps.	18	19	190	153	25	12	1.3	1.9
Oklahoma St.	17	16	131	128	19	9	1.0	1.0
Opps.	29	21	256	183	27	14	2.2	1.8
Oregon	21	21	187	183	29	14	1.4	1.5
Opps.	28	21	268	120	21	10	1.9	1.5
Oregon St.	24	16	222	144	21	11	2.0	1.6
Opps.	29	21	144	192	24	12	1.9	2.2
Pennsylvania	13	16	133	181	22	10	2.0	1.4
Opps.	23	18	224	127	20	10	1.0	1.0
Penn St.	41	23	304	150	16	9	.9	1.5
Opps.	12	15	117	140	26	12	2.5	1.1
Pittsburgh	20	21	175	162	27	14	1.9	1.7
Opps.	35	18	219	146	18	10	7	1.3
Princeton	22	19	209	166	24	9	1.9	1.9
Opps.	18	15	141	125	20	12	1.2	1.4
Purdue	21	17	155	197	24	13	1.3	1.8
Opps.	23	20	209	156	25	11	1.4	1.2
Rice	13	14	115	147	27	13	2.7	1.4
Opps.	20	18	216	126	19	8	1.2	1.3
South Carolina	17	14	122	133	25	11	1.7	1.3
Opps.	18	14	159	108	23	10	2.3	1.7
S. California	21	20	219	146	22	12	1.8	1.9
Opps.	15	16	205	114	23	10	1.4	1.2

	SC	FDS	YARDS GAINED		PASSES			FUM LST
			RUSH	PASS	ATT	CPL	INT	
SMU	14	13	156	85	17	8	.8	1.4
Opps.	21	18	180	147	21	10	1.2	1.3
Stanford	23	19	156	220	30	16	1.5	1.5
Opps.	11	13	117	104	22	9	1.9	1.8
Syracuse	18	17	175	122	19	10	.8	1.6
Opps.	16	16	150	140	21	10	2.0	1.0
Tennessee	23	15	195	86	16	7	1.5	2.8
Opps.	10	14	118	128	26	12	2.1	2.2
Texas	28	20	293	70	10	5	.6	1.9
Opps.	14	16	166	115	21	9	2.4	1.2
Texas A&M	13	13	149	93	17	7	1.5	1.3
Opps.	19	16	167	130	21	10	1.1	1.7
TCU	20	18	223	90	15	6	1.2	2.5
Opps.	25	17	193	126	20	9	1.7	.9
Texas-El Paso	15	15	144	136	23	12	1.4	1.6
Opps.	20	20	224	138	25	12	2.1	1.0
Texas Tech	12	15	171	92	20	9	1.9	1.6
Opps.	13	14	195	60	13	5	1.3	1.8
Tulane	14	14	119	130	22	9	1.6	.9
Opps.	20	21	220	129	20	10	.9	1.4
UCLA	17	14	160	104	18	7	1.6	.9
Opps.	24	19	193	141	21	11	.9	1.7
Utah	22	10	132	193	35	18	2.6	1.5
Opps.	29	19	251	151	23	11	.9	2.3
Utah St.	22	16	145	199	27	14	1.0	1.0
Opps.	17	14	128	186	31	14	2.1	1.2
Vanderbilt	12	15	164	77	16	6	1.1	2.0
Opps.	19	16	206	94	18	8	1.2	.9
Virginia	12	16	145	134	26	11	2.0	1.7
Opps.	25	18	192	134	19	10	1.1	1.5
VPI	23	21	130	245	33	19	1.8	1.0
Opps.	25	23	219	199	26	15	1.4	1.8
Wake Forest	20	20	304	30	7	3	.3	1.5
Opps.	16	16	167	137	20	9	1.9	.5
Washington	32	19	135	237	32	14	2.2	1.2
Opps.	17	15	123	128	25	10	1.9	1.9
Washington St.	22	17	240	117	21	9	1.7	2.3
Opps.	26	21	245	125	20	10	.6	2.1
West Virginia	25	19	218	154	24	12	.8	1.5
Opps.	20	20	219	123	20	10	1.9	1.4
Wisconsin	22	20	214	161	23	12	1.7	1.5
Opps.	23	20	241	138	20	10	.9	.8
Wyoming	20	19	147	220	31	16	2.0	1.4
Opps.	28	17	212	157	21	10	1.0	1.9
Yale	17	16	201	88	18	8	.6	1.2
Opps.	18	15	175	109	18	8	1.5	1.0

BIG EIGHT AND MISSOURI VALLEY

PREDICTED FINISH

Big Eight	Missouri Valley
1 Colorado	1 Louisville
2 Nebraska	2 New Mexico St
3 Oklahoma	3 Memphis St
4 Iowa St	4 North Texas St
5 Kansas St	5 Drake
6 Oklahoma St	6 Tulsa
7 Kansas	7 West Texas St
8 Missouri	8 Wichita St

Colorado QB Ken Johnson is about to fire one of his completions in the Buffs' 20-14 triumph over Ohio State last fall.

Big Eight

Colorado

(9-2-0)

2

LETTERMEN Lost 14
Returning 33
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6
Defense 7

Colorado was just about the toughest kid in town last year, except it couldn't beat a couple of the boys on its own block. Coach Eddie Crowder and his team buffaloed everybody from LSU to Ohio State to Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. But when it came down to finding out who was leader of the pack in the Big Eight, Colorado was no better than third, badly beaten by Nebraska and Oklahoma. When the final AP poll came out after the bowls there stood Colorado, third in the nation and, ironically, still third in the Big Eight.

Well this year's Buffalo is bigger and better than last year's model. Better than third in the Big Eight? Probably. Better than third in the nation? Maybe, just maybe. Crowder built last year's pile of victories with a classy group of sophomores. This fall's crop of sophs is almost as good.

The two rookies who turned a cloudy forecast into sunshine over the Rockies last year were tailback Charlie Davis and quarterback Ken Johnson. Davis burst onto the college football scene with the impact of an O.J. Simpson, only to be overshadowed by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt. All Davis did was run for 1,386 yards, a 6.3 average, and 10 touchdowns, including a Big Eight record 342 yards against Oklahoma State. Then he added 202 yards in 37 carries and a pair of touchdowns to outrun Houston. And not many people outrun Houston. He may not be the speediest back in the country (9.8 in the 100), but he has the fastest feet in the West. At 6-0, 200 pounds he's considerably bigger than Pruitt. Johnson took over the Colorado offense and ran it with the poise of a pro. His completion percentage of 39% wasn't outstanding, but he was able to hit the big one, totaling 1,126 yards and eight touchdowns. He ran his 6-2, 206 pounds often enough (for 349 yards) to take some pressure off Davis. A wrist injury kept Johnson out of spring drills, but it wasn't considered serious.

The rest of Crowder's offense isn't lacking. The offensive line should be excellent with four starters returning—center William McDonald (6-2, 230), guard Chuck Mandril (6-2, 235) and tackles Greg Horton (6-4, 240) and Jake Zumbach (6-3, 240). Horton and Zumbach are both all-conference caliber, which in the Big Eight ain't bad. Running at fullback and blocking for Davis is Bo Matthews (6-3, 235) who picked up some experience last year. Jon Keyworth (6-5, 230) returns after missing last season with a broken leg. He rushed for 667 yards and nine touchdowns two years ago as a fullback but will most likely play slotback this fall. Receiving is the weak point and the long ball threat Cliff Branch provided with his 9.2 speed will be missed. J.V Cain (6-5, 220) did play enough at tight end to catch eight passes for 173 yards and one touchdown.

Crowder also has a "Hawaiian Punch" of a tailback named Gary Campbell who could impress some folks if he gets any playing time. The 6-1, 200-pound sophomore from Honolulu rushed for 598 yards and 11 touchdowns in four games for last year's undefeated frosh. Then there is heralded Bill Kramer, a junior college transfer from Los Angeles City College. He can really motor.

The defense is being converted from a wide-tackle six to a 4-4. That moves defensive linemen Bud Magrum (6-3, 225) and John Stavely (6-0, 205) to linebacker, joining veterans Randy Geist (6-1, 205) and Billie Drake (6-1, 220). Senior Rick Kay (6-4, 238) is the only member of the front line returning at the same position, defensive end. The move of Magrum and Stavely has left some openings up front. Veterans Stu Aldrich (6-3, 247) and Mark Cooney (6-5, 220) compete for the jobs with sophomores Bubba Bridges (6-5, 260) and Jeff Turcotte (6-3, 255). Linebacker Jeff Geiser (6-1, 205) is another sophomore to watch. The secondary is led by John Stearns (6-1, 195), who led the team in interceptions last year with five. He calls himself "Bad Dude." Cullen Bryant (6-2, 215) returns at one corner and letterman Lorne Richardson (6-0, 195) moves in at the other.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Colorado is loaded. The offense, led by the spectacular Davis, is overpowering. The defense, if it learns the new 4-4 quickly, should be rated excellent. Colorado is after its first Big Eight title since 1961 and a high national ranking. The Buffs will find out that winning the national championship may be no tougher than winning the conference title.

Nebraska

(12-0-0)

3

LETTERMEN Lost 22
Returning 30
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5
Defense 5

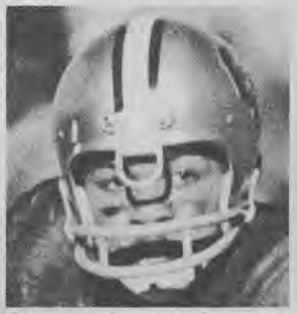
What else could you give the college coach who has everything other than a lefthanded quarterback from Las Vegas. That's what Bob Davaney won in the Fun City two years ago and it beat anything he could have picked up at the roulette table. The prize came wrapped in a 6-foot, 2-inch, 186-pound package named Dave Humm. Yes, his father really is a cashier at Caesar's Palace. Devaney grabbed him in a recruiting contest bigger than any card game in Nevada.

Last year Devaney was afforded the luxury of red-shirting Humm while his Big Red Machine sledgehammered its way to the undisputed national championship. Now Humm is the man designated to take the controls from Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson. He set a bookful of freshman records in 1970 then watched and learned last year. He is considered an excellent passer and a good runner. He's not as strong as Tagge but is rated a better prospect at this stage.

If Humm is as good as his credentials and if Devaney can find a few blockers, the Nebraska offense should be as quick and powerful as last year. Mr. Wonder-

JAKE ZUMBACH
OT, Colorado

BUD MAGRUM
DG, Colorado



CHARLIE DAVIS
TB, Colorado

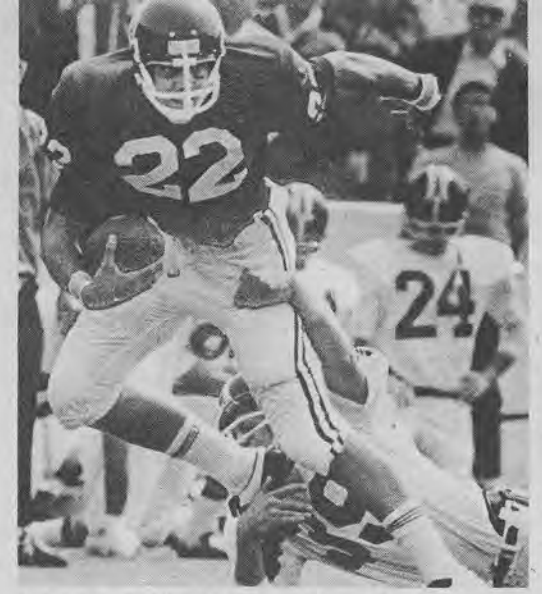
ful, Johnny Rodgers, is back for a third exciting year of surprises. His magic act last fall included catching 57 passes for 956 yards and 11 touchdowns plus 269 yards rushing (for a 6.7 average) and two more TD's. But Rodgers' main contribution to the national championship was making the big play in the big games. In the one that decided it all, against Oklahoma, his punt return, though it came in the first quarter, was the difference. In the Orange Bowl against Alabama, his breakaway punt return convinced the Crimson Tide they should have gone to another bowl. For the season Rodgers returned 39 punts for a 17.4 average and four touchdowns plus 10 kickoffs for a 30.4 average and one more touchdown. From his slotback position Rodgers can do everything but clean his cleats.

Although Jeff Kinney graduated, Devaney doesn't have to search for another I-back. Gary Dixon played enough last year to rank third on the team in rushing with 515 yards and seven touchdowns. Remember, Kinney was only a part-timer as a junior, sharing the spot with Joe Orduna. The fullback is underrated Bill Olds (6-1, 210). He ran often enough, and well enough, last year to provide balance to the Cornhusker attack. He finished with 527 yards, averaging seven yards per carry. But his real value was as a blocker. Kinney and Dixon combined for 1,650 yards rushing and 24 touchdowns last year. Somebody must have been doing some mean blocking.

Jerry List (6-0, 210) is the tight end. He caught 23 passes for 328 yards and two touchdowns last year. He should receive more attention this year. There are some holes in the front line Devaney must fill. The only starters returning are two-year regular Doug Dumler (6-3, 230) at center and Daryl White (6-4, 238) at tackle. White was the lone sophomore starter on either offense or defense last year. Junior Al Austin is expected to win the other tackle position. The guards jobs will probably go to junior Bob Wolfe and red-shirted sophomore Stan Hegener (6-3, 210). Frosty Anderson, who did catch seven passes last year, including two touchdowns, is the probable split end.

Nebraska's defensive line should be the best in the country. Middle guard Rich Glover (6-1, 234) is already being touted as the successor to teammate Larry Jacobson as the Outland Award winner this year. Willie Harper (6-3, 210) was sophomore of the year in the Big Eight two years ago at end. Tackle Bill Janssen (6-3, 228) was overshadowed by his better known teammates last year. The loss of Jacobson won't hurt too much. Especially since his place is being taken by 6-7, 241-pound John Dutton. Junior Steve Manstedt is the likely choice for the other end.

Monster Dave Mason (6-0, 200), who led the team in interceptions with six, returns along with defensive back Joe Blahak (5-10, 184). Newcomers at linebacker are Bill Stoey and Johnny Pitts. Randy

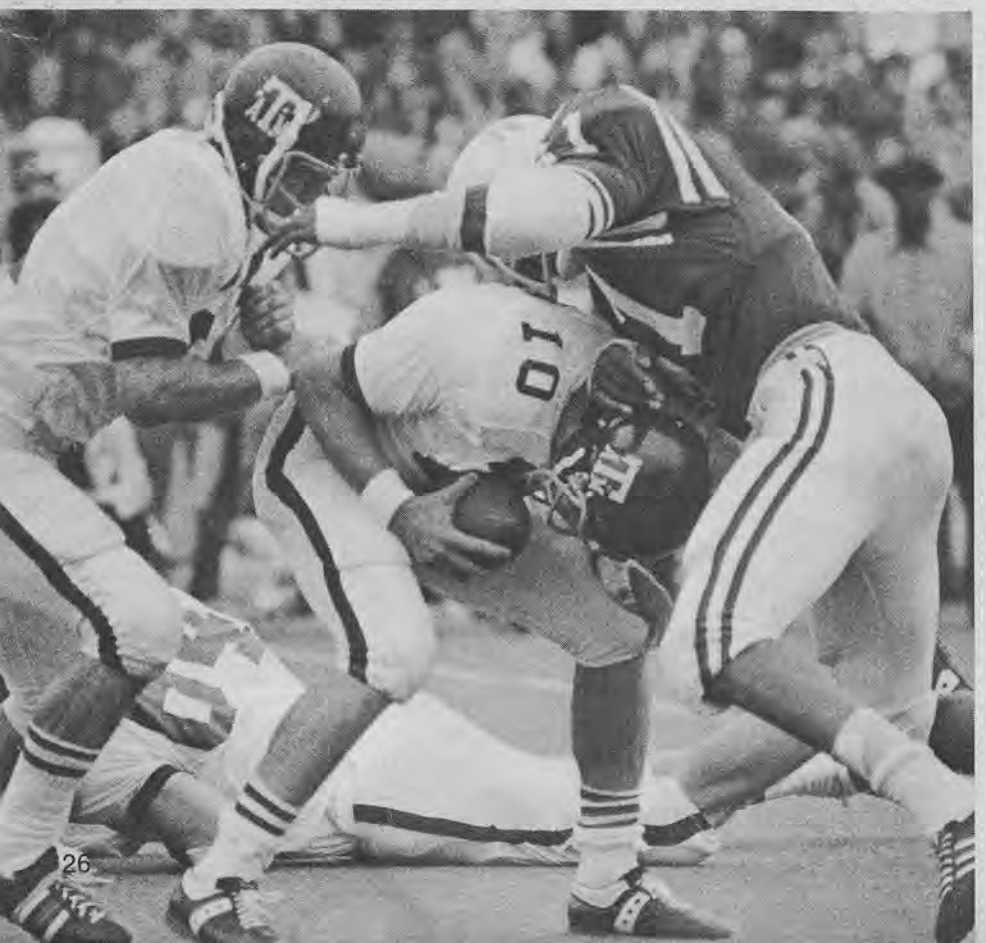


Oklahoma halfback Joe Wylie is about to slip the grasp of a Missouri defender during Sooners' 20-3 victory.

Borg and Bob Thornton are expected to join Blahak in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: It may be awhile before college football sees another team as good as Nebraska was last year. The '72 Cornhuskers are strong in the offensive backfield and defensive line. Devaney's seniors are 23-0-1 in two years. But this year they can't be rated any better than co-favorities in the Battle of the Big Eight.

Nebraska's Willie Harper gets set to crunch the poor Texas A&M quarterback.



Oklahoma

(10-1-0)

12

LETTERMEN Lost	18
Returning	32
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	4

The American sports fan's desire for excellence is so intense that often anything less than perfection goes unrewarded. Look at that guy sitting next to you in the stadium. That's right, the one wearing three sweaters and two overcoats, carrying a rolled up program opened to the starting lineups in one hand and a hot dog, with mustard, in the other, with a radio balanced between his feet and a flask in his hip pocket. Ask him who he thinks are the best college coaches in the land and he'll rattle off Bob Devaney, Darrell Royal, Ara Parseghian, John McKay and Woody Hayes. But unless he can sing four choruses of "Boomer Sooner" he'll probably omit Chuck Fairbanks.

Don't look now, but in his five years as head man at Norman, Mr. Fairbanks has built a 41-14-1 record. That includes four bowl appearances, a Big Eight championship and a No. 2 national ranking. He's even coached a Heisman Trophy winner (Steve Owens) and the winning team in the Hula Bowl. The only rainbow left to chase is a national championship. And that's what Devaney, Royal, Parseghian,

McKay and Hayes all have behind them.

The question is whether Fairbanks can come any closer than he did last year? The answer may be no more difficult than finding another Jack Mildren. Jack Mildrens are about as easy to discover as abominable snowmen. Otherwise, there are plenty of Sooners back from the team that won 11 games, averaged 44.9 points a game and devasted everyone except Nebraska last year. Even the Cornhuskers couldn't stop the Sooners. They simply outscored them.

Except for the loss of Mildren, the backfield returns intact. Fullback Leon Crosswhite (6-2, 203) rushed for 666 yards, a 4.9 average and three touchdowns last fall. Left halfback Joe Wylie carried for 314 yards, a 5.2 average and four touchdowns. Right half Greg Pruitt ran out of places to run. He stopped after 1,665 yards, an incredible 9.5 average and 17 touchdowns. His next stop could be for the Heisman Trophy. He was third last year in the voting. His chances this year depend largely on Fairbanks finding a successor to Mildren and whether the opposition wants him to win it. In the basic Wishbone play, Pruitt gets the ball depending on how the defense plays the quarterback. Nebraska elected to stop Pruitt last year and gave Mildren everything he wanted.

The lineup for Mildren's spot lists returnees Dave Robertson (6-2, 199) and James Stokely (5-11, 177) and sophomores Gary Vorphal (6-1, 185), Paul Krause (6-1, 190) and Steve Davis (5-11, 180). Al Chandler (6-3, 234) is back at tight end with eight catches for 223 yards and five touchdowns in '71. The blocking is led by center Tom Brahaney (6-2, 231), an All-American candidate. One guard is Ken Jones (6-4, 236) and the tackles are Dean Unruh (6-3, 235) and Robert Jensen (6-5, 244).

More help is needed on defense. The front four is in good shape with Raymond Hamilton (6-1, 237) back at one end and Lucious Selnon (6-1, 221) and Derland Moore (6-4, 252) back at the tackles. Bidding for the remaining end spot are senior Harold Paul (6-6, 245) and junior Mike Struck (6-2, 214). The linebacking was wiped out by graduation. Top sophomores are Rodney Shoate (6-2, 200) and Bobby Lorenzo (6-2, 180). They'll battle veterans Vic Kearney (6-0, 204), Jon Milstead (6-1, 201) and Danny Mullen (6-0, 196) for the jobs. The secondary does have some experience with junior Ken Pope (6-0, 205) returning. Seniors Dan Ruster (6-2, 199) and Larry Roach (6-0, 181) are ready for starting assignments along with promising soph Randy Hughes (6-4, 190).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The key to the Wishbone is the quarterback and the key to Oklahoma's season is replacing Mildren. Crosswhite, Wylie and Pruitt are ready to run. The Sooners probably won't score as much and as swiftly as last season, but they should put enough points on the board. The defense is not the caliber of last year's outstanding group. Fairbanks will have to wait awhile before he officially becomes a genius.

Iowa State

(8-3-0)

19

LETTERMEN Lost	**15**
Returning	**35**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**8**

The Cyclones came storming out of the plains last season to surprise everyone except Head Coach Johnny Majors. Aside from their Sun Bowl loss to LSU, Iowa State dropped games only to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado, the top three teams in the Big Eight and the nation. This year, the Cyclones have enough coming back to challenge that top group. Unfortunately, the schedule has them playing Oklahoma and Nebraska on back to back November Saturdays and that is enough to make young Majors wish he was back home in Tennessee.

Offensively, George is back and as goes George so go Cyclone fortunes. George Amundson (6-3, 220, sr.) moved from quarterback to tailback after Jerry Moses (6-1, 196) broke his foot before the first game last fall. All George could do was set a new school mark by rushing for 1,316 yards and 15 touchdowns. Sophomore Moses, regarded as the top prep back in Iowa history, is rarin' to go again, which means George will be back at quarterback. That combination should give the opposition fits. Junior Larry Marquardt (6-5, 235) will step into the fullback slot after playing second string in '71.

George will have a slew of seasoned receivers waiting for his aerials. Junior tight end Keith Krepfle (6-2, 217) snagged 40 bombs last year and scored seven times, while another junior, Ike Harris (6-5, 217), hauled in 32 from his split end spot. Still another junior, speedster Willie Jones (5-10, 167), was the third leading pass catcher with 22 from his flanker post.

If there's a problem child it's the offensive line where only two regulars return. Senior Dave Pittman (6-2, 220) will start at center for the third straight year with senior Geary Murdock (6-2, 250) back at right tackle. Sophomore Sherman Miller (6-2, 245) and junior holdover Dan Kneller (6-4, 232) figure to be starting somewhere up front. Coach Majors will have to do some experimenting before the right combination can be found.

The Cyclone defense will be mighty tough to move against, especially via the air-ways. The secondary is an all-veteran unit led by senior halfback John Schweizer (5-11, 174) who, in additionto picking off six enemy aerials, averaged better than ten yards per punt return in '71. The rest of the secondary is an all-senior outfit with George Campbell (6-0, 195) at the other halfback and Brian Cannon (6-0, 188) and Dave McCurry (6-2, 193) at the safety spots.

Linebacker Matt Blair (6-5, 218, sr.) is back and that spells trouble for enemy ball carriers. Blair is a definite All-American candidate and joining him will be returning starters Ken Caratelli (6-1, 218, sr.) and junior Ted Jornov (6-1, 218).

The defensive front wall presents a problem, but it shouldn't prove insurmountable. Junior tackle Larry (Big Daddy) Hunt (6-2, 236) is back to search and destroy along with senior end Merv Krakau (6-3, 236). Junior letter winners Henry Lewis (6-3, 263) and Tom Wilcox (6-3, 226) will fight for the vacant tackle position while the open flank may eventually be patrolled by a sophomore.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: If the Cyclones didn't have State after the Iowa they could possibly win a conference title and go to the Rose Bowl. However, in the Big Eight they'll still be chasing the "Big Three" and, although they might catch one of them, it is unlikely that they can finish on top of the pile. Look for a repeat of last season's performance and a second straight bowl appearance.

GREG PRUITT
HB, OKLAHOMA

MATT BLAIR
LB, Iowa St

GEORGE AMUNDSON
QB, Iowa St

Kansas State

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**16**
Returning	**31**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**7**

The Wildcats' team colors are purple-and-white, but by the time the '71 season was over they might have considered changing them to black-and-blue to match the bruises they absorbed playing their awesome Big Eight foes. It wasn't that K-State had a poor team last year. Rather, they had the misfortune of playing in the same conference with three of the nation's top ten teams. With this under consideration, their near .500 mark, and the development of quarterback Dennis Morrison into a brilliant passer, might be considered something of a success.

Morrison, a rangy 6-3 senior sharpshooter in the Lynn Dickey tradition, fired for 1,780 yards last year, completing 157 of 333 aerials. He'll have two of his favorite receivers to work with again in junior tight end Henry childs (6-2, 218) and split end John Goerger (6-0, 178, sr.). While Childs hauled in a team high 30 passes foe 396 yards, Goerger suffered from a rare disease called "junior jinx" after a brilliant sophomore season in 1970. If Goerger can return to his sophomore form, he'll combine with Childs and flankerback Fred Merrill (6-2, 185, jr.) to give Morrison an excellent variety of pass catchers to choose from.

Junior Isaac Jackson (5-10, 190) picked up 446 yards despite injuries in '71 and he'll run out of the backfield again, along with new fullback Bill Holman (5-11, 201, jr.). Top frosh runner Regan Steiner (6-2, 201) will push both for a starting berth.

Senior Del Acker (6-3, 235) and converted tight end Bill Brittain (6-5, 238, jr.) will fill the tackle spots in the offensive line, with juniors John Wells (6-4, 221) and Larry Hopkins (6-1, 249) operating at the guards. Junior Fred Rothwell (6-3, 220) will move in at center to pivot a young, but potentially solid, interior.

In the defensive line, four regulars are back, led by junior nose guard Clayton Ferguson (5-11, 259). Bert Oettmeier (6-6, 220, jr.) and John O'Neill (6-2, 229, sr.) will again pinch in from the flanks, with veteran Gary Glatz (6-2, 244, sr.) and letterman Charles Clarington (6-2, 232, jr.) plugging the middle from their tackle spots.

Senior Gary Melcher (6-0, 207) returns to one linebacker slot, while junior Greg Jones (6-0, 211) is the strongest candidate for the other. Kevin Vohoska, a 6-2 junior, will work as monster man again. Senior Ron Coppenbarger (6-1, 199) is expected to be the leader in a young secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Inexperience in the offensive line and the defensive secondary, along with a questionable running attack, could offset the return of Dennis Morrison. The problem with playing in the Big Eight is that no one gives you time to iron out flaws like these. But we like the looks of this young squad and we won't be surprised if Kansas State surprises.

Oklahoma St

(4-6-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**16**
Returning	**37**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**6**

Cowboy Head Coach Floyd Gass turned the majority of spring practice responsibilities over to his chief assistant Dave Smith while he went on a fund raising expedition to enlarge Lewis Stadium. Perhaps Gass took off because he didn't want to worry about the awesome task of facing the "Big Three" of the Big Eight until September rolled around. But if he continues to recruit talent comparable to his last two frosh squads, he'll be turning in fewer travel vouchers to the school treasurer.

In any other league the Pokes would be a title contender. However, against the likes of Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska, anything above .500 looks like gravy. Although a solid offensive front will enable the team to move the ball against anyone, a defense that gave up an average of 438 yards per game while allowing 322 points has to be suspect. Smith indicated that he wants his best athletes on defense. Even then the Cowboys may have some trouble lassoing the opposition.

This season Oklahoma State may go to an option offense out of an I and split backfield, but can a 160-pound quarterback hold up for 11 rugged games? Junior signal caller Brent Blackman will have the entire offensive line returning in front of him. He'll need it! Blackman was just starting to bloom before being shot down by an appendectomy midway through last season and will be starting from scratch this year.

BARRY PRICE
DG, Oklahoma St

BRENT BLACKMAN
QB, Oklahoma St

Up front tight end Charlie Beall (6-1, 194, sr.), who also missed half the '71 season (shoulder injury) and guard Mike Clendennen (6-0, 220, jr.) anchor the line. Split end Reuben Gant (6-4, 225, jr.), tackles Mike Treece (6-7, 269, sr.) and Bon Boatwright (6-5, 250, jr.), guard Rich O'Connell (6-0, 225, jr.) and center Bert Jacobson (5-11, 200, sr.) all return as starters. Fullback Cleveland Vann (6-1, 228, jr.), more of a blocker than a ball carrier, is the only returning running back. Inexperience at tailback and wingback are the big question marks since there is nary a letterman in sight to fill those spots.

The four-man defensive front has two outstanding players. Guard Barry Price (6-1, 235, jr.) threw opposing runners for losses on 14 occasions and led the team in tackles with 85. End Jay Cruse (6-4, 226, sr.) is a solid performer who doesn't let too many runners outside his flank. Jimmy Williams (5-11, 218, sr.) is back at the other guard leaving only an end spot to be filled. Only one of three linebackers returns but he's the man in the middle, Bubba Bain (6-1, 215, sr.). While linebacking help could come from sophomore Jesse Hudson (6-2, 215) and Tony Briley (6-1, 190), or JC transfer Glenn Robinson (6-7, 220), a lot of help will be needed in a hurry. Cornerback Gene Jefferson is the only returning secondary starter and he's a fine one. The 5-10, 185-pound senior made 83 tackles last year, a goodly number. Too good, in fact, because too many ball carriers got by the first wave of defenders. The remainder of the secondary will come from a group including holdovers Tony Boxell, Dick Coates, Lee Stover, Rod Warner, and Travis Wilkey, and sophomores Hicks Smith and Mike Terry.

One of the best weapons in the Cowboy arsenal is punter Jim Benien. The senior averaged 45.5 yards per boot on 77 kicks a year ago to finish second in the nation. Unfortunately his foot may be needed all too often to suit Oklahoma State fans.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Cowboys should be a better team overall than they were last season. The offense will definitely put more points on the board, but the defense is a big question mark. A finish at the No. 4 slot in the conference would be quite an achievement, but certainly not out of reach.

Kansas

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**19**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**3**
Defense	**6**

Kansas is proud of having won two straight "Heart of America League" championships—a title that is vied for

EDDIE SHEATS
DE, Kansas

DAVID JAYNES
QB, Kansas

each year by the Jayhawks, Kansas State and Missouri. As Kansas dumped both these arch rivals the last two seasons, they have something of a championship skein going. Unfortunately, the Jayhawks didn't win much else in '71. And they may have a hard time repeating as "Heart of America League" kingpins this time around.

The offense has lost its record-setting quarterback and No. 1 running back. Gone is Dan Heck, holder of a number of school passing marks, and Steve Conley, generally recognized as the Jayhawks' best rusher last fall. But don't start feeling too sorry for Coach Don Fambrough.

David Jaynes actually played more than Heck last season. Jaynes, a 6-2, 212-pound junior, hit on 64 of 137 attempts for 748 yards and seven scores a year ago. And Delvin Williams, a 6-2, 194-pound junior, rushed for more yardage than Conley. Williams is back to team with either Vince O'Neil (6-0, 203, sr.) or Jerome Nelloms (5-8, 196, sr.) to handle bucking chores. Touted soph Robert Miller (6-1, 185) will get his share of the action.

Senior John Schroll (6-4, 220) is the incumbent at tight end where he paced the team last season with 40 receptions. Schroll hopes to parlay his All-Big Eight credentials into All-America consideration. Speedster Marvin Foster (6-2, 171, sr.) remains at split end with junior Bob Martin (6-3, 192) running out of the flankerback spot.

From tackle to tackle, the offensive line was picked clean by graduation, the biggest loss undoubtedly being All-American guard Bobby Childs. Lettermen Mike McDaniel (6-2, 215, jr.), John Bryant (6-5, 222, jr.) and Roger Bernhardt (6-4, 239, sr.) will probably team with sophs Fedro Dillon (6-3, 249) and Gordon Stockemer (6-4, 230) to form the rebuilt interior. Coach Fambrough hopes the "cement" will be dry before the season gets under way.

Defensively, the bright spot has to be the line, where four of five starters return: ends Pat Ryan (6-1, 214, sr.) and Eddie Sheats (6-2, 206, sr.), tackle Gery Palmer (6-4, 262, sr.) and guard Tommy Oakson (5-8, 185, sr.). The linebacking corps was all but wiped out, so two sophs, Steve Towle (6-3, 228) and Dean Baird (6-1, 204), will have to learn fast.

Prowling the deep zones again will be juniors Gary Adams (6-1, 188) and James Bowman (6-0, 178). Soph Rick Mudge (6-2, 193) looks like a cinch to earn regular status.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: On paper, the Kansas offense doesn't figure to intimidate many opponents. Although Jaynes is a good passer and his receivers are adequate, the "horses" up front appear to be sub-par. The defense returns a good nucleus and could be better. If the sophs mature early, the Jayhawks just might inspire their followers to chant "Oh Happy Day".

Missouri

(1-10-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	22
Returning	27
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	1

If Missouri is, as they say, the "Show Me State," the Tigers will have a hard time convincing the home folks this year. Fifteen starters have departed from last year's mediocre team, leaving Coach Al Onofrio in much the same situation he faced last year when he took over the Tigers' helm. "Rebilding" will once again be the name of the game in Tigerland.

Junior Ed Johndrow (6-1, 190) returns at quarterback where he hit on 49 passes in 112 attempts as a late season regular a year ago. Johndrow was intercepted 10 times in '71, however, and unless he can cut down on that figure he may lose his job to transfer John Cherry or one of two sophomore signal callers, Tony Gillick and Jim Goble.

The Tigers have a wealth of young pass receivers, led by wingback Chuck Link (5-10, 195, jr.), who hauled in 23 aerials last season, and big tight end John Kelsey (6-6, 232, jr.), who hauled in 11. Seniors Charley McMurray (6-4, 208) and Nick Kanatzar (6-5, 207), both of whom saw action a year ago, will vie for the split end position.

JACK BASTABLE
TB, Missouri

BOB ORSI
DG, Missouri

Top rusher Don Johnson (6-2, 202, sr.) returns, but he managed to rush for only 360 yards in '71. Senior halfback Jack Bastable (5-11, 185) who garnered 304 yards running a year ago also returns, but he'll be pushed for the starting spot by Juco transfers Tommy Reamon, Jimmy Smith and Leroy Moss, as well as sophomore Bill Ziegler, last year's top frosh runner.

The Tigers' strength will probably be its offensive interior where tackle Scott Anderson (6-3, 238), guard Mark Clark (6-1, 210) and center Scott Sodergren (6-1, 215) return. Juniors Kelly Curbow (6-5, 225) and Jim Schnietz (6-5, 230) will battle for the other tackle berth, with lettermen Chris Kirley (6-4, 225) and Mike Levick (6-2, 215) vying for the open guard post.

Guard Bob Orsi (5-11, 200) is the lone returnee on the defensive unit with the other ten spots up for grabs between returning lettermen and anxious sophomores. Converted slotback Mike Fink (5-10, 185, sr.) should hold down one spot in the secondary. Fink led the Tigers in kickoff returns in '71, averaging 28.3 per return and zooming 100 yards for a touchdown with one enemy kick.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: With a good nucleus returning, the Missouri offense should be better. The defense, however, is a coach's nightmare. Still, it must be noted that the Tigers have added some fine Juco talent and last year's frosh team was very good. We have a sneaking suspicion that Onofrio will field a stronger team this season.

Missouri Valley

Louisville

(6-3-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	12
Returning	26
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	9
Defense	6

Before Coach Lee Corso made the scene in Louisville, the school's football team inspired comments of the negative variety. Since Corso's arrival in the fall of 1969, however, critics have been at a premium at the Fairgrounds. And the Cardinals, who aren't about to change their feathers this season, are going for all the marbles.

Tiny tailback Howard Stevens and fullback Larry Griffin return to give Louisville a solid 1-2 running punch. Stevens, a

5-5, 165-pound senior, scampered for 1,429 yards and 12 TDs enroute to being named MVP in the conference last year. Griffin (5-11, 190) chipped in with 301 yards on 86 carries.

The Cardinal attack won't be completely ground oriented as senior quarterback John Madeya (6-4, 210) is back for his final campaign. Madeya completed 97 of 201 passes for 1,045 yards last fall and needs less than 1200 yards to shatter the fabulous Johnny U's school career passing mark. Attempting to help Madeya achieve his goal will be split end Tony Burdock (6-3, 191) and tight end Gary Barnes (6-1, 189).

The offensive interior line features three returning regulars: tackle John Simpson (6-2, 245), guard John Kratsas (6-1, 235) and center Frank Gitschier (6-3, 230).

All-American linebacker Tom Jackson (6-0, 220) will again spearhead the defense. Jackson enjoyed a superb season in '71, making 91 solo stops, assisting on 31 others and intercepting three passes. Hard-nosed Tom Martin (6-1, 190), who made 73 tackles on his own a year ago, also knows how to back up a line.

Senior end Steve Young (6-2, 195) and junior tackle Reggie Brown (6-4, 225) return to the defensive line, with Joe Welch (5-11, 185) and Ed Long (6-0, 185) set to prowl the secondary again.

The Cardinals have one of the best all-around kickers in the league in senior Scott Marcus, who converted 21 of 23 PATs, booted 5 of 11 field goals and punted for a 40.2 average last season.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Louisville offense should be brutal. Madeya's arm and Stevens' legs are primed to give the opposition fits. The defense will again be tough to penetrate, especially in the secondary. Young Coach Corso has done a marvelous job in rebuilding Cardinal football fortunes, and this year he has all the guns to win his second league crown in his four years at Louisville.**

New Mexico St

(5-5-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	29
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	9
Defense	6

As Head Coach Jim Wood prepares his charges for their official debut in the Missouri Valley Conference, he is optimistic that the Aggies will challenge for the championship. After closely reviewing the returning talent, GAMEPLAN subscribes to his optimism.

Strong-armed junior Joe Pisarcik (6-4, 218) is back at the helm of an explosive offense. As a sophomore, Joe chalked up

TOM JACKSON
LB, Louisville

JOHN MADEYA
QB, Louisville

1,983 yards thru the air. His '71 batterymates are back to play catch with him: Skip Stephenson, Dennis Ware and Scooter Warren. Junior halfback Jack Collins (6-0, 195) and redshirt B. J. Luck assume ballcarrying duties. But depth here is sorely needed and will have to come from Juco transfers and upcoming sophs, best of which is tailback Scott Dubow. The sizeable all-senior interior wall boasts guard John Edmondson (240) and tackles Al De Munbrun (225) and Grant Foster (230).

Defensively, the Aggies need to show improvement against a rushing attack. Three starters return up front: end Charley Howard (215) and tackles Cal Dietz (250) and Burke Romkowske (215). Roaming from his linebacker spot is big Andy Dorris (6-5, 230), considered by many to be one of the finest defenders to ever wear the Aggie colors. Seniors Al Gee and Lloyd McMillan head an experienced deep secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **New Mexico State will field quite a potent offense, with its fine passing attack complemented by a good running game. But the defense must firm up, especially against the run. All things considered, however, it appears this Aggie aggregation will finish at or near the pinnacle of the Missouri Valley Conference.**

Memphis St

(4-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	13
Returning	38
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	6

It isn't often that a team can play three different starting quarterbacks, lose some key players to injuries, finish the year with a 4-6 mark and still get a post season bowl bid. The '71 Tigers did it, however, by finishing 4-1 in MVC play and winning a spot in the Pasadena Bowl.

Billy Murphy, who worked that small miracle, has retired as Head Coach to devote full time to his Athletic Director duties. Murphy selected Fred Pancoast as his replacement, and the new coach, along with his offensive coordinator, Jim Haggott, figure to take up where Murphy left off.

Senior Al Harvey (6-2, 185) returns as starting quarterback, a spot he didn't win until mid-way through last year. He hit on 29 passes for 403 yards after taking over. Sophomore David Fowler (6-3, 195) will push Harvey. Senior Tim Boren (6-1, 180) is the only receiver back with much experience, but soph James Thompson (6-1, 185) is being counted on to bolster this area.

Top runners Paul Gowan and Ray Jamieson have departed, but junior Dornell Harris (5-10, 185) and senior Paul Wilson (6-0, 210) remain, so there's no need to panic. Harris rushed for 292 yards on 51 carries a year ago, while Wilson garnered 325, averaging a sparkling 7.6 per carry. The offensive line must be rebuilt since tackle Jay Douglas (6-6, 250) and guard Bill Solomon (6-1, 220) are the only starters back.

When the Tigers have to play defense, they'll again have Ruben Melton (6-2, 225) and Dan Hosea (6-1, 190) pinching from their end positions. Glen Whittermore returns to anchor the middle from his tackle slot.

Senior Butch Smith (6-3, 235) is the only veteran linebacker in camp. The deep zones are in better shape, with Tom Carlson (5-10, 175) and Dave Johnson (6-0, 185) returning to the fold.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Enough experienced returnees are available to offset the loss of some top performers. The Tigers also have some solid sophs to aid the cause. The schedule is a toughie, but Memphis State won't be easily knocked off the conference throne.**

North Texas St

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	16
Returning	21
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	6

The Eagles soared high in the last half of the 60's, but Coach Rod Rust's flock has fallen on hard times of late. While Rust has some quality players returning, they won't be enough to push North Texas St. into contention for the MVC crown.

Quarterback Rick Shaw (6-0, 187) returns to lead the attack, but he will be pressed by sophomore Herman Hardin (6-3, 202). The receiving will be a strong point with flanker Dave Yaege (6-1, 170) back. Yaege, who caught 35 aerials, also does the punting. He had to kick 84 times

JOE PISARCIK
QB, New Mexico St

JOHN EDMONDSON
OG, New Mexico St

in '71 and his 41.2 yards per boot led the league. Dave Kervin (5-7, 171) and Frank Davis (6-4, 245) sat out last year because of eligibility problems but should be regulars at the end slots.

The lack of proven ball carriers will be a big problem child. Letterwinner Charlie Johnson (5-10, 180), redshirts Lawrence James (6-1, 230) and Donny Morris (5-11, 186) and soph Joe Bishop (5-11, 212) are long on hope but short on experience.

The line is the strong point of the offense. Senior Clyde Herbert (6-2, 227) is a starter at tackle for the third straight season. Senior Tommy Powell (6-0, 238) moves from a defensive starting role to right guard while junior Sam Golden (5-10, 224) returns at left guard. Senior Aubrey Byerly (5-11, 232) returns at left tackle while Ken O'Neill (5-10, 191) is back at center. JC transfers John Bowles (6-2, 245) and John Owen (6-3, 243) will provide depth up front.

Big Rex Humbarger (6-7, 235) is at defensive end again after a fine sophomore campaign, but the only other returning trenchman is senior tackle Jerry Ellison (6-3, 250). Juniors Louis Holman (6-4, 232) and Sam Pack (6-2, 217) will battle Juco product J.C. Garrett (6-0, 233) for starting status on the line.

Senior Mike Hayner (5-11, 215) is the lone returning linebacker who has logged vasity playing time. Transfers Jerry Marshall (6-3, 214) and Steve Sakis (5-10, 236) will start right off the bat. The secondary returns a pair of starters with senior Hurles Scales (6-1, 200) expected to be in top form after an injury plagued '71 season. Another injured veteran, senior Don Rice (6-0, 168), will aid the cause if healthy, with junior Shelton Pendarves (6-2, 185) returning at cornerback.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Eagles have been shot down the last two seasons and, while they figure to do a little flying this year, their wounds are too deep to enable them to soar to the top spot in the conference. They may climb a couple of rungs on the MVC ladder, but anything over the .500 mark will be a mean feat for the Mean Green.

Drake

(7-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	5

Last year the headlines continually recounted the exploits of college football's more dynamic passing combinations. All season long, it was Sullivan-to-Beasley, Sixkiller-to-Krieg and Tagge-to-Rogers. Unknown to many fans, however, Drake had a superb passing duo of its own in quarterback Dennis Redmond and split end Doug Winslow who hooked up often enough to help the Bulldogs gnaw their way to a 7-4 mark.

Redmond, a 178-pound senior, clicked on 162 of 339 tosses last fall, good for 2,182 yards and 11 touchsowns. Fifty-six of those aerials went to Winslow, a fleet 180-pound senior. In two varsity campaigns, Winslow has hauled in a total of 104 passes. Senior flankerback Slade Willis (6-0, 177) also returns this year, making it difficult for opponents to gang up on Winslow.

Junior tailback Jerry Heston (6-1, 191) is back with his 724 yards gained on 216 carries a year ago. His presence should keep opposing defenses honest.

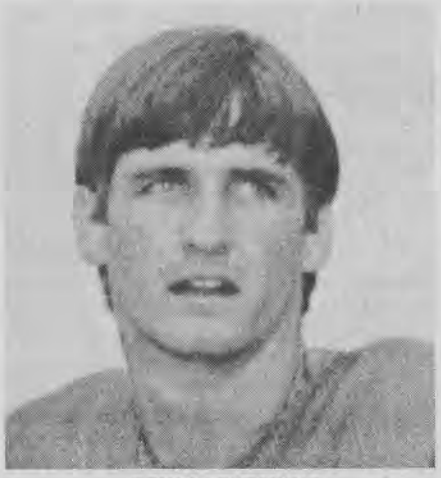
The rebuilding skills of Coach Jack Wallace are needed as tackles Mark Armbrust (6-4, 227) and Joe Worobec (6-3, 248), both seniors, are the only incumbents in the offensive line.

In the defensive wall, tackles Mike Samples (6-2, 231, sr.) and Bill Stevenson (6-5, 250, jr.) will clog the middle. Unless some adequate ends can be found, however, enemy ball carriers may sweep the flanks with good success.

The senior linebacking trio of Vic Franciose (6-4, 227), Steve Parkhurst (6-2, 207) and Scott Rainbolt (6-1, 201) will use their savy to help out the inexperienced line. Speedster J. E. Williams (5-11, 163, sr.) will again roam the secondary, hoping to add to the five pass interceptions he had last season.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: A balanced attack should enable the Bulldogs to light up the scoreboard as often as last year. Although the defense appears a shade weaker, Drake seems capable of equalling last year's record.

RICK SHAW
QB, North Texas St



DENNIS REDMOND
QB, Drake

Tulsa

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	23
Returning	29
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	7

The Golden Hurricanes captured the attention of the college football world early last season when they stunned nationally ranked Arkansas, 21-20. They must have blown themselves out in that one big battle, however, for they managed to win only three of their remaining nine games.

Although six starters return from last year's offense, Coach "Hoot" Gibson is at work altering that group. Center Steve Shores (6-3, 218, sr.) has been moved to tight end, while tailback Mike Ridley (5-11, 178, sr.), top rusher last season with 311 yards on 90 carries, is in danger of losing his job to Raymond Rhodes (6-0, 185), a transfer from TCU. Senior fullback Ed White (6-1, 220) seems the only member of the backfield whose first-string status is not in immediate danger.

Even quarterback Todd Starks (6-0,

175, sr.), who passed for 1,687 yards and eight touchdowns a year ago, hitting on 156 of 263 passes, is not relaxing, since transfers Rick Pitalo (6-1, 186) and Bart Stein (6-2, 205) are pushing him. Flankerback Drew Pearson (6-1, 185, sr.) grabbed 22 passes for 429 yards last year, and he should improve on those figures regardless of who's doing the pitching.

The offensive line was hit hard by graduation with guard Mike Mills (6-0, 240, sr.) the only regular back. Junior tackle Scott Marquis (6-4, 235), slowed by injuries last fall, is counted on to help out up front. Redshirts and sophs will have to fill in the rest of the gaps.

In '71 the Golden Hurricane defense was extremely weak, allowing opponents well over 200 yards rushing and more than 27 points per contest. Hopefully, a year of experience will benefit senior ends Steve King (6-3, 215) and Richard Dixon (6-1, 210), as well as tackles L. B. Bartley (6-2, 240) and Arthur Moore (6-6, 264), also seniors. Still another senior, Marc Funk (6-1, 190), returns to back up the line, while Randy Hawn (6-0, 190, jr.) and Drane Scrivener (6-0, 185, sr.) are holdovers in the secondary.

Sam Henry gives the Hurricanes a dangerous place kicking threat. He connected on 20 of 21 PATs and seven field goals last season to lead Tulsa in scoring.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Hurricanes suffered some severe graduation losses, especially in the offensive line and the defensive secondary. However, we foresee a better rushing attack which, added to a good passing game, will make for a stronger offense. The defense should be improved, particularly against the rush. While we don't foresee how many games Tulsa will win or lose, we do know this—the Hurricanes will be lucky to escape Fayetteville, Arkansas with their lives come September 30th.**

West Texas St

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	21
Returning	19
STARTERS Returning Offense	6
Defense	3

As long as Gene Mayfield is coach, West Texas fans can rest assured things will never be dull. No sooner had Mayfield taken over as new mentor in '71 than he scrapped the Buffaloes' pro-set offense and replaced it with the Wishbone-T, a formation that emphasizes the running game. This move came on the heels of the loss of star running back Rocky Thompson via graduation, and at a time when the herd was preparing to face the toughest schedule in the school's history. The result was a disastrous 2-9 mark, but Buffalo boosters needn't be discouraged, since some of the finest coaches around were first-year flops.

Mayfield was successful in finding a brilliant replacement for Thompson in big Billy Pritchett. Pritchett (6-3, 230) roared out of the Wishbone for 1,128 yards on 236 carries, earning all-league and honorable mention All-America laurels. Joining him in the backfield will be fullback duo Rusty Tucker and David Land, unless they're both beaten out by sophomore Johnny Jackson. Junior Ron Leach, an occasional starter at quarterback last year, is in danger of serving as back-up man this fall to sophomore Mike Wartes. Track star Carl Brown (6-2, 175) returns at split end. Although he caught only eight passes in '71, Brown turned three of them into touchdown gallops of more than 50 yards and returned a kickoff 98 yards for another. Only center DeWayne Sexton (6-2, 203) and guard Ronnie Bassett (6-0,201) are incumbents in the offensive line.

The defense was wiped out by graduation with end Walter Hibbler (5-11, 206), linebacker Willie Haws (6-1, 216) and safety Daryl Carr (6-0, 168) the only starters back.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **A year's experience with the Wishbone and a weaker schedule should be enough to offset the severe losses sustained through graduation and produce a few extra victories in '72. Even this modest improvement, however, will not get the Buffaloes over the .500 hump.**

Wichita State

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	9
Returning	53
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	9
Defense	10

By August, the city of Wichita will be setting out the Wheaties in bushel baskets. For at that time 53, that's right 53, Shocker lettermen will be reporting for pre-season drills. There will be a smile on Coach Bob Seamon's face wide enough to match the Kansas sunshine, because only three starters from last year's team have departed.

Wichita State rebounded from the tragic 1970 plane crash with three victories last year, really quite an accomplishment. Yet the Shockers are not without their problems. Coach Seamon wants to pass more, but doesn't have a proven quarterback to throw with accuracy. Signal caller Tom Owen will be back at the helm of a game plan calling for a pass three out of every four downs. Owen, however, only hit on 45 of 137 aerials in 1971, including just a single touchdown pitch. If the 6-2, 190-pounder can improve, the Shockers could make things rugged for its MVC foes. Running back Don Gilley is the top remaining rusher, garnering 415 yards last year. Sophomore Dave Glover is the best newcomer in the backfield and versatile junior Jeff Moore should fit in somewhere. The graduated Randy "The Dandy" Jackson, with 820 yards rushing last fall, will be sorely missed here.

The receiving corps is long in numbers, headed by tight end Bill Moore (6-1, 205), who caught 17 a year ago. Jim DeFontes, Bruce Gerleman, Wayne Hayes, and Bob DeLaura strengthen this department. The offensive line is strong, with starters back at all positions except for a guard slot. Ken Bogden (6-3, 220), Rusty Featherstone (6-0, 230) and Ted Weglarz (6-3, 235) are solid returners and form a bruising bunch of hitters. Ray Burford (6-5, 258), who sat out '71 with a knee injury, could anchor the line if fully recovered.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **This is the third year of Wichita State's rebuilding program. It is also the year that the Shockers will surprise a few folks. We'll go out on a limb and say that Coach Seamon will inspire his charges to at least hit the .500 plateau.**

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Alabama fullback Steve Bisceglia (44) plunges for a score behind the blocking of Jack White (66) against Southern Mississippi. The Crimson Tide prevailed, 42-6.

Southeast Conf.

Alabama

(11-0-0)

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LETTERMEN Lost 24
Returning 25
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6
Defense 5

Storm warnings are up again in the SEC! Weathermen expect another high tide from Bear Bryant and are crying "watch out for the Crimson". Despite losing half of last season's wave, including main breaker Johnny Musso, Alabama still may have enough left to repeat in the SEC and challenge for national honors.

While Alabama was "suffering" through those 6-5 seasons in '69 and '70, Bear Bryant, winningest active coach in the nation with 210 victories, was out getting himself a slew of players. So many, in fact, that 15 on this year's roster didn't even slip on a crimson jersey in '71. Tie that in with an offense that is strong where the Wishbone should be strong —up the middle—and you've got an attack that would wash away anyone's blues.

If there is a weak spot at all it's the defensive line, where some rebuilding is called for. The schedule, however, shows Duke, Kentucky and Vanderbilt as openers and will allow for the necessary adjustments before Georgia, Florida and Tennessee appear. Believe it or not, 'Bama leaves its home soil only twice in eleven outings. The slate also reveals that Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State are the opponents before the LSU encounter. Somebody must be doing something right in Bear's Scheduling department.

The biggest loss on offense is the departure of Johnny Musso, the "Italian Stallion" who galloped for 1,158 of 'Bama's 3,090 rushing yards last year. The breaker may be gone but what's left in the backfield aren't just a bunch of ripples. Start with quarterback Terry Davis (6-0, 175, sr.); throw in fullback Steve Bisceglia (5-11, 197, sr.); add halfbacks Joe LaBue (6-0, 197, sr.) and Ellis Beck and you've accounted for the other 1,932 yards. Davis, a fine triple option signal caller, ran for 448 yards. Although throwing only 66 times, he completed 42, including eight for scores. Bisceglia and LaBue were both starters a year ago, but Beck, a second-teamer, is actually the leading returning rusher with 556 yards.

The offensive line contains three players who made at least one All-American chart last year. Right guard John Hannah (6-3, 278) is enough to make any defensive tackle shudder. Tackles Buddy Brown and Jim Krapf (6-0, 235, sr.) join Hannah to form an awesome trio of blockers. Candidates for the two open interior positions will come from a horde of solid lettermen and promising sophs.

A pair of redshirts, Randy Moore (6-2, 205) and Warren Dyar will battle sophomore Sylvester Croon for the tight end job. The split end candidates include holdovers Dexter Wood (6-4, 195, sr.) and Wayne Wheeler along with two more redshirts, Pete Pappas and Danny Taylor (5-11, 180, jr.).

Defensively, the most help is needed on the line where the only returning regular is right end John Mitchell (6-3, 230, sr.). Among the bodies Bryant will examine are juniors Mike Raines (6-5, 242) and Skip Kubelius (6-5, 260), who, along with sophomore Randy Hall and redshirt Greg Mantooth, will fight for the tackle jobs. Junior John Croyle, senior Ed Hines (6-2, 200) and sophomore Ronnie Joe Barnes are the leading contenders for the vacant flank position.

The linebacking will be solid provided Jeff Rouzie (6-1, 230, sr.) can fully recover from an off-seasom auto accident. Rouzie has been a two-year starter. Middle linebacker Chuck Strickland (6-3, 220, jr.) is back to wreak havoc with opposing runners, while Wayne Hall was a part-time starter last season.

The secondary is exceptionally strong at safety where the top four performers return. Steve Wade will again be bolstered by Wayne Adkinson at free safety. Strong safety Lanny Norris (6-0, 194, sr.) has Dave McMakin (6-4, 210, jr.) behind him. Norris could move to cornerback which would leave only one spot vacant and return specialist Bobby McKinney (5-11, 190, sr.) will make a real run for that job. McKinney averaged 13 yards per punt return in '71 and 25.6 yards on kickoffs. Another specialist, Bill Davis, connected on a sensational 13 of 16 field goal attempts and was 36 for 40 in PATs. Punter Greg Gantt averaged 41.9 yards per boot to round out one of the best kicking corps in the land.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Despite the loss of Musso, Alabama has to be rated almost as high as last season. The defensive holes won't loom as large because the Tide offense may be on the field 70 percent of the time. The Bear's boys should again win the SEC crown and spend the Christmas Holidays prepping for a major bowl encounter.

L. S. U.

(8-3-0)

8

LETTERMEN Lost 16
Returning 33
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5
Defense 5

Although the Bayou Bengals had some of their claws removed by graduation, the Tigers still figure to be right in the thick of the SEC title race. Gone are such mainstays as split receiver Andy Hamilton, defensive tackle Ron Estay and defensive back Tommy Casanova. But Coach Charlie McClendon has brought a steady stream of top notch talent into Baton Rouge and, while not being able to replace that trio of "supers" with equally good talent, there are enough bodies floating around to enable LSU to challenge Alabama for the crown. The only problem is that LSU must tangle with Mississippi and Alabama on back to back November Saturdays.

The heart of any offense is the quarterback and the Tigers are blessed with two fine signal callers. Seniors Bert Jones (6-3, 199) and Paul Lyons (5-11, 186) split the duties last season. Jones, the passer, may have the edge this year over Lyons, the runner. Jones connected on 55 percent of his aerials while Lyons rushed for 394 yards and was responsible for 17 touchdowns.

The ground game will probably be rebuilt around senior tailback Chris Dantin (5-10, 188) who was the second leading rusher with 445 yards in '71. Lettermen Jim Benglis (6-0, 203, sr.) and junior Dale Miller (6-1, 210) will vie for the fullback post along with sophomore Ken Addy (6-2, 234). Brad Davis (5-10, 200) and

JOHN WOOD
DE, LSU

BERT JONES
QB, LSU

Don Roger (5-11, 182), last season's leading frosh runners, also figure to make their presence felt.

Senior Gerald Keigley (6-2, 212) started at split end last fall, but will move to splitback after snaring 14 passes in '71. Senior Jimmy LeDoux (5-7, 171) and junior Joe Fakier (5-11, 171) will fight for Keigley's old position. Letterman Chuck Williamson (6-3, 211, jr.) returns at tight end but he'll get a fight from sophs Mike Barnett (6-2, 195), Brad Boyd (6-3, 200), Chuck Mamoudis (6-0, 181) and Jack Oliverio (6-0, 207).

The talent laden interior promises to open up some huge holes. Senior Loyd Daniel (5-10, 219) is back at guard where he figures to be joined by Tyler Lafauci (5-10, 237, jr.), a defensive tackle in '71. Senior Jimmy Elkins (6-2, 231) returns at one tackle slot while no less than four lettermen will vie for the other tackle berth. Junior monogram winner Logan Killen (6-1, 205) is slated for duty at center.

The defense, which has perpetually ranked among the nation's leading contingents, needs some help, especially at the tackle and linebacking positions. Up front, the flanks will be well protected by returning regulars Skip Cormier (6-0, 210, jr.) and John Wood (6-4, 228, sr.). The interior slots are up for grabs with junior lettermen Tommy Butaud (6-1, 212) and Randy Nicar (6-4, 248) fighting off a host of sophomores for the starting roles.

Three starters have departed from the second line of defense but there is plenty of talent to work with. Senior Pepper Rutland (5-11, 185) and juniors Warren Capone (6-1, 202) and Gary Champagne (6-1, 208) figure to uncork some vicious tackles.

Junior Frank Racine (6-0, 180) and senior John Staggs (5-11, 180) are back in the deep secondary, with additional speed provided by junior Joe Winkler (5-10, 178). The corners are bare but junior lettermen Norm Hodgins (6-1, 174) and Dale Cangelosi (6-2, 185) saw plenty of reserve action and some good looking sophs like Jimmy Knecht (5-10, 178) and Mike Williams (5-10, 172) will add depth.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Tigers, despite losing some very impressive players, figure to be right up among the SEC leaders again. Their conference slate is a bit weaker than the other title contenders' schedules. The conference crown is not an unrealistic goal and neither is a high national ranking.

BILL EMENDORFER
OG, Tennessee

JAMIE ROTELLA
LB, Tennessee

Tennessee

14 (9-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	18
Returning	39
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	8

The Volunteer Army will venture into early season battles with some questionable artillery to fire at the enemy. Coach Bill Battle's defensive forces are strong enough to repulse most assaults, but his offensive fire power was shot down by graduation.

Tennessee has long been renowned for its great defensive teams and 1972 should be no exception, with eight starters back from last year's corps that allowed only one opponent (Alabama) to score more than two touchdowns. The problem is on offense where seasoned veterans are few and the field general position is wide open.

All of the quarterback candidates are without any varsity combat experience. Ed McDougal (6-4, 190) holds a slight edge over Condredge Holloway (5-11, 171) and Dan Fletcher (6-0, 175). Holloway and Fletcher split the signal calling chores on a 4-1 frosh team last year that downed the likes of Alabama and Notre Dame. Spring drills helped to clear the picture somewhat, but whoever starts must be ready to do battle immediately—the opening game on September 16 is a big one, as the Vols host revenge-minded Penn State.

Three-time All-SEC rusher Curt Watson, last year's top runner, is gone. However, fullback Steve Chancey (6-1, 185, jr.) and tailback Bill Rudder (6-0, 210, jr.) are back and they combined for more than 800 yards on the ground last fall. Sophomores Neil Clabo and Paul Careathers along with holders Haskel Stanback and Kevin Milam should strengthen the running game.

Receiving is another story. Graduation took the top two pass catchers, leaving the wide receiver posts open for the likes of junior Emmon Love (6-2, 190) and sophomores Butch Thompson (6-2, 170) and John Yarbrough (6-3, 175). The sophs combined for 33 catches during their yearling season. Senior Sonny Leach (6-2, 205) and sophomore Darrell Culver (6-3, 222) will vie for the tight end slot.

Three starters return on the offensive interior line. Tackle Gaylon Hill (6-3, 230, sr.) will move to guard and will team there with Bill Emendorfer (6-0, 222, sr.), the best Vol blocker. Tom Johnson (6-1, 225, sr.) remains at the pivot slot, with juniors Gene Killian (6-5, 215) and David Shaffer (6-4, 240) having the inside track to the tackle posts.

Defensively, the only real difficulty is at linebacker where replacements must be found for Jackie Walker and Ray Nettles. Senior Jamie Rotella (6-2, 212) is the only returnee with much experience. Lettermen Eddie Wilson (6-1, 200, jr.), Art Reynolds (6-1, 195, jr.) and David Campbell (6-3, 195, jr.), along with promising soph Kent Fullington and Hank Walter will wage a fierce battle for starting berths.

The defensive line is solid, with everyone back plus a lot of depth behind the starting four. Ken Lambert (6-3, 190, jr.), most spectacular of the front four, and Carl Johnson (6-2, 220, sr.) are the ends. Seniors Frank Howell (5-11, 225) and John Wagster (6-1, 225) will man the tackle posts.

Finding a replacement for Mr. Everything, Bobby Majors, will be near impossible, but the secondary will nevertheless remain strong as starters David Allen (6-0, 179, sr.) and Conrad Graham (6-1, 184, sr.) return at halfback. Strong safety Eddie Brown (5-11, 175, jr.) is also back. Seniors Danny Jeffries (6-1, 184, sr.) and Tim Townes (5-9, 165, sr.) are the top candidates for Majors' spot.

Sophomore Careathers may be able to take up where Majors left off in the return departments. The young speedster averaged 35 yards on kickoff returns and 20 yards on punt returns for the '71 frosh eleven.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Although some key personnel have departed, we feel the Vol attack will be very good once the Sophs have logged some playing time. And we even believe the offense will enjoy better balance this season. The defense will be very strong again with no apparent weaknesses. Tennessee's schedule looks to be a little tougher this time around, but the Vols should again find a bowl bid under their Christmas Tree.

BUZY ROSENBERG
DB, Georgia

ANDY JOHNSON
QB, Georgia

Georgia

(10-1-0)

15

LETTERMEN Lost 26
Returning 35
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5
Defense 4

Coach Vince Dooley likes the good red Georgia clay so much that he very rarely lets his Bulldogs leave it via the pass route. He isn't about to change this season considering the great set of runners returning to his fold. The problem will be opening up enough daylight for the likes of Andy Johnson, Jimmy Poulos and Robert Honeycutt, as graduation wiped out almost the entire offensive line. But Dooley, who has always picked up some peaches from the good Georgia crop, should conjure up adequate replacements.

Johnson (6-0, 198), SEC Sophomore of the Year in '71, is a brilliant running quarterback. He proved it by leading the team in rushing with 870 yards. The young field general threw only 77 times, completing 33 for 341 yards. Tailback Poulos (5-11, 183, jr.) garnered 733 yards, while fullback Honeycutt (6-0, 213, sr.) chipped in 530. A man to watch will be sophomore Horace King (5-11, 198) who averaged 166 yards per game for the 3-1-1 Bullpups. King can play either running back or flanker.

Up front, senior Lynn Hunnicutt (6-2, 205), the leading receiver at split end with 14 catches, will move to tight end. Senior Paul Fersen (6-5, 258) and junior Jim Curington (6-3, 228), both tackles, are experienced but sophomores Randy Johnson (6-2, 245) and Barry Collier (6-5, 264) must be counted on for immediate help. Big Craig Hertwig (6-8, 260), a redshirt, should make his presence felt somewhere along the line.

Crossing the scrimmage line, tackle Jim Cagle (6-5, 248, jr.) and middle guard Milton Bruce (6-4, 226, jr.), form the nucleus of a young defensive line. Sophomores Joe McPipkin (6-2, 235) and Chuck Kinnebrew (6-2, 230), plus holdover Dennis Hester (6-3, 222, jr.), will also see a lot of action in the trenches. If you think the front line of defense is somewhat inexperienced, wait 'till you look behind it! Graduation took all of the linebackers who were instrumental to a defense that held eight opponents to a single touchdown or less last year. Former reserves George Pilcher (6-1, 204, jr.) and Steve Sleek (6-1, 211, sr.), and converted fullback Rickey Lake (6-1, 203, sr.) are being counted on heavily to give the defense plenty of "backing" (forgive the expression).

The defensive backfield is an all-veteran unit, headed by senior Buzzy Rosenberg. Rosenberg (5-8, 178), a two-year starter, paced the team in punt returns last fall with a 12.5 average and is a two-time All-SEC selection. Juniors Jerone Jackson (6-1, 190) and Don Golden (6-4, 206) team with senior Gene Swinford (5-11, 182) to round out the secondary. Golden, who led the Bulldogs with four interceptions last year, will also handle punting duties. Placekicker Kim Braswell returns for his final campaign after connecting on 38 of 44 PATs and seven of 16 field goal tries last year.

KENNY LYONS
QB, Miss

GREG AINSWORTH
TB, Miss

CHUCK WOOD
HB, Miss

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The offense, despite a new line, will be a good one. We think Coach Dooley will instruct Johnson to pass more, thereby insuring a balanced attack. The defense will be very stingy to opposing passers, but could get burned by a strong ground game. The addition of Alabama and Tennessee to the schedule, plus the tremendous losses to graduation may keep the Bulldogs from wearing the SEC crown. But don't bet on it.

Mississippi

(9-2-0)

17

LETTERMEN Lost 13
Returning 38
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 10
Defense 7

For the last 15 years Mississippi has been playing an extra game at the end of the season. And, as sure as death and taxes, you can bet your confederate flag that the Rebels will again land in bowl country at this season's end. There are more quality football players on the Ole Miss roster than there are beauty queens walking around the campus. And that's saying something! Perhaps it's all those southern belles who attract the talent, but whatever the reason, Ole Miss is loaded, especially offensively. If there is a problem it's on defense where help is needed along the front line and at linebacker.

One look at the offense is enough to make rival coaches wish they were insurance salesmen. The Rebels have two outstanding junior quarterbacks who split the duties last year. Norris Weese (6-1, 201) threw for 650 yards and was the second leading rusher with 488 yards gained. Kenny Lyons (6-2, 202) completed 64.8 percent of his passes and added 201 on the ground. Look for this duo to continue alternating and wreaking havoc on the opposition.

Senior tailback Greg Ainsworth (6-0, 194) has been described as a "real fire" running back, and he has the credentials to back up the description. He scored 11 times while picking up 629 yards last season. Junior Gene Allen (6-0, 220) is a hard-nosed fullback who can block with the best of them.

Wingback Bill Barry (6-4, 193, sr.) returns after snaring 24 passes, second highest on the team. Sophomore Bill Malouf (6-3, 195), a converted quarterback, is being groomed to take over the wide receiver spot vacated by Riley Myers, the only graduation loss offensively.

The interior line returns intact with some top notch reserves ready to take over should the regulars falter (which isn't likely). Tight end Butch Veazey (6-4, 209, jr.) is an exceptional blocker as are guard Art Bressler (6-1, 228, jr.) and center Chuck Wood (6-2, 233, jr.). Another junior, Dave Parham (6-3, 217), returns at right guard and Larry Northam (6-4, 232, sr.), if fully recovered from a pinched nerve, will return to his tackle post.

The defensive front four will have a couple of new faces although senior end Reggie Dill (6-3, 216) and tackle Steve Burkhalter (6-2, 218, jr.) will again anchor the line. Sophomores Mackey McKenzie (6-2, 215) and Tommy Sadler (6-6, 214) will battle for the vacant berth at end while the open tackle hole will find redshirt junior Bill May (6-2, 220) and holdover Al Brown (6-1, 224, jr.) fighting it out.

Oft-injured Tommy Monsour (6-1, 217, sr.) will be a definite plus at middle linebacker if healthy. Junior Bob Bailess (6-2,

Auburn rover Mike Neel (40) nails a Tennessee back as Mike Flynn (51), Eddie Welch (99) and Joe Hayworth (39) move in for the kill.

214) won a starting berth at outside backer midway through the '71 campaign and figures to hold it this year. The other backer spot is wide open with holdovers Keith McKey (6-1, 200, Jr.) and John Chandler (5-11, 207, sr.) battling sophomore hopeful Greg Markow (5-10, 194).

The secondary should be at least adequate with seniors Stan Moley (6-0, 185) and Dwayne Franks (5-10, 177) returning at the halfback posts. Junior Mickey Fratesi (5-11, 192) and senior Henry Walsh (5-10, 186) will battle for the "Rebel" position (free safety). Fratesi was a starter at deep safety in '71. The deep spot will be fought for by junior Harry Harrison (6-0, 180) and senior Danny Stallings (6-1, 190), with senior Frank McKellar (5-11, 175) getting into the battle if he's healthy.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: A popular hit tune of the sixties was "Wild Weekend", a rousing song styled by a group called The Rebels. In 1972 the Ole Miss Rebels appear talented enough to stomp out a chart buster of their own. If the defense starts humming, the Rebels will have a Top Twenty number.

Auburn

(9-1-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**18**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**3**
Defense	**8**

SEC foes may not need a chair and a whip to deal with the Tigers this season since graduation has taken most of last year's offensive bite. Gone are Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, All-American receiver Terry Beasley and six other starters from 1971's explosive offensive unit. Veteran Coach Shug Jordan will have to rebuild the attack from the ground up, starting with a replacement for Sullivan at the vital signal calling spot.

Junior Ted Smith (6-3, 181) is the only quarterback with any varsity experience, but sophomores Joe Bruner (6-5, 206) and Randy Walls (6-4, 205) will press him for the starting berth. Redshirt Wade Whatley (6-3, 202) and converted defensive back Dave Lyon (6-2, 182) will also be contestants in the wide open quarterbacking derby.

Finding a comparable replacement for Beasley will be every bit as difficult. Senior Sandy Cannon (6-2, 197) has been moved from wingback to take over Beasley's split end job, with sophomores Tom Gossom (6-1, 184) and Mike Fuller (5-10, 180) battling for Cannon's old berth. Sophomores Dan Nugent (6-4, 238) and Rob Spivey (6-2, 229) will vie for the tight end position.

Seniors Harry Unger (6-2, 208) and Terry Henley (6-0, 185) will be called upon to provide much of this year's running attack. Unger picked up 229 yards on 60 carries a year ago, while Henley saw plenty of action at tailback in '71. Guard Jay Casey (6-1, 232, sr.) and tackle Mac Lorendo (6-3, 235, sr.) are the only returnees in the offensive line.

The defensive situation is much better with Eddie Welch (6-1, 207) and Danny Sanspree (6-4, 229, sr.) back to fire in from the flanks. Junior Benny Sivley (6-0, 231), All-SEC a year ago, returns to handle one tackle spot.

Junior Bill Luka (6-2, 195), senior Mike Neel (5-11, 188) and junior Mike Flynn (5-11, 190) return to give the linebacking corps an experienced look. The

Tigers' secondary also returns intact with Johnny Simmons (5-10, 176, sr.), Dave Beck (5-9, 168) and Dave Langer (5-9, 171) set to bat down enemy passes again.

Dave Beverly, a senior who averaged 40.1 yards per punt last season, and Gardner Jett, who hit on 36 of 38 PATS and eight field goals, will handle the Tigers' kicking again.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Tigers' defense will have to perform some miracles to keep Auburn afloat until the young offense can jell. With a rugged schedule that includes seven '71 bowl teams, it may be too late by the time the offense puts it all together.**

HARRY UNGER
TB, Auburn

BENNY SIVLEY
DT, Auburn

Mississippi St

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	14
Returning	23
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	7

The Bulldog is usually thought of as a stubborn animal who is quite set in his ways. The Mississippi State Bulldogs, however, were anything but inflexible last year as they switched from a pro-set to the Wishbone in an effort to generate an offensive attack. Coach Charley Shira has again reverted to the pro-type attack for the '72 season, but his major problem will be finding a quarterback to run the Bulldogs' attack.

Touted sophomore Mel Barkum (6-0, 181) is the man-of-the-hour at State this season. If he can take over the quarterback spot and detonate the attack, the Bulldogs could shoot up out of the SEC's second division. Junior split end Tommy Strahan (5-11, 172) and wingback Bill Buckley (6-0, 173, jr.) both return to provide an experienced pass catching duo. Strahan hauled in 21 aerials a year ago, but despite his impressive statistics, he'll be pushed for the split end spot by top sophomore Sandy Braswell (6-1, 184). Two other sophomores, David Josey (6-1, 199) and Bob Nozeman (6-6, 210), will vie for the tight end berth.

The Bulldogs' running attack, which averaged only 100 yards a game in '71, should be improved with tailback Lewis Grubbs (5-11, 181, sr.) and fullback duo Dick McElroy (6-0, 204, sr.) and Wayne Jones (5-11, 208, jr.) all returning. Grubbs led the Bulldogs in rushing last year with 419 yards on 134 carries.

Reconstructing the offensive interior will be another major task for Shira since guard Danny West (6-1, 231, jr.) and center Gene Wardlaw (6-3, 228, sr.) are the only starters back. Junior Greg Fountain (6-3, 225) has been moved over from the defense to handle the other guard spot, while junior Jerry Johnston (6-6, 215) will man one of the tackle berths.

End Jack Hall (6-2, 201, sr.) is the lone returnee in the defensive line. Junior Larry Greenlee (5-11, 235) will move over from the offense to handle one of the tackle spots, with redshirt Jim Webb (6-5, 226) and senior Bob Bell (5-10, 254) vying for the other tackle post. Sophomore Larry McCullough (6-0, 210) and senior Bob Kimbrough (6-1, 190) will battle for the flank opposite Hall.

John David Calhoun (6-1, 189, jr.) returns to work one of the linebacking positions, with senior Billy Southward (6-1, 208) ready to go at rover back again. The defensive secondary is the brightest spot for the Bulldogs this year with All-SEC Frank Dowsing (5-10, 185, sr.), Ken Phares (6-1, 183, sr.) and Emile Petro (6-0, 171, sr.) all returning.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **If rookie Mel Barkum can produce at quarterback, and we think he can, the Bulldogs could develop into the surprise team of the SEC. Mississippi State appears quite capable of approaching the .500 level this year. Even if this occurs, however, moving out of the conference's second division seems almost impossible.**

Kentucky

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	13
Returning	32
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	7

Folks down in Bluegrass Country do a lot of talking about furlongs and jump shots, but not very much about field goals and touchdowns. Wildcat Coach John Ray would like to change all that and he may be able to do so this season. Ray welcomes an excellent sophomore class and some blue-chip Juco transfers to the

Doug Kotar, Kentucky halfback, went 98 yds. for a score against Clemson in the two teams' 1971 season opener won by the Wildcats, 13-10.

varsity, where they'll team with a large contingent of experienced returnees.

James McKay (6-1, 190), who quarterbacked Gulf Coast Junior College (of Mississippi) to an undefeated season last year, will be the starting signal caller. His strong arm and 4.6 speed in the 40 are expected to ignite some offensive fireworks. Tight end Ray Barga (6-2, 209, jr.) and split end Jack Alvarez (6-2, 197, jr.) are back, but one of them will probably give way to transfer Eugene Ganucheau (6-1, 215). Ganucheau was McKay's favorite target at Gulf Coast last season.

Teaming with McKay in the backfield will be halfback Doug Kotar (5-11, 196, jr.) and fullback Arvel Carroll (5-11, 212, sr.). Kotar averaged 4.8 yards per carry and led the conference in kickoff returns (24 for 589 yards) last fall, while Carroll plunged for 212 yards in 57 carries. Mark Campbell (5-11, 199, jr.), who added 256 rushing yards late in the season after recovering from injuries, and Jim Reed (5-10, 174, sr.) will again lend their support.

The offensive interior will be bigger and faster with a couple of sophomores manning the guard slots. Letterman Danny Neal (6-2, 239, sr.) returns at center with juniors Rich Allen (6-3, 230), Dave Margavage (6-5, 246) and Harvey Sword (6-4, 228) dueling for tackle berths.

The defense is a mature group, especially in the secondary where Darryl Bishop (6-3, 210, jr.), Buzz Burnan (5-11, 168, sr.) and Jeff Woodcock (6-1, 172, jr.) return. Woodcock led the 'Cats with 6 pass interceptions, while Bishop earned all-league honors with 4 interceptions and 73 solo tackles from his safety spot.

End Jim Hovey (6-3, 222, jr.) and tackle Jim McCollum (6-1, 256, jr.) are back in the defensive line, with standout Ken King (6-2, 225, sr.) crowning the second line of defense at middle linebacker. King will be assisted by sophomores Tom Ranieri (6-0, 210) and Mike Emanuel (5-10, 196), as well as letterman Tom Clark (6-2, 214, sr.).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The schedule, which includes Alabama, Georgia and LSU, is a back-breaker. The Kentucky offense needs only to develop a better passing attack to bring winning football back to Lexington. If QB McKay can get the attack underway and Coach Ray can successfully fill a few holes, the Wildcats will spring a surprise or two in '72.

Vanderbilt

(4-6-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**19**
Returning	**35**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**9**
Defense	**7**

"We're really anxious to get going this spring." That was Head Coach Bill Pace's comment as he and his coaching staff prepared their charges for the '72 Spring drills. And Pace must feel the same way about the regular season, because he was wearing a smile as broad as a barn after the Spring Game had been played.

The Commodores were hit with a broadside of injuries last year. Most of the wounded have recovered and Coach Pace has the battle flag flying high this season. Spirit and optimism are running high in Nashville and some of the traditional SEC powers will attest to this before very long.

Watson Brown (6-1, 189), a starter in both his sophomore and junior years, was one of the injured last fall. Now he's back to battle last year's regular quarterback, Steve Burger (5-11, 197, sr.), for the signal calling berth. Despite Brown's impressive past record, Burger, who passed for 671 yards and ran for 413 more, will not give up his spot without a battle. Split end Gary Chesley (5-8, 173, sr.), top pass catcher in '71, returns, as does his back up man, Walt Overton (5-11, 167, jr.), second on the club in receptions. Overton will be moved to the wingback spot this time around. The "Mutt-and-Jeff" of the tight end set, 6-6 Dave Leffers and 5-11 Bob O'Neal, will again divide pass catching and blocking duties at that position.

Halfback Jamie O'Rourke (5-11, 185, jr.), last fall's leading ground gainer with 677 yards, will shift to tailback as the Commodores switch back to the I formation. Veterans John Remmers (5-10, 194, jr.) and Dennis Mazar (6-0, 202, jr.) are expected to vie for the fullback job.

The '71 offensive interior remains intact, augmented by the addition of several players slowed by injuries in the past. Tackles Charlie Parrish (6-3, 227, sr.) and Jim Avery (6-0, 220, sr.) will operate outside guards L.T. Southall (6-3, 211) and Linc Fuge (6-3, 258, jr.). Wayne Jacobs (5-11, 219, sr.) is back at center.

Defensively, fierce George Abernathy (6-1, 200, sr.) will anchor the line from his end spot, with tackle Mike Kirk (6-3, 222, sr.) and middle guard Mark Ilgenfritz (6-5, 232, jr.) set to help out on the inside by grabbing anything Abernathy intimidates away from his flank. Holdover John Ordung (6-0, 213, jr.) will work the other tackle spot, while letterman Mark Reed (6-2, 216, sr.) holds down the end position opposite Abernathy.

Returnee Joe Cook (5-11, 210, sr.) will provide linebacking guidance for senior Barrett Sutton (6-1, 220, sr.) and junior Bo Patten (6-0, 210, jr.) All-American candidate Ken Stone (6-1, 179, sr.) will key the secondary from his safety slot, as Doug Nettles (6-0, 174, jr.), George Tomlinson (6-2, 181, sr.) and Tommy Tompkins (6-0, 192, jr.) fill in the other deep posts.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Bill Pace's dedicated work at rebuilding Vandy's football fortunes could finally pay off this season. The return of QB Brown, along with all the top '71 receivers, should result in an improved aerial attack. This would complement the good Vandy ground game and insure a balanced offense. The Commodores need to shore up their rushing defense, because the secondary (strong in '71) was hit hard by graduation and might be weaker this season. We think Vanderbilt has a good shot at going over .500 this season.

DARRYL BISHOP
DB, Kentucky

MARK KING
C, Florida

HOLLIS BOARDMAN
OE, Florida

Florida

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**24**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**7**

On paper, the Gators looked like one of the class teams in the rugged Southeastern Conference before the '71 campaign started. In accordance, GAMEPLAN tabbed them 13th in our pre-season Top 20. But, to our embarrassment, Florida lost its first five games

and limped to a 4-7 mark. The running game was almost non-existent, and the offensive line so weak that All-American quarterback John Reaves was harried into 21 interceptions. The defense was most generous, giving up 27 points and 384 yards per game. Reaves, Alvarez and Clancy, who were the nucleus of that sub-par team, have taken their air show up to the big time. And even double shots of Gatorade all around may not be enough to avert disaster in '72.

Junior Chan Gailey (5-11, 198) will try to fill Reaves' NCAA record breaking shoes, however, diminutive sophomore David Bowden (5-10, 168) may shove Gailey to the sidelines before the season is too old. Split end Willie Jackson (6-1, 198, sr.), flanker Hollis Boardman (6-3, 202, jr.) and tight end Hank Foldberg (6-6, 231, jr.) saw plenty of action last year, hauling in a combined total of 49 passes. Soph split end Lee McGriff (5-9, 159) could work himself into a starting role. Juniors Vince Kendrick (6-0, 219) and Lenny Lucas (6-1, 196) and soph Andy Summers (5-11, 186) will split ball carrying assignments now that Mike Rich and Tommy Durrance have graduated.

The offensive front will be keyed by junior center Mark King (6-4, 219). Guard Joe Sheppard (5-11, 214, jr.) and tackle Kris Anderson (6-2, 218, jr.) return to their respective positions. The remaining spots will be up for grabs between a regiment of inexperienced hopefuls, best of which could be sophomore guard Burton Lawless (6-3, 224).

Converted tackle Eddy Moore (6-2, 229, sr.) and Mike Moore (6-2, 204, jr.) will man the flanks on the defensive front. They'll receive inside help from tackles John Lacer (6-1, 212, jr.) and David Hitchcock (5-7, 214, jr.) . Enemy backs ripped through this porous group for a staggering 260 yards per game last year, and unless they improve considerably, Coach Doug Dickey will have to look to new faces. One may be soph tackle Clint Griffith (6-5, 230).

Senior Fred Abbot (6-3, 226) and junior Rickey Browne (6-2, 221) have two linebacking spots nailed down, with sophomore Ralph Ortega (6-2, 203) expected to fight off a group of determined lettermen for the other post. Veterans John Clifford (6-2, 174, sr.), Leonard George (5-10, 183, sr.) and Jim Revels (6-0, 184, jr.) will team with soph Tyson Sever (5-11, 186) to round out an improved secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Florida may be pass-oriented again—purely out of necessity. The running attack looks below par with the offensive line a big question mark. The defense looks to be improved overall, in particular against the pass. But not enough to propel the Gators into the upper echelon of the SEC.

Independents

Gary Huff (19), Florida State's All-American quarterback, unwinds with one of his 26 completions against South Carolina last year.

Florida St.

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	19
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	6

The Seminoles are a peaceful tribe residing in the hot Florida climate, but every Saturday something seems to arouse them and gets their dander up. The result usually produces a victory dance in Tallahassee. This season should again make for some lively tribal rites at sundown.

Chief Larry Jones had a great first season at the helm of the Seminoles, as he led them to the Fiesta Bowl where they gave Arizona State all it could handle. Jones is still smiling and the reason for the ear-to-ear grin is quarterback Gary Huff. Huff (6-1, 190) finished the season as the nation's total offense leader with a 241.2 per game average. Gary is back for his final campaign and his flaming arrows will carry the Seminoles to another winning season.

Two of the tribes top four targets are back which means Huff will be able to zero in quite often. Senior Barry Smith (6-1, 185) hauled in 33 for 696 yards and six touchdowns last autumn, while senior tight end Gary Parris (6-2, 210) snared 21. Soph Mike Allen (6-4, 180) and Joe Goldsmith (6-0, 185), a redshirt, also have the speed, size and hands to help the aerial attack. The question mark offensively is the running game, as FSU's top three rushers were lost to graduation. Transfers Mack Brown (6-0, 194) and Hodges Mitchell (5-10, 185) were in the first backfield at the conclusion of spring practice and their performances will be of the utmost importance in balancing the Seminole attack.

BARRY SMITH
FI, Florida St

JAMES THOMAS
DB, Florida St

The offensive front wall is a solid unit with only one starter lost via the diploma route. Junior Don Sparkman (6-4, 233) and senior Mike Glass (6-3, 214) are solid at the tackle slots with Allen Dees (6-2, 200, sr.) at center and Phil Arnold (6-0, 221, jr.) at guard.

Defensively the forward wall is a little shaky but the all veteran linebacking corps provides strong support. Senior Charley Hunt (6-3, 202) will again man one of the ends and junior redshirt Jim Malkiewicz (6-3, 230) figures to move into a tackle slot. But the other two interior slots could prove to be the biggest headaches that Jones has had since coming to Florida State.

Linebacker Larry Strickland (6-1, 211) will again be joined by fellow seniors Dan Whitehurst (6-3, 229) and Clint Parker (6-2, 198) and that trio should help make up for any deficiencies up front. In the secondary senior regulars Eddie McMillan (6-2, 175) and James Thomas (6-1, 190) return, with help expected from sophomore Ralph Petrillo (6-1, 194), a converted quarterback.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The smoke signals billowing over Tallahassee this fall will be the real thing. Jones needs only an improved running attack for his offense and a couple of solid linemen for his

defense. If he's able to add these ingredients to the pot, the Seminoles will be serving poison to the opposition.

Miami (Fla.)

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**14**
Returning	**32**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**8**

When a hurricane hits Puerto Rico it usually goes straight across the island and then, for some unknown reason, turns completely around and re-traces its previous path. The Hurricanes of Miami would like to wreak such "double destruction" on their 1972 opponents. If young Coach Fran Curci's reputation for firing up players is accurate, the United States Weather Bureau will be alerting 'Cane opponents to be on the watch for winds.

Curci, a former All-American quarterback himself, must be satisfied with the situation at that spot, since senior John Hornibrook (6-0, 183) who hit on 73 passes for 1,006 yards is in real danger of losing his starting job. Redshirt Ed Carney (6-3, 192), sophomore Kary Baker (6-3, 183) and Juco transfer Coy Hall (6-1, 181) are all trying their best to push Hornibrook to the sidelines. Several good receivers will be around to gather in passes, the best of which is junior Witt Beckman (6-2, 185), '71 leader in receptions with 21. Wide receivers Bill Perkins (5-11, 175, jr.) and Silvio Cardoso (5-9, 183, jr.) are also back to help out, with junior Kenny O'Connell (6-4, 212) expected to operate at tight end.

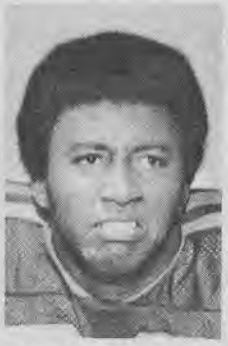
A covey of outstanding runners will storm defensive walls, spearheaded by All-American candidate Chuck Foreman, a powerful 215-pounder who gained 1,008 yards a year ago while blasting for ten scores. Senior Tom Smith (6-3, 218) or sophomore Woody Thompson (6-3, 231) will line up next to Foreman at the bucking post.

The Hurricanes' offensive line must be rebuilt from scratch, but Curci is optimistic about the talent at his disposal. Seniors Pat Ruel (6-5, 212), Stan Bujalski (6-2, 228), Mike Sopko (6-0, 215), Steve Gaunt (6-3, 207) and Garry Vujanov (6-3, 235) will battle a host of youngsters for the empty line berths. The best of the newcomers is Juco transfer Fred Ross, a 268-pound tackle.

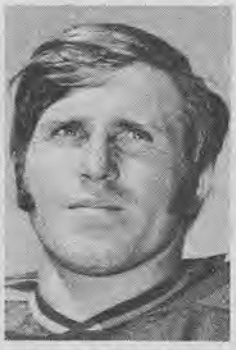
Defensively, seniors Al Palewicz (6-2, 205) and Bo Dunn (6-4, 202) will operate the flanks outside a solid interior of tackles Mike Leary (6-5, 230, sr.) , Mike Barnes (6-6, 231, sr.) and Rubin Carter (6-2, 253, so.). Junior Tony Cristiani (5-9, 213) will open at middle guard again. Senior Harold Sears (5-10, 205), Miami's best at blasting enemy ball carriers, will call defensive signals from his middle linebacking spot. Senior Mike Riley (6-3, 215) will be at one of the outside posts. Only Daryl Reeh (5-10, 165, sr.) returns in the secondary, with a large group of lettermen and newcomers vying for the open positions.

The kicking game will be handled once again by senior Mike Burke. In '71 Burke hit on 12 of 14 extra points, five of nine field goals, and punted for a 39.2 average.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: It took Fran Curci only one year to boost Tampa to the top of small college football, so he's a bit behind schedule with the Hurricanes. This season, the Miami defense will be tough to penetrate on the ground, but the secondary is a bit suspect. The 'Cane offense will go as far as its new offensive line permits. We expect it will be farther than last year.



CHUCK FOREMAN
HB, Miami (Fla)



HAROLD SEARS
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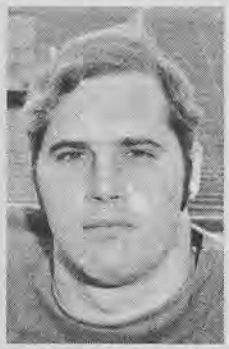

MIKE MULLEN
LB, Tulane

Georgia Tech

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**28**
Returning	**37**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**6**

Bud Carson left the Georgia Tech scene with a mediocre five-year record of 27-27. He found out the hard way that mediocrity is a word that is incompatible with Ramblin' Wreck football. And now Bill Fulcher, a personable 38-year-old Tech alum, becomes only the fifth head coach since 1904 to march into Atlanta.

If there's a gleam in Fulcher's eye, it's because quarterback Eddie McAshan is back as chieft "engineer". McAshan, a 6-2, 185-pound senior, has completed over 50 percent of his passes in two seasons and should own most Tech passing records before hanging up his cleats. He will have a host of talented receivers to aim for, including big Mike Oven (6-5, 225), Jim Owings (6-4, 205, jr.), Mark Fields (6-3, 200, jr.) and fleet sophomore Mike Mercer (5-11, 169). Oven, a senior tight end, snared 33 passes last year.

The running game looks strong. Tailback Greg Horne (6-1, 205, jr.), who gained 500 yards until injured last year, and fullback Rob Healy (6-1, 195, sr.) who picked up nearly 400, are both back, aided by some solid lettermen and promising sophs.

The offensive front will be a veteran outfit with five regulars returning. Owings and Oven are at the flanks while Glenn Costello (5-11, 215, sr.) and Scott Engel (6-2, 240, sr.) return to their guard posts. Rick Lantz (6-3, 245, sr.) returns at one tackle slot, leaving only the remaining tackle and center positions to be filled. A pair of sophomores, Pete Geren (6-1, 196) and Doug Campbell (6-3, 226) are expected to vie for the center slot with another soph, Billy Shields (6-7, 230), having the inside track to the vacant tackle post.

The defense, which was rugged against the run while allowing only 118 yards per game, returns six starters: two on the line, two linebackers and a pair in the secondary. Brad Bourne (6-3, 250, sr.), who splits time between end and tackle, is the rock up front. Bourne accounted for 99 tackles last year. Tackle Joe Gaston (6-2, 220, jr.) is back to do some hitting. Sophs Beau Bruce, Dean Campbell and Buddy Key, and junior lettermen Chip Everhart, Tommy Beck and Bobby Daffer offer potential and experience, respec-

tively, in their bids to win the two open positions.

Tech, which operates from a 4-4 defensive alignment, will be strong up the middle with both inside linebackers returning. Bruce Elliott (5-11, 215, jr.) and Gary Carden (6-2, 220, sr.) are punishing tacklers who will make it rough for opposing backs. Sophomore Joe Harris (6-0, 202) should fill one of the outside posts. Safety Gary Faulkner (5-11, 190, jr.) set a school record with 117 tackles last fall and he'll be joined in the deep area by cornerback Mike McKenzie (6-1, 182, jr.).

The kicking game, always an engineer strong point, will again be in the capable hands (and feet) of junior Cam Bonifay and senior Bobby Thigpen. Bonifay hit on 9 of 13 field goals last year, while Thigpen was perfect 20-for-20 on extra points.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Yellowjackets should field a strong offense with good balance. Despite major losses, the Tech defense could be very tough to move out. The schedule is demanding but Fulcher has the material to meet it and prove that the top Southern Independent is based in Atlanta.**

Tampa

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	15
Returning	42
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	7

After a six-year stint as assistant to Woody Hayes at Ohio State, new Head Coach Earle Bruce is used to winning football games. And with the strong aggregation of talent that greeted him upon his Tampa arrival, Bruce will feel right at home in the Sunshine State.

Senior Buddy Carter (6-0, 185) and soph "Fabulous" Freddie Solomon (6-0, 175) are the qaurterback tandem that guided the Spartan offense to more than 4,100 yards of Florida turf last year. Receiving chores will fall into the capable hands of tight end Alex Edlin (6-1, 195, sr.) and split end Mark Wakefield (6-3, 185, jr.). Ken Moorhead (6-1, 178) and Alan Pittman (5-11, 175) will again divide tailback duties, while junior Paul Orndorff (6-0, 210), who blasted for 503 yards last fall, returns at fullback. The offensive line is hurting at the tackle slots. Center Fletcher Carr (6-3, 210) and guard Dave Grantham (5-11, 220) are the sole returning starters up front.

Three defensive line starters are back: tackle John Matuszak (6-7, 275) and ends Harry Smith (6-1, 215) and Wilbur Grooms (6-3, 220). Dave Bankston (5-9, 190) is the only holdover at linebacker. But three-fourths of the secondary returns, including Joey Clark, a senior cornerback who punted for an average of 38.7 yards last season.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Although the Tampa offense will again be potent, it may have to be more pass-oriented. The defense should be tougher to throw into, but may be more susceptible to the run. All things considered, the boys from Tampa should make life pleasant for Mr. Bruce.**

Tulane

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	27
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	7

During his eight-year stint at Arkansas State, Coach Bennie Ellender compiled an impressive 55-28-4 record, indicating that he likes to win football games. After a dismal first year at the helm of the Green Wave, Bennie must have dreamed of those happy days in Jonesboro. This season, if the Wave offense doesn't come to life, those dreams will be replaced by nightmares!

Senior Mike Walker (6-1, 180), who hasn't convinced us yet, gets the call as top signal caller. But he probably won't get many opportunities to exercise his arm since the top three receivers have flown the coop. Tailback Ricky Hebert (6-0, 190, jr.) was a real work horse last season as he carried 210 times for 819 yards and five TDs. He'll be a candidate for All-South honors if he remains healthy.

The offensive interior line needs some rebuilding, but does return a good nucleus. Jeff Hollingsworth, a 6-3, 220-pound senior tackle with good speed and range, teams with guard Mike Koesling (6-0, 225, sr.) to lead the charge. Koesling is a very effective trap blocker.

The defense will be led by senior linebacker Mike "Moon" Mullen (6-2, 235) and junior end Mike Truax (6-3, 205). Mullen zeroed in for 101 unassisted tackles and 61 assists last fall, while Truax unassistedly crashed 53 opponents to the turf. Senior Glenn Harder (6-2, 220) combines with Mullen to give Tulane solid linebacking. Newcomer Charles Hall, a 6-5, 255-pound tackle will present his sophomore credentials to enemy backs in other than a friendly manner. Last year's secondary of Bullard, Hebert and Ellis had operated for three years as one of the best deep units in the nation. With their departure Ellender has to start from scratch in this area.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Tulane will not enjoy a good passing attack. Unless the running game improves over last season the defense may be playing more and enjoying it less. Opponents should find the Green Wave rushing defense tougher to penetrate, but the secondary will be questionable. A repeat of its '71 record should be as far as this club will go.**

Southern Miss.

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	22
Returning	27
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	6

Coach P. W. "Bear" Underwood's club closed the '71 campaign with five straight victories after sustaining early losses to four nationally ranked teams. And, although Southern Mississippi's "Bear" may not be able to walk on water like his counterpart from Alabama, he won't have to if his team can pick up where it left off last season.

Senior Buddy Palazzo (6-0, 191) will take over as signal caller after completing 61 passes for 797 yards as top reserve QB last season. Marshall Veal (6-1, 200), Harvey McGee (6-2, 199) and Doug Parker (6-3, 189) return to give Palazzo an experienced receiving corps to work with.

Southern Miss's offense was literally "up in the air" most of last season, but junior halfback Doyle Orange (5-10, 187) could make the Southerners more ground oriented this fall. Orange rushed for 505 yards and a school record 12 touchdowns in '71.

The forward wall will be made up of Dennis Malone (6-0, 223) at center, Bob Flanders (6-0, 214) and Clint Tapper (6-1, 216) at the guards, and Jim Boesch (6-2, 229) and Mike Moon (6-2, 254) at the tackles.

Defensively, rugged junior Fred Cook (6-3, 222) returns at one flank with soph Tom Henderson (6-5, 189) manning the other. The tackle slots will probably be won by Lee Coleman (6-2, 247) and Ronnie Holmes (6-4, 261). Mike Dennery (6-0, 211) and Kyle Gantt (5-11, 198) are super linebackers who combined last year to account for 129 tackles while assisting on 130 others.

The secondary returns intact and will again be spearheaded by Doug White (5-11, 180) and Ray Guy (6-3, 190). Guy also handles the punting chores quite adequately, as evidenced by his 42.9 average last season.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Southern Miss will field a fine offensive unit that needs only to improve its ground game. The Southerners' defense should prove tough to crack, particularly in the face of an aerial barrage. While the "Bear" isn't able to walk on water, his '72 charges may give him a notion to try!**

PACIFIC

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Pacific Eight
1 Washington
2 Southern Cal
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Washington's Sonny SixKiller (6) and center Jim Andrilenas (53), pictured here during Huskies 38-35 win over Purdue, will try to top the Boilermakers again when they meet Sept. 23. And Purdue's Steve Baumgartner (97) hopes to be just a couple of steps quicker.

Pacific Eight

Washington

(8-3-0)

5

LETTERMEN Lost 11
Returning 40
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9
Defense 9

Maybe once in a college football coach's lifetime he has one of those incredible recruiting years when all the "supers" and "blue chippers", as the coaches like to call them, come his way. A year when even the not so hot prospects are better than expected. A year such as Woody Hayes had when he convinced Rex Kern, Jack Tatum and Co. to come to Columbus. A year that causes a coach to sit back and smile for three long seasons. 1969 was that year for Jim Owens.

Washington football was at a new low. Similar to so many colleges, Washington had its share of black problems. The final game of the '69 season against rival Washington State was dubbed the "Lemon Bowl." The Huskies won it for their only victory of the season. Meanwhile, Jim Owens paced Seattle waiting for those fabulous freshmen to become eligible for the varsity. Owens wasn't disappointed. With Sonny Sixkiller leading the nation in passing, the Huskies were suddenly a winner in 1970 with six victories in 10 games. Last year, as juniors, Owens' brash class won eight and lost only three.

Owens is expected to start 17 seniors as the Huskies make a run at the Rose Bowl this season. No. 1 in his class, No. 6 on his jersey, Sonny Sixkiller is back. The 6-0, 186-pounder completed 126 passes for 2,068 yards and 13 touchdowns last year. And that wonderful arm is just beginning to warm up. Sixkiller will miss graduated Jim Krieg, his leading receiver over the last two years. But having an experienced offensive line in front of him should make up for that. The center is Jim Andrilenas (6-5, 230), a redshirted junior and honorary member of the senior bunch. The guards are two of the best in the West, or at least the Pacific 8, Fred Miller (6-2, 205) and Dave Enders (6-5, 235). Rick Hayes (6-4, 229) is back at one tackle and Rod Stanley (6-3, 262) is expected to start at the other.

Last year Sixkiller was thrown for 193 yards in losses. One reason for this alarming total was the absence of a Husky running game. Bo Cornell was playing with the Cleveland Browns instead of Washington and he was severely missed. Halfback Pete Taggares (6-1, 205) led the Huskies in rushing last year with a meager 401 yards, 119 of them coming in the final game against Washington State. The fullback is Larry Dumas (6-1, 205) who gained 192 yards a year ago. Owens is hoping sophomore Willie Hendricks (5-11, 190) can add some life to the running attack. Hendricks rushed for 299 yards and a 4.7 average in four freshman games last year.

Though Krieg is gone, Sonny will find somebody else open. Split end Tom Scott (5-9, 170) is still around. He caught 35 for 820 yards and six touchdowns last fall, and was the team's number three rusher with 221 yards. Tight end John Brady (6-3, 210) grabbed 21 and four TDs last year. Denny Brimhall is the best bet for Krieg's flanker job.

The defense was solid last year and should be better this season. In two of the three losses in '71 the defense was hardly at fault, allowing Stanford only 17 points and USC only 13. Tackle Gordy Guinn (6-0, 225) is outstanding, while end Kurt Matter, a Ben Davidson-size 6-7, 245, and Dave Worgan (6-2, 255) aren't far behind. Ben Albrecht (6-0, 226) mans the other tackle position. Linebacker is the only spot where the Huskies were hit by graduation on defense. Bob Ferguson (6-1, 210) returns on one side. Junior Brian Doheny (5-10, 203) and sophomore Doug Preston (6-0, 197) could earn starting assignments.

The secondary appears first rate with Calvin Jones (5-9, 170) and Phil Andre (6-1, 196) at the corners, and Tony Bonwell (5-11, 185) and Bill Cahill (5-10, 180) at the safeties. Cahill and Jones are both outstanding punt returners. Cahill hauled back 26 last year for a 16.2 average, including a 70-yarder. Jones returned 12 for a 17.5 average, including a 78-yarder.

Steve Kiezbowski (6-1, 190) handles the placekicking. He led the team in scoring last year with 59 points on six field goals and 41 extra points.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: This should be the best Husky team since Bob Schloredt directed Washington to back-to-back Rose Bowl victories in 1960 and '61. The running game is the obvious weakness. The Huskies must overcome the tendency of letting Sonny do it all should they fall behind. If the defense is as good as expected, Owens will be bedding his charges down in Pasadena on New Year's Eve.

Southern Cal

(6-4-1)

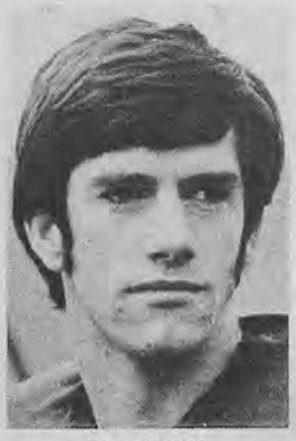
11

LETTERMEN Lost 13
Returning 26
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8
Defense 5

The Trojan Warriors usually fierce attack was blunted by injuries last year and their always strong armor was pierced by enemy artillery. Still, Coach John McKay managed to nail down his tenth straight winning season. McKay's 13th season at the helm promises plenty of Trojan firepower and a formidable wall of defense.

The Trojans opening challenge will be against host Arkansas, whose '72 blades could make Gillette jealous. And along with all seven PAC-8 foes the Trojans must battle Illinois, Notre Dame and Michigan State. McKay will surely be singing along with Trojan faithful when they belt out a few bars of "Fight On."

CALVIN JONES
DB, Washington



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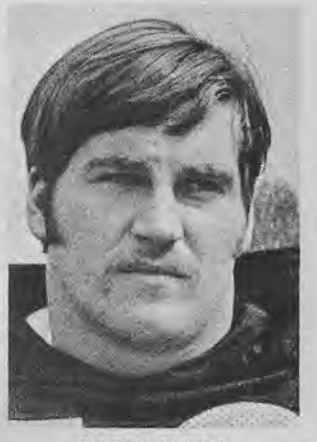

GORDY GUINN
DT, Washington

Trojan tailback Rod McNeil finds himself in heavy traffic as he tries to penetrate the Stanford defense. His effort went for naught, however, as USC bowed, 33-18.

And seeing as how it's his 13th season, we wouldn't be too surprised to see him throwing a little salt over his shoulder and crossing his toes.

The quarterback slot will be in good hands with senior Mike Rae (6-1, 186) a step ahead of sophomores Pat Haden (6-0, 170) and Orlando Olivas (6-2, 189). The Trojan runners are plentiful and multi-talented, especially if Sam Cunningham and Rod McNeill are fully recovered from injuries. Cunningham (6-3, 212, sr.) gained 742 yards last season although missing the final two games. McNeill (6-2, 218, jr.) suffered a hip injury, but if healthy, is a blockbuster. Sophomores Allen Carter (5-11, 209) and Anthony Davis (5-9, 185) figure to take over if the injured don't heal and little will be lost with their presence in the backfield.

The pass catching corps is heavy on experience and light on its feet. Junior Lynn Swann (6-0, 180) and senior Edesel Garrison (6-1, 185) are excellent receivers with Garrison possessing tremendous speed afoot. Sophs Clarence Reece (5-10, 185) and John McKay (6-0, 175) will push the regulars. There can be no nepotism charges leveled at the head mentor since son John led the '71 Frosh with 27 catches in four games.

The offensive picture looks even rosier when you take a glimpse at the interior front wall. Glimpse really isn't the right word because there's no way in the world you could miss getting an eyeful of this giant contingent. Tight end Charlie Young (6-4, 213, sr.) who caught six TD aerials a year ago, returns on the flank. The smallest man up front is center Dave Brown (6-0, 229, sr.). Pete Adams (6-4, 258, sr.) is a giant All-American candidate, but he may look puny compared to Mike McGirr (6-5, 280, sr.) who figures to battle Steve Riley (6-4, 244, sr.) for the vacant tackle spot, the only post up front not manned by a returning regular. Senior guard Allan Graf (6-2, 243) and Mike Ryan (6-2, 250) round out the massive Trojan interior.

The defensive line returns three rugged regulars. McKay calls senior end John Grant (6-5, 229) ". . . one of the most consistent linemen I've had in my 12 years at USC." Grant will be joined by George Follett (6-4, 233, sr.) and Greg Marderian (6-3, 234, jr.) to form a solid wall. Redshirt Mike Hancock (6-3, 241, so.) and a group of sophomore hopefuls battle for the remaining berth.

Help is really needed at linebacker where nary a seasoned player is to be found. First year players Ken Gray (6-0, 205), Richard Wood (6-2, 218) and Ed Powell (6-2, 212) are the best prospects, with Wood labelled a "sure thing". Holdover Charles Anthony (6-0, 228) a part-time regular a year ago, Marc Springer (6-1, 226, jr.) and transfer Ray Rodriguez (5-11, 195) will challenge the tough young trio.

In the secondary, Steve Fate (6-1, 202) and Artemis Parker (6-3, 205) are back, while senior Eddie Johnson (5-11, 165), a reserve in '71, and sophs Marvin Cobb (6-0, 178), Charles Phillips (6-2, 200) and Ted Roberson (6-0, 179) look like comers. Senior Charles Hinton (5-10, 192) moves over from offense to also get a shot at a starting berth.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: John McKay has strung together a decade of winners and this year will prove no exception. His Trojans will score plenty but could be outgunned on occasion due to defensive inexperience, especially in the secondary. If you throw out those tough non-conference clashes, USC is a contender for the PAC-8 roses. But how much the non-league games will hurt the Trojans remains to be seen. We believe USC will be right up there with Washington to fight it out for the trip to Pasadena.

UCLA

(2-7-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**20**
Returning	**26**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**7**
Defense	**7**

The Bruins looked like they were loaded for bear last season needing only a quarterback to complement a veteran outfit. They never found one, however, which made first year Coach Pepper Rodgers more than a little uncomfortable. Rodgers has a new wrinkle up his sleeve this season but he's still wearing the same tattered shirt.

UCLA will go to the Wishbone. But does it have a field general to spearhead that run oriented attack against the likes of Nebraska and the PAC-8? The conversion will be made with a wish and a prayer that the right signal caller pops up. The right man for the job may be heavily recruited JC transfer Mark Harmon, son of Michigan's war horse, 'ol Tom Harmon.

Rodgers appears to have the runners to

SAM CUNNINGHAM
FB, Southern Cal

PETE ADAMS
OT, Southern Cal

DAVE BROWN
C, Southern Cal

KERMIT JOHNSON
RB, UCLA

TERRY VERNOY
OE, UCLA

make the Wishbone work. Senior Randy Tyler (6-0, 215) and junior Kermit Johnson will be the halfbacks. Johnson rushed for 414 yards last year while Tyler chipped in with 354. Senior Gary Campbell (6-1, 210) returns at fullback. Sophomores Mike Owens and Matt Fahl should bolster the running corps as will holdovers Mike Cochran (6-2, 180, jr.) and Charlie Schuhmann (6-0, 200, Jr.).

Senior split end Terry Vernoy (6-0, 181) will be the principal target when the Bruins go to the air. Vernoy led the team in receptions a year ago with 21 catches. The tight end slot will be occupied by returning veteran Jack Lassner (6-3, 220, sr.) who has been used mostly as a blocker, just what the doctor ordered for the Wishbone.

The offensive line has some bright spots but also some cavaties. Senior Bruce Walton (6-5, 270) will again anchor the interior from his tackle slot. JC product Ed Kezirian (6-5, 235) is the best bet to start at the other tackle. Senior Russ Leal (6-2, 238) is a solid choice at guard while another transfer, Max Riley (6-2, 255), will be his counterpart. Senior Randy Gaschler (5-11, 220), a two year letterman, will be the center.

The Bruins' six man defensive front needs some patching, especially on the right side. The flanks will be well protected as juniors Cal Peterson (6-4, 205) and Fred McNeill (6-3, 200) both return after starting as sophomores. Senior Earl Peterson (6-3, 225) returns at left guard with letterman Ron Simmons (6-3, 230, jr.) the leading candidate at right guard. Monogram winner Rick Baska (6-2, 218, jr.) has the inside track at left tackle with Tom Waddell (6-3, 220, jr.) getting the nod at right tackle.

Senior Vince Mok (6-0, 218) is a two year letterman at linebacker where he will be joined by junior holdover Steve Kelly (6-0, 215). The secondary has plenty of experience with seniors Al Ellis (5-11, 185) and Al Lemmerman (5-11, 184) at the corners and junior Jim Bright (6-2, 190) at safety.

A big plus factor for UCLA will be its kicking game, where senior Bruce Barnes (5-11, 230) returns after leading the PAC-8 in punting with a 41.6 average in '71. Junior placekicker Efren Herrera booted a perfect 16 of 16 PATs and connected on 10 of 21 FGs, seven from more than 30 yards out.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: If young Harmon is a chip off the "old block" then the Bruins will be able to survive their first three games (Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Michigan). The defense will have to improve, however, if UCLA is to challenge for the PAC-8 crown.

Washington St

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**24**
Returning	**30**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**7**

Washington State has been hiding in Pullman for so long that there was a rumor going around the West Coast that the Cougars had become extinct. They disproved that theory, however, by coming down out of the mountains to spring some upsets last season. This year most victories won't be upsets as the Cougars promise to make things mighty uncomfortable for PAC-8 foes who have been taking them for granted.

Things aren't a complete bed of roses for Coach Jim Sweeney, however. He has to come up with a replacement for premier runner Bernard Jackson and he must also rebuild his offensive line. Jackson averaged 6.7 yards per carry in grinding out 1,189 yards and establishing 11 WSU records last fall.

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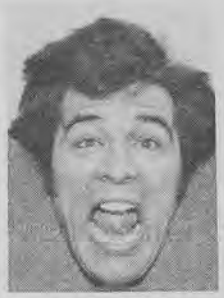


BILL MOOS
OG, Washington State

Despite the loss of Jackson the Cougars promise to have some big guns booming. Senior quarterback Ty Paine (6-3, 215) threw for 1,206 yards in '71 and added 482 more on the ground. Ken Grandberry (6-1, 195) ran for 626 yards as a sophomore fullback, while his backup, junior Steve Hamilton (5-11, 205), showed promise of becoming a strong runner. Junior halfback Gordon Yeomans (6-0, 190) has 9.7 speed and will try to fill Jackson's shoes.

The receiving corps should prove adequate with Ike Nelson heading the list of returnees. Nelson (6-3, 185) paced the team with 23 catches as a sophomore. Also back is junior Bob Redmond (6-0, 175) and senior tight end Jim Forrest (6-5, 225), a two-year starter.

The interior line presents the biggest challenge to the coaching staff as nary a starter returns. Senior guard Bill Moos (6-3, 240) saw action a year ago as did junior center Mike Hill (6-2, 240). The tackle slots are wide open, but a host of redshirts and promising sophomores don't make things quite as harsh as they

UCLA's James McAlister, shown here kicking up his heels for the 1970 Bruins' frosh, will make his long awaited varsity debut this season.

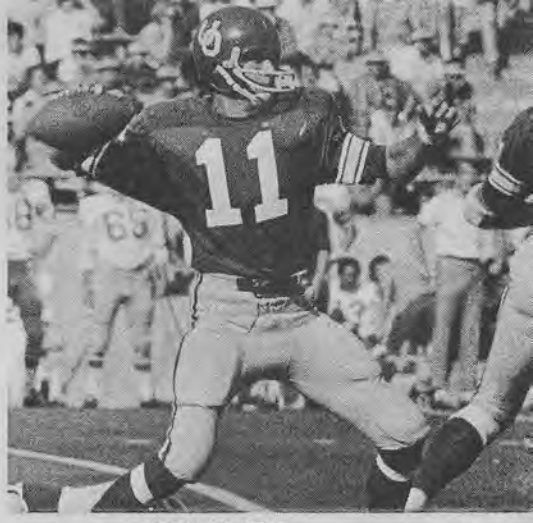
seem. Jim Ewalt (6-5, 260), Dennis Lawler (6-3, 240) and Lee Weatherford (6-5, 235) appear to have the best shots at getting starting nods.

The Cougar defense was sophomore oriented last year and with a season of experience behind them, these youngsters should prove much tougher to score on. The front wall, a four-man alignment, has three starters returning plus a host of backup material. Senior Mike Johnson (6-4, 215) will be at one flank while junior Rod Anderson (6-1, 210) and senior Jim Robinson (6-3, 225) should fight it out for the other end spot. Greg Craighead (6-3, 225) and Tom Wickert (6-5, 245) both started at tackle in their first varsity season, and will remain to harass enemy ball carriers.

Tom Poe is the lone returning linebacker but he's a promising All-American candidate. Poe (6-0, 220) was named to several all-sophomore teams and led the team with 138 tackles. Junior Clyde Warehime (6-3, 210) saw considerable action late last season and should win one of the linebacking spots. Soph redshirt Steve Roberts (5-11, 190) is the best prospect among the newcomers.

Only one regular needs replacing in the all junior secondary as cornerback Robin Sinclair (6-0, 185), and safetys Eric Johnson (6-0, 190) and Harry Thompson (5-9, 175) are all holdovers. Transfer Fran Kachaturian (6-0, 190) is expected to occupy the spot vacated by All-PAC-8 performer Ron Mims.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Cougar is far from extinct. Arch rival Washington is favored to win the league crown, but should the Huskies stumble, the state could still be represented in the Rose Bowl. Look for Washington State to win a majority of its games and be close on the heels of the PAC-8 kingpins.



DAN FOUTS
QB Oregon

Stanford

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**19**
Returning	**33**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**6**

Stanford traded its Indian headdress for some plummage, and the war cries that have emitted from Palo Alto the last two years may turn into a quiet "chirp, chirp" in '72. The Indians are now the Cardinals and the monicker isn't the only new thing around. Former San Francisco 49'er boss Jack Christiansen has taken over from John Ralston and inherited a team that is searching for a quarterback.

Junior Mike Boryla is the best bet to take over for departed signal caller Don Bunce. Boryla (6-4, 200), who hit on 14 of 31 passes for 149 yards as No. 2 signal caller in '71, is fortunate because he has an illustrious corps of receivers to throw to. Split end Miles Moore (6-1, 205, sr.) topped the team with 38 catches for 816 yards. Flanker John Winesberry (6-1, 190, jr.) and tight end Bill Scott (6-3, 200, sr.) also collected more than 30 aerials each. Either Eric Cross (5-11, 180, sr.) or Don Alvarado (6-0, 185, sr.) will move in at flanker as Winesberry moves to the backfield to team with senior fullback Reggie Sanderson. (5-10, 200). Sanderson rammed for 326 yards on 76 carries last fall.

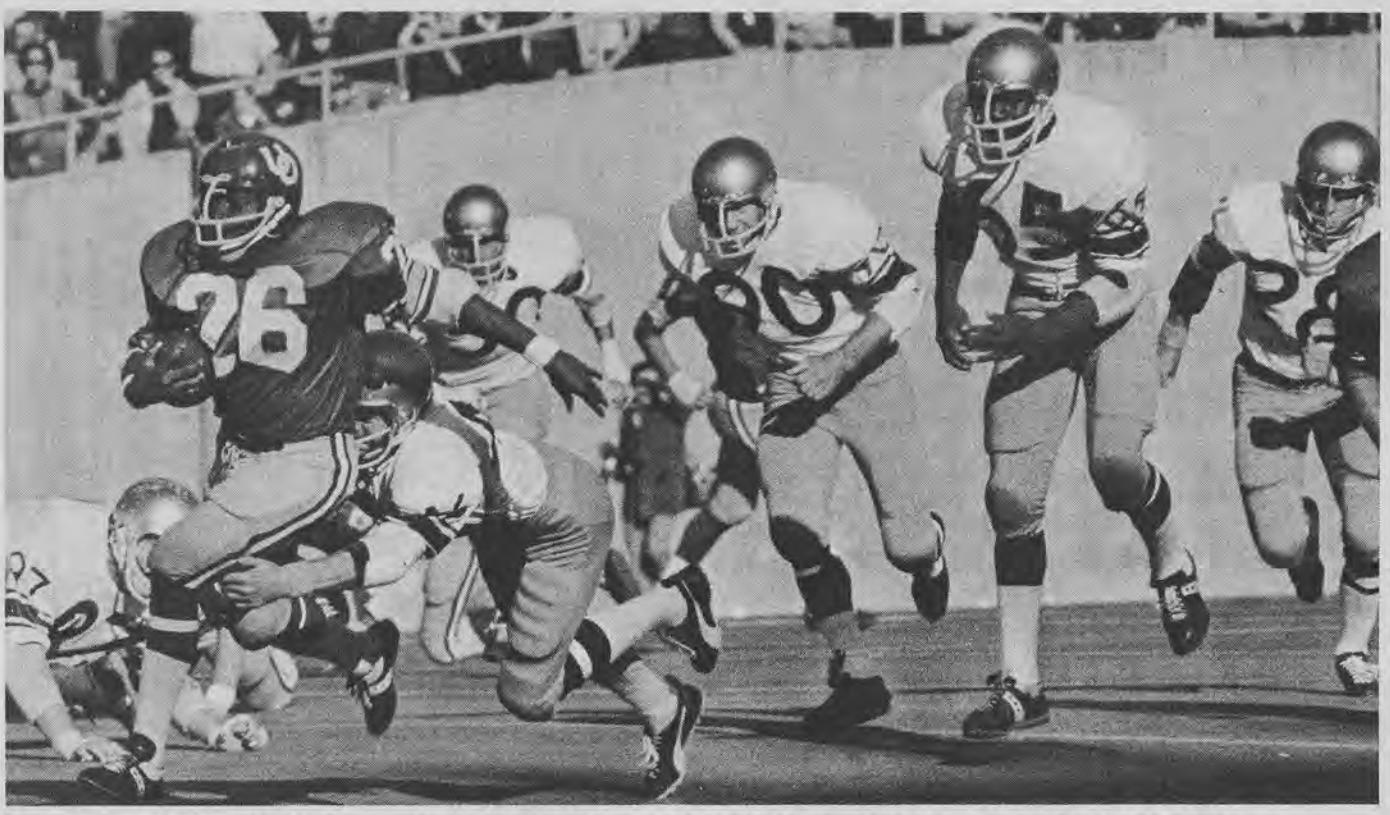
Christiansen must rebuild the offensive line since guards Lee Fair (5-11, 235, sr.) and Younger Klippert (6-3, 235, sr.) are the only holdovers. The remaining berths will be filled by lettermen, transfers or sophomores, which means the Cardinals will sport a lot of green feathers.

The defensive interior presents a more experienced picture with seniors Roger Cowan (6-6, 245) and Pierre Perreault (6-4, 228) back to squeeze in from the flanks. The tackle spots will be manned by junior lettermen Pete Hanson (6-1, 220) and Barry Reynolds (6-2, 220).

Seniors Jim Merlo (6-2, 222) and Pat Moore (6-0, 200) provide the linebacking corps with an experienced touch, while ballhawks Charles McCloud (6-0, 193, sr.) and Randy Poltl (6-4, 190, jr.) return to the Cardinal secondary.

Little Rod Garcia (5-9, 155), last year's "hero-of-the-hour" when he booted the Rose Bowl winning field goal against Michigan, will again handle the placement duties. Garcia was Stanford's scoring leader last season with 24 of 27 PATs and 14 field goals.

Mike Boryla—heir apparent to the great quarterbacking tradition established by Jim Plunkett and Don Bunce at Stanford.



Oregon's speedy Maurice Anderson shows his heels to a host of Washington defenders during Ducks' 23-21 victory.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Indians, (oops, Cardinals) pulled off a minor miracle last year by winning the PAC-8 title and upsetting Michigan in the Rose Bowl. If they duplicate that feat this year it will be a major miracle. The inexperience at quarterback and the green offensive line will cause the Birds to drop into the middle of the conference pack.

Oregon

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**20**
Returning	**26**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**5**

After sloshing their way to a losing season last fall, the Webfoots went out and got themselves a new head coach. Dick Enright immediately realized the massive defensive problems that existed, so he brought in some assistant coaches from Tennessee and Arkansas, schools noted for their quick-hitting defenders. If the coaches can get their lessons across to the defensive platoon, things could be looking up in Eugene.

Enright will give the Ducks a completely new look by changing the offense to a pro-type set that will include a lot of option running and more passing, if that's possible. The reason for the change is senior quarterback Dan Fouts. The 6-3 signal caller has thrown a whopping 608 passes, completing 311 in two seasons, and holds almost every Oregon aerial record. Fouts gives Oregon one of the top quarterbacks on the West Coast and a good start at what should be a fine year in the scoring column.

Both fullbacks, Jim Anderson (6-0, 207, sr.) and Greg Herd (6-0, 225, jr.) return, with Anderson moving to halfback this year. They garnered more than 700 yards together a year ago and will produce a steady, but not spectacular, running game. The flanker post will be occupied by John Kerr (6-1, 173, jr.), a reserve during 1971. A number of sophs may push him for the starting nod, however.

The offensive line has a few holes, yet also boasts the return of All-American candidate Tim Stokes (6-5, 251, sr.) at tackle. Although tight end Chuck Bradley (6-5 1/2, 240, jr.) is back, he will probably be moved to center to make way for either George Martin (6-5, 225, so.) or Russ Francis (6-6, 235, so.), both sophomores. LeFrancis Arnold (6-4, 246, jr.) is back at guard, while the other front liner holding over is split end Greg Specht (6-3, 186, sr.), who hauled in 36 passes last fall. Giant Charley Cobb (6-7, 265, jr.) is slated for the vacant tackle spot and Mike Bolliger (6-3, 246, jr.) is expected to fill the guard opening. Obviously, the Webfoots will field one of the nation's biggest blocking interiors.

The first thing the coaches did to attempt to rebuild the defense, which was last in the PAC-8 in '71, was to switch from a 4-3 to a 5-2 alignment. The front wall is the most experienced facet with three regulars back. Ends Keith Davis (6-3, 222, jr.) and Tim Guy (6-6, 245, jr.) both started as sophomores, as did middle guard Art Webb (6-1, 215, jr.). Sophomores Cameron Hyde (6-1, 225) and Tom Persons (6-2, 230), up from a 3-1 frosh outfit, are given the best chance at cracking the starting pit crew.

The entire linebacking corps was wiped out and a major rebuilding job is needed. Holdovers Steve Herr (6-3, 212) and Joe Muse (6-0, 204) will be fighting junior Mike Jodoin (6-2, 203) and a quartet of sophs for starting roles in a zone that will surely be the big question mark for the Ducks. The secondary will mix youth with the experience of two-year starter Dave Peiper (5-11, 182). Fred Manuel and Greg Brosterhois logged a lot of playing time last season but a promising sophomore crop that includes Steve Donnelly and Tim Slapnicka will be in the thick of the battle for starting berths.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The sky above Eugene will be filled with footballs, as Fouts' aerial show will lead the Ducks' offensive parade. A cloud of uncertainty, however, hovers over the defense. The webbed ones will show a lot of new wrinkles this season, but it will take a while to get the pool in order. Look for Oregon to finish strong and play the spoiler role in the process.

Steve Sweeney, California's crack receiver, thought he caught a TD pass that would have given the Bears a victory over Oregon State. Defender Dennis Draper (28) and the officials said "no way", although hometown onlookers already had their arms raised that-a-way. Sweeney scored on the next play and Cal had the last laugh with not a second left on the clock.

California

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**19**
Returning	**21**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**5**

The mythical "Rose Bowl touch' comes to Berkeley in the person of new Head Coach Mike White. White, who served as offensive coordinator at Stanford for the past four years, knows the way to Pasadena, but he won't get there this year.

The Bears could surprise, however, because The Pied Piper of Berkeley has lured a host of Junior College standouts to California. Much of the Golden Bears' success in '72 depends on the performances of these transfers.

Senior Jay Cruze (6-3, 205), who also handles Cal's punting chores, returns at quarterback. He connected on 119 passes for 1,284 yards and six scores a year ago. Cruze's favorite target should be rangy senior Steve Sweeney (6-4, 210), who hauled in 37 aerials for 579 yards and five touchdowns last season. Sophs and Juco additions vie for the tight end berth.

Bruising Steve Kemnitzer (5-10, 200, sr.), top rusher in '71 with 686 yards on 157 carries, is assured of one running back spot. Junior Rick Jones (6-2, 215) and super soph Claude Westmoreland (6-3, 215) will battle for the other berth. Westmoreland was a cub sensation, picking up over 100 yards a game, and nearly nine yards a carry, for last year's frosh.

Tackle Mark Klink (6-4, 220, Jr.) and guards Scott Hudgins (6-2, 235, Jr.) and Ray Volker (6-2, 230, sr.) return to the offensive line, with Juco products counted on to handle the other berths. The best of the transfers is tackle Kem Lawyer (6-4, 250).

Graduation claimed stars Sherman White and O. Z. White from the defensive interior. Ends Bill Backstrom (6-0, 230, jr.) and Bob Rogers (6-1, 220, sr.), along with tackles Bob Kampa (6-4, 245, sr.) and Mark Wendt (6-3, 225, jr.) will try to take up the slack. Transfers Randy Dunn (6-4, 250), Jeff Sevy (6-6, 250) and Fred Weber (6-4, 240) will challenge for starting status.

Loren Toews (6-2, 210, sr.) is the only regular linebacker returning, but his experience will help set the foundation for rebuilding this vital area. Senior Clarence Duren (6-2, 190) will again lead the secondary after intercepting six passes and making 63 solo tackles a year ago.

Ray Wersching (5-11, 220, sr.) will handle place kicking duties again. He converted 21 of 23 PATs and rifled seven of 12 field goals through the uprights in '71.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Coach White's first year at the helm may not remind him of his happiest days at Stanford. Severe graduation losses, especially on defense, will cause the Bears to slide down a few notches in the league standings. But, as stated previously, the boys from Juco land could give White the last laugh.

Oregon State

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**23**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**2**
Defense	**6**

1971 marked the first time in seven years that the "Great Pumpkin" suffered a losing record at Oregon State. Last season's offense, which shattered the school single-season total offense mark, will have to be almost completely rebuilt. And, unless Coach Dee Andros can conjure up a small miracle, he seems headed towards a second successive sub-.500 slate.

Graduation swept away three-fourths of the Beaver backfield, leaving only senior Mike Maestri (6-0, 205), who rushed for a meager 210 yards last fall. Lacking the big, line-busting fullback he usually had in the past, Andros will experiment with several new offensive wrinkles, including the Veer and Wishbone-T.

Promising Tom Hickey (6-0, 180), redshirted in '71, is the top quarterback candidate. But he'll have to beat out sophomore Scott Spiegelberg. Senior Mike Davenport (6-2, 205), is the leading fullback contender, but the man who will make the biggest noise in the revamped backfield is soph speedster Percy Grogans. Three hopefuls share aspirations to play wingback: Jerry McBurney (5-11, 190, sr.), soph Wilson Morris and versatile Ray Taroli. Taroli, a junior who can also play quarterback, set an NCAA record last year when he returned 32 kickoffs for 908 yards (of course, this statistic exposes the Beaver defense somewhat).

Seniors Dan Ellis and Greg Mobley (6-4, 190), who combined for a whopping four receptions last fall, will battle redshirt Roger Hall (6-1, 190, jr.) for the split end spot. Junior letterman Rod Peterson (6-3, 255) is heir apparent to the tight end position. Senior guard Terry Nimz (6-3, 260) is the lone returning regular on the interior line. Rod Jurgenson (6-3, 245, sr.), a proposed starter until he underwent pre-season surgery last year, returns opposite Nimz. John Todd (6-3, 250), a senior letterman, heads the tackle hopefuls which include touted sophs Jeff Hart and Kurt Jurgenson. Letterman Doug Doyle has the inside track to the center position.

Defensively, Coach Andros has fewer problems. Senior tackles Duane Defrees (5-11, 225) and Scott Woods (6-1, 235) are back, along with rugged guard Fred Hauck. Senior letterman Mike Shannon (6-5, 220) and red shirt Roger Williams have been tabbed to turn matters in from the end posts. The linebackers are the heart of the Beaver defense. Pro-sized Steve Brown (6-4, 235) is an All-American candidate who led the Pa-

STEVE BROWN
LB, Oregon State

JIM LILLY
DB, Oregon State

cific Eight in interceptions last year with seven. Brown will be complemented by solid senior Butch Wicks (5-9, 235). Talented Jim Lilly (5-11, 190), also a senior, anchors the secondary from his safety position. Lettermen Bill Bartley (6-0, 200, sr.) and Bruce Fry (6-2, 190, sr.) offer their experience in support of Lilly.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: A gray cloud of doom is hovering over Corvallis these days. The OSU offense will no more resemble last year's group than Buffalo Bob resembles the Mummy. The defense yielded better than 28 points per game last year and could be improved. But we doubt it. Lack of a ball control offense will pressure the Oregon St. defense into acute generosity. If the "Great Pumpkin" manages four or more wins this season, Beaver faithful should provide him with all sorts of treats.

Pacific Coast A. A.

Long Beach St

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**16**
Returning	**24**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**4**

In sunny California the 49ers down south (Long Beach) are expected to have one thing in common with the 49ers up north (San Francisco)—both figure to mine plenty of gold in "them thar hills." Long Beach St. has, in a relatively short time, established itself as a sports power. 49ers basketball teams have been among the national leaders the past two seasons while the football forces have run up an impressive 17-5 mark. More of the same is on tap for the '72 football campaign.

The offense will be spearheaded by tailback Terry Metcalf (5-10, 185), a solid All-American candidate. Metcalf pranced for 1,673 yards last season, including a brilliant 268-yard performance against Hawaii. He matched the NCAA single season record with his 29 touchdowns. The rest of his backfield mates also return: quarterback Randy Drake, hard running Lynn Hughes (5-11, 212) and Tom Fitzpatrick (6-0, 207). Split end Ken Matthews (5-11, 170), a senior who can really fly, again heads the receiving corps.

All-PCAA center Steve Hammitt (6-5, 240) is back to anchor the offensive interior. Gary Ridgeway (5-11, 210) is solid at one guard post while Juco All-American Bruce Barclay (6-4, 240) has nailed down the other. The size and experience of tackles Steve Jones (6-1, 250) and Jon Voget (6-5, 230) will again intimidate the opposition.

Defensively, Coach Jim Stangeland has his work cut out for him. Tackle Daryl Checknita (6-1, 230) and linebackers Mike Howards (6-3, 222) and Bill Campbell (5-11, 220) form a good nucleus to build from. Greg Bailey, a 6-2, 205-pound transfer from Kansas State, should sparkle at safety. The remaining defensive holes will be filled by Juco transfers and redshirts.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The 49er offense will put a lot of points on the board both by land and air. The defense, however, may require much work and time before it performs up to last year's outfit. Still, Long Beach State should be the class of the PCAA.

San Jose State

(5-5-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**23**
Returning	**33**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**6**

One day last November, Stanford University was contentedly driving along the freeway toward a PAC-8 title, perhaps day-dreaming about January 1st and Rose Parades. Another vehicle suddenly loomed straight ahead, and before they could swerve aside, the Indians crashed head-on into San Jose State, a compact model manufactured in Northern California. When the final tally of crunched bumpers and shattered headlights was taken, it showed San Jose State the winner, 13-12. Many people responded to this tragic incident by asking "San Jose who?", when they were told of the final outcome.

The Spartans were, however, very much for real in '71, finishing as PCAA co-champions and serving as conference representatives in the Pasadena Bowl where they were unsuccessful in attempting to outmaneuver a run-away road grader from Memphis State. The Spartans aren't expected to duplicate the heroics of that Stanford upset, since graduation claimed their quarterback, top three rushers, leading trio of pass receivers, and All-American linebacker Dave Chaney.

Junior Travis McMichael (6-2, 190) is the strongest candidate for the quarterback spot, although he'll have to fight off the challenge of two promising sophomores, Brian Shelby and Craig Kimball. Jimmy Lassiter (5-9, 185) is the best of last year's pass receivers returning. He also has the best rushing statistics with 208 yards and a 4.0 average. Halfback Joe Hicks (5-10, 190) and fullback Dale Knott (6-0, 215) will start along with Las-

OOOOOPS!!!! Although San Jose State's fullback was upended on this play last year, it was Stanford that was upset in a big way that day. The Spartans nipped the Rose Bowl Champs, 13-12.

siter. Knott, a 215-pound senior, was a starter last fall until an opening game injury shelved him for the year. Tackles Donnell Jackson (6-2, 241) and Bob Bradarich (6-1, 235) will team with All-PACC guard Charles Gardner (6-0, 231) and center Wayne Jennings (6-0, 221) to give the Spartans a solid offensive line behind which the backfield will try to conjure up some scoring magic.

Despite the loss of Chaney, the defense will probably be the strongest aspect of the Spartan game. Junior Ron Christensen (6-2, 215) is back at defensive end, while tackles Cody Jones (6-6, 245) and Walt Edwards (6-3, 230), and nose guard Emanuel Armstrong (6-2, 217) will plug up the middle. Veterans Bill Brown (6-1, 210) and Willie Lewis (5-11, 183) will occupy the two outside linebacking spots, with letterman David Scott taking on the task of replacing Chaney in the middle. Seniors Phil Duncan and Al Harris will again prowl the deep zones.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Spartans will have a difficult time duplicating last year's co-championship effort, since graduation was harsh to them. The offense was hit hardest, being stripped nearly clean of top players. Although the defense should be strong again, they alone won't win games unless their offensive cohorts give them a few points to work with.**

Univ of Pacific

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	21
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	5

If it's what's up front that counts, the Tigers appear headed for trouble. Graduation virtually depleted the offensive and defensive lines. And to add to the troubles of first-year Coach Chester Caddas, national powers Washington and LSU have cropped up on the schedule.

There are, however, a few bright spots on this gloomy picture. The brightest is hard-charging fullback Mitchell True (5-10, 196, sr.), who battered for 836 yards and 11 scores last year. True, called "Cowboy" around Stockton, heads an offense that also features junior quarterback Carlos Brown (6-3, 210). Carlos, a rangy fellow, passed for 1,607 yards as a soph. Wide receiver Ken Marshall, club leader with 38 receptions, and tight end Tom Hall will again be trying to run under Brown's bombs. Sophomore Willard Harrell (5-10, 178) is a speed merchant who will find his talents most welcome either toting the pigskin or trying to catch it.

The defense must be overhauled if Coach Caddas hopes to improve on his record. Tackle Jim Sutton (6-4, 240) and safety Pete Carroll (6-0, 185) are super at their positions. Carroll was among the national leaders in '71 with nine pass interceptions. Four Juco transfers could earn starting berths before the season opener. They are: guards Jack Carter (6-2, 240) and Rick Kastens (6-5, 235), tackle Steve Spiro (6-3, 240) and cornerback Carter Corey (6-2, 185).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **If the running game chalks up more real estate than a year ago, the offense will definitely be stronger and better balanced. With many new faces on its ledger the defense is a big question mark. Despite the stiffer schedule we have a feeling the Tigers will win more this time around.**

Fresno St

(6-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	19
Returning	21
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	6

Defense was the name of the game at Fresno State last year, as the Bulldogs led the PCAA in that category. It would appear that with three secondary starters back, and all regular linebackers on hand, the Bulldogs will again chew up enemy offenses. But graduation depleted the entire defensive line, and recruiting doesn't seem to have filled the void. Most of the offensive line departed, too, and there is only one returnee to the offensive backfield—a quarterback who sat out much of the season.

John Behrens, a starter at QB when healthy, had finger problems that have forced two operations already, and a third may become necessary. Gene Austin and Mike Harris, who combined for 22 pass receptions that netted 1,052 yards and seven touchdowns, are returning. Coach Darryl Rogers feels that if Behrens can't play, his prospect of finding someone who can get the ball to the receivers with regularity is rather slim.

A bright spot for the sagging offensive line is the acquisition of Alex Casanova, a 6-2, 220-pound tackle. The return of Pervie Martin, at tackle, who missed 1971 because of an ankle injury, and guard Pat Plummer (6-3, 200) should also help.

Headlining the defensive secondary are all-conference Phil Borjas, Dwayne Crump and Ray Sherman. They Combined forces to halt enemy passing at 114 yards an outing last season. Gary Weaver (6-3, 230), a unanimous all-conference selection in '71, heads the linebacking crew.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **It's a good thing that Coach Rogers has 16 Juco transfers coming in this fall—he needs them. How far the Bulldogs go in '72 depends on how well the newcomers blend with the veterans.**

San Diego State

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	24
Returning	23
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	4

In his first ten years as San Diego State's head coach, Don Coryell lost a total of 13 games, never more than two in any single season. In '71 the Roof of Gold caved in and the Aztecs dropped five encounters. Unless Coryell can swiftly rebuild the structure, a losing campaign looms imminent this fall, and the tremors of Montezuma turning in his tomb will bring chills to Aztec faithful.

During the 1960's San Diego State was the kingpin among the nation's college division teams, twice winning the national championship. In 1969 they moved up to the big time and kept right on rolling (11-0 in '69 and 9-2 in '70). Last Year Aztec fortunes waned. And this fall could bring more of the same. A beefed up schedule including Oregon State, Houston and Iowa State is partially responsible for the grim outlook.

More responsible is the fact that Brian Sipe, the nation's No. 1 passer in 1971, and a talented receiving crew are gone, as is most of the offensive line. The only strong point offensively is at running back, where five of the top six rushers return. Heading the backfield contingent is senior Adam Victoria (6-0, 210), who garnered 483 yards and nine scores in '71. Seniors Harry Benson (5-11, 185), Dave Boyd (6-2, 208), Fred Hight (5-11, 175) and Frank Miller (6-0, 185) are all holdover letterwinners.

Sipe's understudy, senior Bill Donckers (6-1, 200), will vie with redshirt Jesse Freitas and transfer Jack Graham for the signal calling spot. The receiving corps could be a surprise with the addition of Isaac Curtis, transfer from California. Curtis had been tabbed as an outstanding prospect at Berkeley.

Three veterans remain on the front wall, including senior tackle Paul Diebel (6-0, 217) and senior guards Mike Trott (6-0, 225) and Tuffy Avii, perhaps the nation's biggest lineman at 6-8, 325-pounds. Redshirt Dave Limebrook (6-2, 225) and JC transfers Tony Bachmann (6-3, 240) and Charlie Dodd (6-5, 270) are expected to aid the cause, although additional help may be needed—especially at the wide open center slot.

The defensive picture is somewhat brighter than the gloomy offensive outlook. Three regulars return up front, foremost of whom is tackle Ed Schweitzer (6-0, 200). Although both ends, seniors Randy Bixler (6-2, 214) and Don Brossard (6-2, 227) are back, JC All-American Jim Peterson (6-5, 225) will probably beat one of them out. Rickey

Ash (6-3, 225), Tim Buzbee (6-1, 240) and Tom Echenique (6-2, 220) should also see a lot of trench duty.

A bevy of veterans will vie for the linebacking posts: Jay Craney (6-2, 208), Bill Ferguson (6-3, 220), Rocky Fletcher (6-0, 195) and Lou Franson (5-11, 205). In the deep zones, three seniors, Joe Lavender (6-3, 180), Pat Scheid (6-0, 175) and Alva Wright (6-1, 175) will test their mettle against opposing pass catchers.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Aztecs are in trouble. The solid passing game, which supplied most of the offensive punch last fall, is only a fond memory. The defense will be all right, particularly against the rush. With the tougher schedule staring him in the eye, Coach Coryell will be lucky to get an "even break" from this season's play.

Los Angeles St

(2-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**18**
Returning	**20**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**6**

Football fortunes have been less than kind to Los Angeles State in recent seasons. Coach Foster Anderson hopes to reestablish a winning attitude with "the best squad here in the past three or four years."

JC All-American QB Jim Sander was connecting at a 54% clip last year before breaking an ankle, leaving behind an offensive machine minus the main spring. Sander's recovery is critical if receivers Bill Berokoff, Vince Negrete and Leslie Newell are to add considerably to their combined total of 46 receptions and 734 yards last season. Roger Coleman, a '71 redshirt due to the transfer rule, also wants a chance to play catch. An effective running attack would be a big surprise, as last years carriers graduated and recruiting in this area left quite a bit to be desired.

The interiors, on both sides of the line, are green and don't promise much punch. If the Diablos are to have the ball often or do something with it once they get it, the lines must mature quickly.

In the defensive secondary two standouts will try to keep enemy aerial action to a minimum. Jack Loos has recovered from injuries that kept him out of action last year and Clarence Malone, a JC "All", will also be on patrol.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: A lack of depth and experience must be overcome. Another rash of injuries a la '71 would leave the Diablos grounded. Still, the easier '72 schedule should help and there is enough quality on the club to give them a fighting chance.

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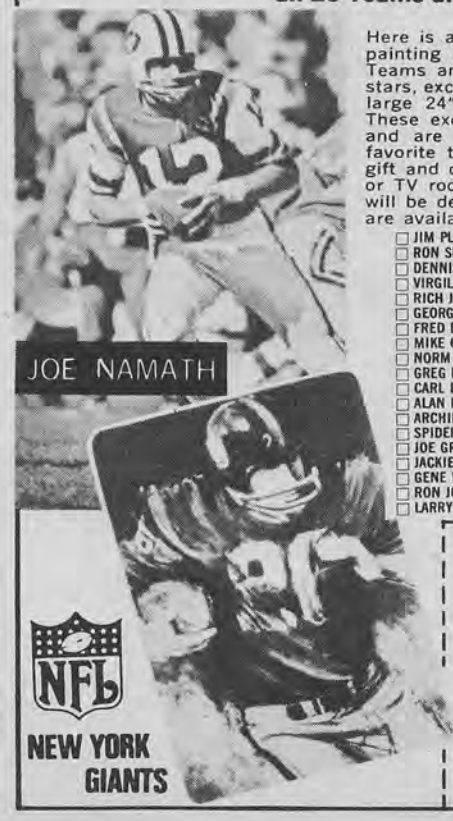

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Michigan's fullback Ed Shuttlesworth (31) smashes into the end zone against Navy.

Ohio St.

4 (6-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 15
Returning 36
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7
Defense 7

There's a rumor floating around Columbus that Woody Hayes has been secretly taking karate lessons in the off season: the purpose of which is to become adept at snapping down-markers in half with one fell swoop. Calm and tranquil Woody may be able to return to his ever quiet ways this year because those chains should be rattled aplenty by a thundering Buckeye herd that is taking dead aim at a pasture full of Pasadena roses.

The utter frustration of seeing his team drop its final three games in '71 finally got to "shirtsleeve" Woody and led to the now famous incident in the Michigan clash. This season look for the Buckeye-Wolverine encounter to be another humdinger as Ohio State has some grown up sophomores who figure to make things rough for would-be pretenders to the Big Ten crown. GAMEPLAN believes that Ohio State will be the team to beat in what promises to be the closest and most hard fought Big Ten finish in many years.

If Ohio State had proven quarterback at the helm they would be head and shoulders above the rest of the league. The development of an adequate signal caller will tell the final tale. Junior Greg Hare (6-3, 198) showed some promise as a reserve last season when he connected on 25 of 59 aerials and added over three yards per carry. Hare's stiffest challenge will come from Dave Purdy (6-3, 185) who led the Buckeye frosh to a 3-0 mark. Purdy is strictly a passer while Hare can also tote the pigskin.

The Buckeye ground game sputtered last year and was without the Hayes' trademark, a big burly fullback. The blockbusting, mow 'em down fullback is still lacking but there are plenty of runners waiting to carry the ball. Senior tailback Rich Galbos (6-0, 200) returns after leading the team with 540 rushing yards. His diminutive understudy, Elmer Lippert (5-7, 177, jr.), also returns. The other running back spot figures to go to a sophomore; either Harold "Champ" Henson (6-4, 218) or Joe DeFillippo (6-3, 195). Senior fullback John Bledsoe (6-1, 208) returns for added strength but don't be surprised if a freshman, yup a freshman, Arch Griffin, a hometown Columbus boy, makes his presence felt. The wingback post was manned by Morris Bradshaw (6-2, 194, jr.) and he's back along with reserve Rick Gales (5-9, 176, jr.). However, sophs Tim Holycross (5-11, 180) and Bruce Elia (6-2, 212) figure to push for backfield berths.

Tom Battista (6-3, 182, sr.) divided his time between split end and the secondary but will stick to offense this season. Sophomore Mike Bartoszek (6-4, 190) and tiny junior Bill Ezzo (5-8, 150) will fight Battista for the starting berth. The Buckeyes are overly blessed with junior tight ends. Rick Middleton (6-3, 211), second leading receiver a year ago, and his backups, Fred Pagac (6-1, 205) and John Smurda (6-1, 194), all return.

The interior line will be a definite strong point, returning intact except for the center slot. A trio of tough tackles including returnees Merve Teague (6-5, 216, sr.) and Dan Scott (6-3, 250, jr.), along with John Hicks (6-3, 240), a starter in '70 who was injured last year, should be outstanding. Junior Jim Kregel (6-2, 227) and senior Chuck Bonica (6-3, 254) return at guard as does number one reserve Tony Pitstick (6-3, 212, sr.). Senior Tom Nixon (6-3, 220) was the second unit center last season but will have to fight off the challenge of soph Steve Luke (6-2, 190).

The defense appears just as solid as the offense which means that enemy runners best be wary. The lone question mark is the secondary where replacements must be found for a pair of regulars. The trenches will welcome back junior end Tom Marendt (6-1, 206) and three tackles who are stickouts: George Hasenohrl (6-1, 206), Dan Cutillo (6-1, 230, jr.) and Shad Williams (6-3, 232, sr.).

A pair of sophomores started at linebacker last year and their return is heartwarming to Buckeye fans. Randy Gradishar (6-3, 224) and Vic Koegel (6-1, 200) will be back in action and will be joined by converted middle guard Kevin Fletcher (6-1, 222, sr.) or sophomore Pete Cusick (6-2, 238). Junior halfback Jeff Davis (5-10, 182) and senior safety Rick Seifert (6-1, 188) return to the secondary. Senior John Hughes (6-1, 188) is a prime candidate for one corner spot while sophomore Neal Colzie (6-0, 205) heads up the list of candidates at the other corner.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Ohio State fielded a very young team in '71 that has ripened to the point where it can take on anyone. If the quarterback problem is solved, look for the Buckeyes to finish at the top of the Big Ten pile and leave a lot of dead bodies in their wake.

Purdue

13 (3-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 22
Returning 33
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6
Defense 9

The'72 Boilermakers will evoke fond memories of Purdue's not too distant past with a quarterback who passes like Bob Griese and a LeRoy Keyes-style running back. Coach Bob DeMoss may not look much like ex-mentor Jack Mollenkopf, but the results he'll get from his charges will have Purdue Fans recalling those days when Mollenkopf had the Boilermakers scrapping for a Big Ten crown just about every season.

Senior signal caller Gary Danielson (6-2, 199), following in the Griese tradition, led the league in passing a year ago

JOHN HICKS
OT, Ohio St

RANDY GRADISHAR
LB, Ohio St

GEORGE HASENOHRL
DT, Ohio St

Purdue's DT Dave Butz (62) and DE Steve Baymgartner (97) charge into the Iowa backfield.

with a sparkling 57 percent completion average, hitting on 89 passes for 1,476 yards and ten touchdowns. A battery of crack receivers will be around to haul in Danielson's passes, led by speedy seniors Rick Sayers (6-1, 195) and Darryl Stingley (6-1, 190). Sayers hauled in a team high 40 passes for 573 yards in '71, while Stingley grabbed 36 for 734 yards.

Senior Otis Armstrong (5-11, 194) is a strong threat to break most of Keyes' rushing marks. Otis scampered for 945 yards on 214 carries last season. Armstrong will be complemented in the backfield by fullback Ron North (6-2, 216, sr.), a powerful blocker who also added 157 yards rushing in '71.

The offensive interior line is the only area that needs rebuilding with senior center Bob Hoidahl (6-3, 221) the lone returning starter. Finding players to fill the many vacancies up front is essential if the Boilermakers hope to get up a head of steam.

The defensive line may not bring back memories of yesteryear, but it may make opponents feel like they're playing the L.A. Rams. The Purdue front five is a gigantic bunch. Seniors Dave Butz (6-7, 279) and Bronco Keser (6-4, 245) return to man the tackle spots, with Butz certain to make almost everyone's pre-season All-America list. Gary Hrivnak (6-5, 240, sr.) and Steve Baumgartner (6-7, 250, sr.) will work the flanks, while All-Big Ten Gragg Bingham (6-2, 232, sr.) is back at the middle guard.

Rick Schavietello (6-1, 211, sr.) will spearhead the linebacking corps after having made a team high 83 solo tackles last year. Senior safety Chuck Piebes (6-2, 199) returns to direct the secondary, aided by Carl Capria (6-4, 180, jr.) and Arnold Carter (6-0, 187, sr.)

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Trying to run against the Boilermakers' front wall will be like trying to halt a Metroliner with a rubber band. If some adequate replacements can be found to bolster the blocking corps, Purdue figures to make a close Big Ten race even closer. Don't be surprised if you see the Boilermakers in the Run for the Roses right down 'till the final whistle blows.

Michigan

(11-0-0)

16

LETTERMEN Lost	**19**
Returning	**34**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**6**

Of the 19 seniors who packed their bags and left Ann Arbor last June, ten will be listed on rookie rosters of National Football League teams this summer. Which should reveal something about the quality of athletes that Coach Bo Schembechler has lost. But no tears need be shed for the Big Ten champs since quite a few "horses" return to the fold, there to be joined by a herd of anxious, talented sophomores.

Michigan rewrote most of its offensive record book from top to bottom last year, including scoring a whopping 421 points while racking up almost 4,000 rushing yards! Schembechler used a twin offense, employing a power I and Wishbone, and there will be no changes in the alignment this season. Defense will be the key to a repeat performance this year since a duplication of last fall's offensive statistics would be asking too much of anyone. During Bo's three years as head coach Michigan has allowed an average of only 9.4 points per game.

The Wolverines came within a point (13-12 loss to Stanford in the Rose Bowl) of a perfect season and they did it by alternating sophomore quarterbacks. With Kevin Casey (6-2, 175) and Tom Slade (6-1, 198) returning, and all-time leader Billy Taylor gone, the airways may be filled with passes, as they were during the 1969 and 1970 seasons when Don Moorhead was doing the pitching. "I think we will look for ways to move the ball by passing a little more next fall," offers Schembechler. "Still, our running will be the essential feature of our attack along with an emphasis on defense." Fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, a punishing 6-2, 227-pounder, accounted for 875 yards as a sophomore and heads the list of returning ball carriers. The tailback slot will be fought for by senior Alan Walker (6-1, 202) and junior Harry Banks (5-10, 177). Clint Haslerig (6-1, 182, jr.) and Larry Gustafson (5-11, 176, jr.), both reserves, will vie for the wingback job.

Split end Bo Rather (6-1, 180, sr.) and tight end Paul Seymour give Michigan great balance on the flanks. Seymour (6-5, 231, sr.) has been tabbed as one of the nation's best blocking ends and might even see action at tackle. Jim Coode (6-3, 235, sr.) returns at one tackle slot while Curtis Tucker (6-1, 239, jr.) will hold down the strong side tackle position. Tom Coyle (6-0, 233, sr.) is back at one guard with the remaining guard slot and center up for grabs.

The Michigan defense led the nation last fall in fewest points allowed (6.4) and ranked second in overall defense with a stingy 179.7 yards per game. Even with the loss of All-Americans Tom Darden at safety and linebacker Mike Taylor there is a strong nucleus returning. Six defensive starters are back, including the entire middle of the five-man front. Fred Grambau (6-2, 234, sr.) and Dave Gallagher (6-4, 225, jr.) remain at tackle with Greg Ellis (6-2, 223, sr.) holding down the nose guard position. Clint Spearman (6-3, 223, sr.) was a part time starter at end in '71 while Tom Kee (5-11, 210, sr.) returns as one of the Big Ten's top linebackers. The secondary, with only cornerback Randy Logan (6-2, 192, sr.) returning,

will be the most inexperienced facet of defense.

Barry Dotzauer (6-1, 192, jr.), who averaged 40.3 yards per punt on 60 kicks, should enable the Wolverines to get out of trouble on more than one occasion this fall.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Wolverines will not be as awesome as in the past two seasons. However, an improved aerial attack should make them a better balanced offensive team. The defense will have little trouble shutting off the run but an inexperienced secondary will be a big question mark and opponents may go to the air a lot more. Despite severe losses and a better balanced league, Michigan looks like it will once again finish near the top of the standings. Yet the Wolverines could be involved in a few squeakers before the season ends.

Illinois

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**15**
Returning	**30**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**10**
Defense	**9**

One of the first rules in a military leader's handbook is to never fully commit troops until enemy terrain has been thoroughly scrutinized. "General" Bob Blackman seemed to be following the manual to a "T" during the early part of last season, his first in Big Ten country. However, once he was familiar with the territory, Blackman unleashed his young team and the Illini responded like the mighty Light Brigade, charging to victories in their last five games.

TAB BENNETT
DE, Illinois

GARVIN ROBERSON
SE, Illinois

With ten starters back, this year's offense should be even more prolific. Big senior Mike Wells (6-5, 220) returns at quarterback where he passed for 1,007 yards a year ago, hitting on 84 of 179 aerials. Split end Garvin Roberson (6-4, 185, jr.), leading Illinois receiver in '71 with 28 catches for 372 yards, and tight end John Bedalow (6-4, 215, sr.) will again catch their share of the action.

Top rusher John Wilson has left school, but halfback George Uremovich (6-1, 195, jr.) and fullback Mike Navarro (6-0, 216, sr.) are around to take up the slack. Navarro powered for 542 yards on 107 carries last season, while Uremovich picked up 435 on 92 tries. Sophomore Mike Gow (5-11, 170) is the best bet to take over Wilson's slot.

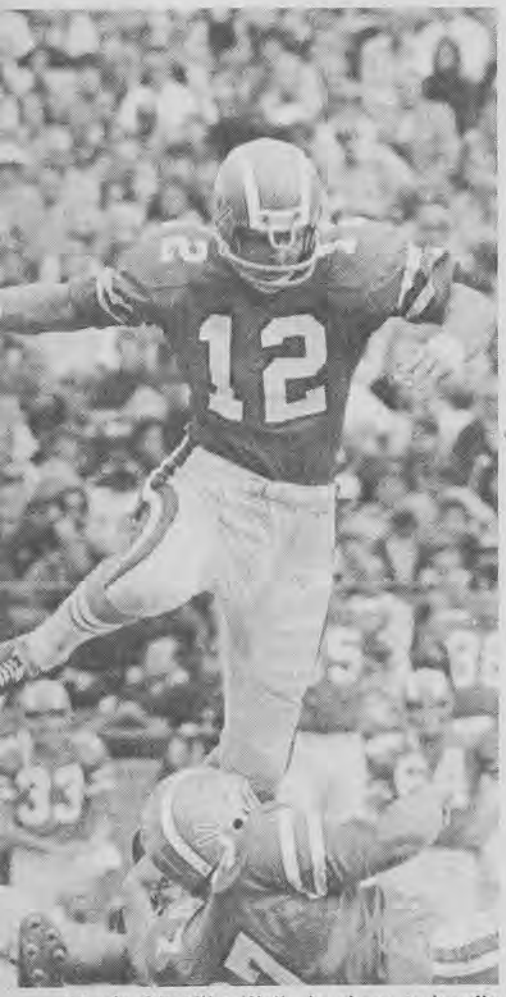
The offensive line, sparked by All-America candidate Larry McCarren (6-3, 235, sr.), did not lose any starters. Juniors Bruce Dobson (6-5, 240) and Gerry Sullivan (6-4, 240) will again handle tackle duties, with holdovers John Gann (6-1, 225) and John Levanti (6-2, 225), also juniors, set at the guards.

At one end of the defensive line, fierce Tab Bennett (6-2, 240, sr.), an all-league pick last year, returns, while sophomore Mark Petersen (6-4, 235) will pinch in from the other flank. Willie Lee (6-4, 240, sr.) and David Wright (6-3, 220, sr.) will repulse any thrusts at the middle from their tackle spots. Bennett, Lee and Wright combined for 147 individual tackles in '71.

Veterans Octavus Morgan (6-3, 215, jr.) and John Wiza (6-1, 215, sr.) will again plug the holes from their linebacking positions. The Illini were toughest in the Big Ten against the pass a year ago, thanks mainly to the work of Greg Colby (6-1, 195, jr.), John Graham (6-1, 180, sr.), Larry Huisinga (6-2, 189, sr.) and Willie Osley (6-1, 195, sr.). Osley paced the league with seven interceptions, Graham and Huisinga adding four apiece.

The Michigan defense closes in on the Ohio State QB in the "big game". Wovles prevailed, 10-7.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Bob Blackman is working the same kind of magic at Illinois that he did for so many years at Dartmouth. In just one season he has developed the Illini into a solid title threat. And to substantiate the old axiom that "the rich get richer", a tremendous sophomore class moves up to the varsity. All Blackman needs to give him the Big Ten crown is a better passing attack.**



Illinois QB Mike Wells is about to hurdle a fallen teammate as he scrambles for a short gain

Mich. State

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	15
Returning	33
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	8

Duffy Dougherty, never at a loss for words, extolls the virtues of his Spartans by stating, "We expect to be a Big Ten championship contender again." Duffy, who almost lost his scalp to howling alumni after Michigan State lost four of its first six games a year ago, isn't sending up phony smoke signals. Fifteen starters return from last year's team that came on strong to win four of its last five outings. But there are some key holes to be filled and a demanding schedule to overcome if old "Irish Eyes" hopes to go West and sniff all those roses.

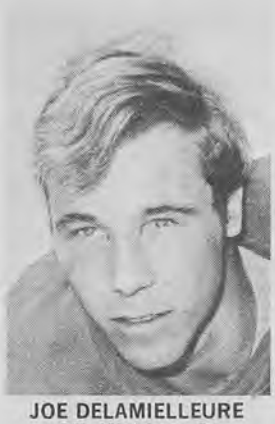
The Spartans open with a much improved Illinois team that figures to be in the thick of the Big Ten race. Things don't get any easier when Georgia Tech, Southern Cal, Notre Dame and Michigan provide the opposition on successive Saturdays. If Michigan State hopes to return to the heydays of the mid-60's it will have to dig in and kick out from the opening whistle to the final curtain call.

A key to the Spartan resurgence last fall was a midseason switch to the vaunted Wishbone. Continued success with the triple option will result if a replacement for left-handed quarterback Mike Rasmussen is found. Rasmussen and halfback Eric (The Flea) Allen formed the spearhead of the Spartan attack a year ago and they will be sorely missed. Four veterans and a couple of rookies will vie for the signal calling spot with George Mihaiu (6-0, 195, sr.) and Mark Nieson (6-0, 175, jr.) the best bets to land the job.

Allen, in accounting for nearly 60 percent of the total Spartan ground yardage last season set two NCAA, four Big Ten and nine school rushing records. Coach "Duff" is blessed with a bevy of promising, but inexperienced, runners with which to build the '72 Spartan infantry. Likely candidates to replace the gifted Allen are sophs Dave Brown, Arnold Morgado, Clarence Bullock and Joe Arnold.

The offensive line, headed by tight end Billy Joe Dupree and guard Joe DeLamielleure, loses only one starter. DuPree (6-4, 211, sr.) is a good receiver and an excellent blocker. DeLamielleure (6-3, 240, sr.), all-Big Ten last year, has the mobility to complement his size and strength.

Until the offense hits full stride the defense may have to bail it out in the early games. Wielding the biggest and fastest pail is giant safety Brad Van Pelt (6-5, 225, sr.). Brad is a bona-fide All-American who returned three of his ten interceptions for touchdowns last season. GAMEPLAN considers this young man one of the best college defensive players in the land. Gail Clark (6-1, 214, sr.) paced the team in tackles with 123 last fall from his linebacker slot and showed an uncanny ability to be where the action was. Duane McLaughlin (6-2, 235, sr.) and John Shinsky, regulars two years ago, return at defensive tackle. Hawaiian behemoth Jim Nicholson (6-7, 267) is back after sitting out a year with an injury and will be somewhere up front hitting people. The secondary remains intact and will again prove tough to penetrate.



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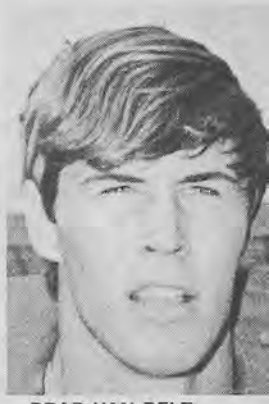

BRAD VAN PELT
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GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **There is little doubt that Michigan State is on the way back to the top of the Big Ten ladder. The journey will be completed if a more balanced attack takes the field when the Spartans go on offense. The defense needs to improve a shade against the rush, but here is some advice to anyone planning an aerial assault on East Lansing: forget it!**

Indiana

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	29
Returning	36
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	9

As last season rolled along, Coach Johnny Pont's Indiana machine developed some momentum and consistency after a sputtering start. It was a case of sophomores gaining needed experience. They're back en masse now—older, wiser and hopefully better—to form a healthy nucleus in Hoosierland. Improvement is expected, especially if Pont can rebuild an offensive wall to go with what looks to be a fairly solid defensive platoon.

Ted McNulty (6-0, 189, sr.), who took over the controls late last season, should supply the needed air power to complement what is a sound running game. He hit on 47 percent of his passes for better than 1,100 yards. His best offensive weapon, though, again will be dealing the ball off to Ken St. Pierre (6-0, 218, jr.), a destructive running back who lugged for 760 yards in his baptismal year of varsity competition. He'll be aided and abetted by Dennis Cremeens, best of the soph toters. Ken Starling (5-11, 185, jr.) also returns to supply some speed.

Up front, the receiving corps will be strong again as soph ace Mike Flanagan, a "can't-misser", joins two sure-fingered

veterans, Glenn Scolnik (6-3, 200, jr.) and Terry Woodburn (5-10, 182). Both suffered injuries last season, but are healthy again. Besides Flanagan, some other sophs could help beef up the offensive line. These would be tackle Greg McGuire (6-5, 270) and guard Roland Klenoski (6-3, 230). Tackle George Heaton (6-2, 225, so.) has recovered from hurts, too, and should plug a hole.

Defensively, the Hoosiers are strong at linebacking and tackle. Mike Fulk (6-3, 230, sr.) and Rob Spicer (6-3, 240, sr.) are as good as they come at backing up a line, while Joe Pawlitsch (6-2, 245, sr.) and Carl Barzilauskas (6-6, 290, jr.) are a couple of eye-filling tackles. Alongside of them Marsh McCullough (6-2, 235, sr.) will handle one flank. Sophs who could help up front are Matt Szymakowski (6-1, 235) and Bill Sparhawk (6-3, 265).

Indiana's deep secondary is veteran and will be spearheaded by Dan Lintner (6-2, 185, sr.). Soph Rod Lawson (6-1, 190) is good enough to crack this unit, which should give you some idea of his potential.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Indiana should be tougher against the rush this fall, which will insure a better all-around defense. If the offensive line takes shape, the Hoosiers could move up a notch or two in the Big Ten race.

Minnesota

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**16**
Returning	**32**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**7**

After three years of leading a bunch of football playin' Deacons (Wake Forest style), Cal Stoll returns to his alma mater to help the Gophers try to dig themselves out of the Big Ten's second division. Although it has been a few years since Minnesota was a serious title threat, Stoll has a knack for revitalizing sagging football fortunes.

When he took over at Wake Forest in '69, he inherited a team many opponents scheduled just to insure at least one win a season. Within two years, Stoll had the Deacons sitting fat and sassy on the ACC title throne. And now, the rebuilding task he faces at Minnesota promises to be every bit as formidable.

Gone are quarterback Craig Curry and fullback Ernie Cook, a tandem that accounted for the majority of last fall's total offense, while having a hand in two-thirds of the scoring. Senior Bob Morgan (5-11, 190) will call first team signals after completing 12 of 23 passes in '71. Seniors Tom Waltower (5-10, 191) and Jim Henry (6-0, 202) will again divide halfback duties, with junior John King (6-1, 209) moving in at fullback. This trio managed to pick up only 345 yards rushing, far below the 888 Ernie Cook garnered all by himself.

DOUG KINGSRITER
TE, Minnesota

CLAYTON SCHEUER
DG, Minnesota

Morgan will have one excellent receiver to help him improve his stats this season. Senior tight end Doug Kingsriter (6-2, 218) whose blocking, running, and 28 pass receptions a year ago qualified him for All-Big Ten and AP All-America, is a bona-fide blue-chipper. Senior George Honza (6-0, 182) and junior Todd Randall (6-1, 192) return at flanker, while sophomore Herb Buelow (6-2, 185) hopes to earn the split end berth.

Juniors Darrel Bunge (6-1, 234) at guard and Dale Hegland (6-2, 233) at center, are the only offensive line regulars back. Senior Dennis Maloney (6-5, 251) and sophomore Dave Appleyard (6-3, 235) will fill the tackle berths, with Ken Quinn (6-1, 224, sr.) and Paul Tollefson (6-1, 231, sr.) competing for the other guard position.

The Gophers' defense, which allowed 25 points a game in '71, should be tougher to penetrate this fall with seven starters holding over. End Steve Neiles (6-2, 203, jr.) and tackles Scott Irwin (6-2, 232, jr.) and John Krol (6-3 229, jr.) will flank standout middle guard Clayton Scheuer (5-11, 252, sr.) in the first line of defense. Lettermen Tom MacLeod (6-1, 215, sr.), Dan Adams (6-1, 235, jr.) and Jeff Gunderson (6-2, 226, jr.) are also expected to see plenty of trench duty.

Veterans Bob Bailey (6-1, 227, sr.) and Mike Steidl (5-10, 202, jr.) will team with sophomore Ollie Bakken (6-1, 230) to fill the linebacking jobs left empty by graduation. The Gopher secondary will be experienced, as seniors Tim Alderson (6-2, 186,) Farrell Sheridan (6-0, 198), Paul Wright (5-11, 188) and Jim Herman (6-0, 180) all return.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Cal Stoll didn't exactly pick the best time to stroll back to the scene of his under-

Indiana's Mike Fulk (47) comes up with super effort in stopping Minnesota ball carrier.

graduate days. Diplomas seem to have taken the best of available Gophers, and Stoll admits that spring practice will be spent simply finding out, "who wants to play, and what they can do best". While there is no disputing Stoll's amazing ability to rejuvenate downtrodden football teams, one can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear anymore than one can teach a Gopher how to waltz.

Wisconsin

(4-6-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**17**
Returning	**22**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**7**

With names like A-Train, Grape Juice and Roadrunner on his club, Badger Coach John Jardine probably thought he had stumbled into a comic strip setting. Perhaps he did, although Wisconsin football was more tragic than comic at times last fall. Gone are fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson, kick-return specialist Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, quarterback Neil Graff, and seven other starters who spent two years brightening Badger football fortunes with their deeds and colorful nicknames. This season the full burden will come to rest on the elusive legs of tailback Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson.

Ferguson (5-6, 190, sr.) zoomed for a school record 1,222 yards on 249 carries last year, bursting into enemy end zones 13 times—another Wisconsin record. However, Thompson, Johnson, Graff and Co. helped Ferguson last fall by diverting some of the opposition. Unless fullback candidates Gary Lund (6-0, 195, sr.) and soph Mark Simon (6-1, 197) can provide some kind of running threat, Ferguson may find the going a lot tougher in '72.

Senior Rudy Steiner (6-2, 196), who completed 32 passes for 449 yards and three scores a year ago as Graff's backup man, will also aid the cause if he can launch a serious air attack. Senior tight end Tom Lonnborg (6-1, 200) hauled in 16 passes for 213 yards in '71, and along with Tim Klosek (6-0, 182, sr.), catcher of 25 for 439 yards as a reserve split end, will be around once again to give Stein some targets worth aiming for.

TOM LONNBORG
TE, Wisconsin

RUFUS FERGUSON
TB, Wisconsin

Although senior tackle Keith Nosbusch (6-2, 212), junior guard Bob Braun (6-3, 222) and junior center Mike Webster (6-2, 224) return to the offensive line, the other berths must be plugged if Ferguson and his mates are to run for daylight.

As for the defense, end Mike Seifert (6-4, 247, jr.) and tackle Jim Schymanski (6-1, 230, jr.) are the only regulars back up front. Mark Levenhagen (6-4, 203, jr.), Tom Koch (6-3, 223, sr.), and Mike Mayer (6-4, 249, jr.) all started at one time or another last year and will be counted on to help out.

Rugged Dave Lokanc (6-2, 220, sr.) remains at his middle linebacking spot, where he laced into 79 ball carriers by himself last season, and assisted teammates in nailing 83 others. While junior Ed Bosold (6-3, 208) holds over to work the left side linebacking slot, cornerback Chris Davis (6-0, 185, jr.) and strong safety Ron Buss (5-11, 190, sr.) are the only returnees in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Although the Badger offense promises to be a one-man show, Rufus can't do it all by himself. The defense certainly should be better, especially against the rush. When it's all over, Coach Jardine will still be waiting for his first winning season.**

Iowa's Craig Johnson (16) follows his escort, fullback Bob Sims (33) en route to short gain.

Iowa

(1-10-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**17**
Returning	**33**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**4**
Defense	**7**

During his tenure as head coach at Toledo, Frank Lauterbur got a reputation as something of a miracle-worker. However, when he resigned that position to take a

similar one at Iowa last year, he must have felt like the rainmaker in the middle of the Mojave Desert. His first group of Hawkeyes limped to a 1-10 record, but you can be sure that Lauterbur will whip his team into much better shape for this campaign.

Junior Rob Fick (6-2, 185) returns at quarterback, supported by seniors Frank Sunderman (6-3, 205) and Kyle Skogman (6-1, 185). There is hope that one of these signal callers can kindle a much stronger attack than last year (especially in the latter part of the '71 season when the Hawkeyes scored only two touchdowns in the final three games of the campaign). All-time Iowa ground gainer Levi Mitchell has departed, leaving a huge hole in the running attack that senior tailback Craig Johnson (6-0, 175) and senior Dave Harris (5-10, 175) will try to fill.

As hard as the backfield was hit by graduation, the offensive interior was hit even harder. Tackle Craig Darling (6-4, 225, sr.) and center Joe Ritchie (6-1, 215, sr.) are the only returnees, presenting Lauterbur with a large rebuilding task.

The Hawkeyes' defensive picture is much brighter with end Ike White (6-3, 206, sr.), tackle Jim Waschek (6-3, 225, jr.), and middle guard Rich Lutz (6-0, 221, sr.) back in the defensive front. Seniors Jerry Nelson (6-0, 224) and Bill Windauer (6-2, 241), who spent last season mending from surgery, will give Lauterbur some needed experience in the trenches.

Veterans Dave Simms (6-3, 222, sr.) and Harry Young (6-2, 232, jr.) are again at their linebacking posts, with senior holdovers Charlie Cross (6-0, 170) and Mike Wendling (6-0, 174) attempting to compensate for the loss of All-America Craig Clemons in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Despite the severe graduation losses suffered by the Hawkeyes, a year's experience with Frank Lauterbur and his dynamic coaching methods should be enough to insure a few extra victories this year. Although Iowa is far from being a threat for Big Ten honors, any Lauterbur directed team is bound to be a rugged opponent.

Northwestern

(7-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	29
Returning	23
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	2

Apparently Northwestern never heard of the old saying about what happens to cats that get curious. A few years back the Wildcats got to wondering what it would be like to rub elbows with the football royalty of the Big Ten. Coach Alex Agase went out and recruited some outstanding ball players, and the result was two straight second place finishes. Graduation snared 15 of the best 'Cats, however, and Northwestern may now pay the price for its curiosity. The departure of the super passing duo—Maurie Daigneau-to-Barry Pearson—leaves the offense de-clawed. And the Wildcats are incapable of even scrambling up a tree to avoid this year's rugged schedule which opens with perennial powers Michigan and Notre Dame.

Senior Todd Sommers (6-1, 194) is one candidate for Daigneau's quarterbacking spot, but his credentials are not exactly overwhelming. He hit on only one of eight passes a year ago, with enemy defenders gladly picking off four of his wayward aerials. The other applicant for the job is sophomore Mitch Anderson who, it is said, is better than his frosh statistics indicate. Wildcat fans better hope so. Split end Jim Lash (6-2, 205, sr.) and tight end Steve Craig (6-3, 210, jr.), on the receiving end of 34 and 14 passes respectively in '71, don't expect to match those figures with Daigneau no longer doing the pitching.

Junior Steve Harris (5-10, 165, jr.), despite gaining only 170 yards last fall, has the best statistics of the running backs returning—indicating the dismal status of the ground attack. Senior Johnny Cooks and junior Stan Key, as well as Harold Smith, an excellent blocking back, will all try to punch out some yardage.

The offensive line doesn't figure to give them a lot of room to scamper since only tackle Dave Glantz (6-5, 248, sr.), guard Donnie Haynes (6-0, 231, jr.) and center Dave Dybas (6-2, 240, sr.) are back. A host of lettermen, the best of which appears to be Jamie Summerfelt (6-2, 226, jr.), and several sophomores will contend for the vacant interior berths.

The defensive situation is even worse, as only two regulars, tackle Jim Anderson (6-6, 250, sr.) and linebacker Mark Varty (6-2, 200), remain. Letterman Frank Bliss (6-3, 205, sr.) will fill one of the line spots, leaving the others very much up for grabs. Varty will be joined by lettermen linebackers Pat McNamara (6-3, 210, sr.) and Al Draper (6-1, 212, sr.) making this the only solid aspect of the defensive game. Seniors Greg Strunk (6-0, 180) and Bob Beutel (6-1, 195) will be the only familiar faces in the secondary. Strunk became a bona fide hero last year when he zoomed 93 yards with an Ohio State kickoff, turning the game around in the Wildcats' favor. He will probably have many chances to duplicate that feat in '72.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: After two years of hob-nobbing with the Big Ten's heirarchy, the 'Cats seem to be on the verge of a long downhill slide. All the offensive fire was extinguished by graduation, and the defense didn't fare any better. A second division finish is assured unless some kindly miracle maker waves his magic wand at Northwestern.

Independents

Notre Dame

(8-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	18
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	3

For eight years, Ara Parseghian operated the Irish football machine on the theory that whenever a component broke down, it was simply replaced with a new one. When a Terry Hanratty or a Mike McCoy graduated, and the machine began to sputter a little, Parseghian would slip in a Joe Theismann or a Walt Patulski to produce the proper degree of efficiency. The loss of All-Americans Patulski, Clarence Ellis and Mike Kadish from last fall's brilliant defensive unit could shoot Ara's theory full of holes, since his spare parts' department appears understocked.

Rugged Greg Marx (6-5, 235, sr.), another defensive All-American candidate in the Irish tradition, is the lone returnee

JOHN DAMPEER
OG, Notre Dame

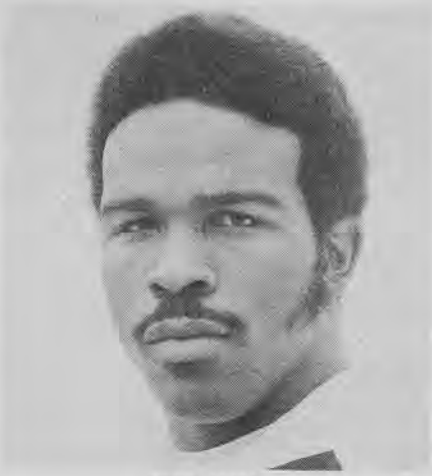
JOHN CIESZKOWSKI
FB, Notre Dame

up front. Sophomore Kevin Nosbusch (6-4, 255) will occupy the tackle berth opposite Marx, with senior Tom Freistroffer (6-4, 235) battling a pair of big sophs, Mike Fanning (6-6, 235) and Tom Fine (6-5, 217), for the end positions.

Senior Jim O'Malley (6-2, 210) and junior Jim Musuraca (6-1, 210) form a seasoned second line of defense from their linebacking posts. But the picture in the secondary isn't as bright. All starters have graduated and letterman Ken Schlezes (6-3, 185, sr.) is the lone experienced returnee. Seniors Joe Haggar (5-8, 175) and Terry Garner (6-2, 185) are counted on to help out. Some solid assistance could come from last year's frosh secondary which was truly outstanding. They held four opponents to a 13 percent completion average!

Quarterback, long an Irish strong point, was one of Parseghian's biggest headaches in '71. However, late blooming Cliff Brown (6-0, 185, jr.) should prove more effective with a year's experience under his belt. Brown completed 56 of 111 passes for 669 yards after taking over as the starting signal caller in the fourth game of the season.

The return of veteran tight end Mike Creaney (6-4, 215, sr.) should take some of the sting out of the graduation of star receiver Tom Gatewood. Creaney caught 11 passes for 151 yards a year ago. Senior Willie Townsend (6-3, 190) and sophomore Pete Demmerle (6-1, 187) will try to fill Gatewood's cleats. Senior Larry Parker (6-1, 185), who rambled for 299 yards on 80 carries last fall moves in at



DICK JAMES
TB, Cincinnati

halfback, with holdovers John Cieszkowski (6-2, 218, sr.) and Andy Huff (5-11, 192, sr.) providing the Irish with rugged fullbacking. Cieszkowski powered for 316 yards and a 4.6 average in '71 and back-up man Huff added 295 in 68 tries.

Tackle John Dampeer (6-2, 235, sr.), and guard John Kondrk (6-5, 260, sr.) and Frank Pomarico (6-1, 238, jr.) add a seasoned touch to the offensive interior. Junior tackle Dave Casper (6-3, 228) and senior center Dave Drew (6-2, 215) will fill the other berths.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The loss of eight starters from a defense that kept the Irish afloat most of the '71 season makes another 8-2 mark highly unlikely. We don't think the Notre Dame offense will improve enough to take up the slack. Ara does have some quality sophs on hand, but they won't be enough to keep the Irish from dropping out of the Top 20 for the first time in many years.

The Notre Dame defense leaps high to try and block this Michigan State field goal attempt.

Cincinnati

(7-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**17**
Returning	**31**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**4**

"Seven-and-four and we want more!" That's the cry coming from the banks of the Ohio, but the Bearcats will have a difficult time delivering, since graduation losses were heavy. Seven starters departed from last year's fine defense, second best in the country against the pass, and the diploma plague also claimed the top guns from the offensive backfield.

Senior Kas Oganowski will assume the quarterback spot vacated by Al Johnson, one of the best at running the option. Oganowski is a passing QB and the Cincy attack will be modified in a like manner. Junior Reggie Harrison (6-0, 235) will open at fullback again after grinding out 470 yards in his first varsity season. Hopefully he will be aided by tailback Dick James (6-2, 197) who has been plagued by injuries the past two years. Junior Mike White has the flanker spot under control.

The offensive line is experienced with tight end duo Gary Jenkins (6-0, 215) and Bob Menke (6-4, 214) back, joined by tackle Dave Lewis (5-11, 210), guard Tom Forrest (6-4, 245) and center Craig Smith (6-1, 238). Smith underwent off-season surgery and a return to top form is a must if the Bearcats' interior is to present a strong resistance to defensive charges.

The defensive front was decimated by graduation, as end Charley Stovall (6-4, 215) is the only returnee. Marion Ford (6-0, 208) and John Stetson (6-3, 215) are the best of the host of candidates for the vacant berths. Linebackers Ed Bolis (6-3, 201) and Al Mason (6-1, 206) will probably find things a lot busier this year, as will safety Billy Hunter, the only holdover in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Although the Bearcats lost their starting quarterback, it could be a blessing in disguise. There is a strong possibility that the pass-conscious Oganowski will trigger a balanced attack. The same cannot be said of the defense, which has been considerably weakened by the loss of two starters. Looks like a reversal of last year's record is in store for Cincinnati.

Northern Illinois fullback Mark Kellar (31) breaks tackle of Toledo's Gary Hinkson (30) and heads toward the Rocket goal.

North. Illinois

(5-5-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**9**
Returning	**34**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**10**
Defense	**8**

When you have only a handful of experienced players to which you add the toughest schedule in the school's history, and then subtract one head coach, you don't have to be a mathematical genius to figure out the problem. This was what faced the Huskies last year when Doc Urich resigned as mentor, and young Jerry Ippoliti replaced him. Fortunately, Ippoliti turned out to be poor at arithmetic and nursed the Huskies to a .500 mark. Although he may never be any competition for Albert Einstein, Ippoliti may turn out to be one of the finest young coaches around.

Ten starters return from last year's offensive unit, with senior Terry Drugan calling signals for the Huskies' new I formation. Drugan hit on 77 passes for 957 yards a year ago. Senior Willie Hatter caught 50 passes in '71, and is back along with tight end Don Martin and wide receiver Dan Gentile to provide a covey of anxious targets for Drugan's aerials. Big fullback Mark Kellar, a 222-pound junior who rammed for 710 yards last season, and tailback Byron Florence (5-11, 184) who picked up 544, remain to give the Huskies a double-barrelled ground game. Tackle Dave Keane (6-2, 240), guards Tim and Tom Holt (both 6-0, 219), and center George O'Meara (6-1, 215) form a solid offensive interior for the backfield to operate behind.

The defensive line returns intact with John Nokes (6-3, 231) and Dan Wnek (6-2, 215) at the flanks and Joe Keller (6-2, 288) and Bob Evans (6-1, 260) at the tackles. Senior Larry Clark (6-1, 213) will once again call the defensive signals from his middle linebacking spot, with support in the secondary provided by veterans Chris Blake, Norm Nuzbach and Rich Marks.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: With eighteen regulars holding over, you don't need a computer to come up with an answer for the Huskies' potential for this season. Coach Ippoliti feels that his '72 Huskies are capable of dealing with Long Beach St., Toledo, or any other opponent on this year's schedule, and GAMEPLAN agrees with him.

Akron

(8-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**13**
Returning	**30**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**9**
Defense	**5**

It may be true that wine and cheese get better with age, but after last year you'll never be able to convince Zips' Head Coach Gordon Larson that this rule also holds true for football teams. Taking a mixture of partially experienced juniors and a group of raw sophs, Larson mixed the whole concoction thoroughly and came up with an excellent 8-2 record, good enough to rank the Zips in the college division's Top Ten.

Foremost among the returnees is the quarterbacking duo of Eric Schoch, a junior who hit on 39 passes for 665 yards, and Mic Hutton, a senior completing 41 for 593 yards. They'll have an excellent pair of receivers to throw to in split end Mac Thomas (5-11, 165, jr.), last year's top pass catcher with 31, and tight end LaRond Corn, a 190-pound junior who was on the receiving end of 18. Senior halfback Calvin Pierce (5-9, 180), No. 1 rusher in '71 with 803 yards on 185 carries, junior Ernie Calhoun (5-10, 180) who added 452, and fullback John Maher (6-0, 195, jr.) are all back to give the Zips a superbly balanced offensive attack.

Tackle Carl Richards (6-3, 210, sr.) and guards George Anderson (6-3, 220, jr.) and Tom O'Connor (6-2, 210, sr.) will work with veteran center Wayne Pardee, a 200-pound senior, to establish a talented blocking quartet in the offensive interior.

The defensive line features end Bruce Walker (6-0, 205, sr.) and middle guard Denny Hamad (5-11, 195, jr.), but they are the sole returnees up front. Denny Blake, a 195-pound senior linebacker, is rated among the best in the Midwest after making 71 solo tackles and assisting in 74 others last year. Hard-nosed Mosie Hunter (5-9, 165, jr.) and senior Pat Coughenour (5-11, 170) will have to work extra hard in a secondary hurt by graduation.

Senior Tom Budziszewski (6-3, 190) will again do the place-kicking after setting a number of school records with seven field goals and 22 extra points in '71.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Zips have the offensive material to equal, or even improve on, last year's record. But success hinges on reconstructing a defense that was stung by graduation. Although getting the undefeated season that eluded them last year seems a lot to expect, the Zips could well duplicate their 8-2 mark.

Dayton

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**15**
Returning	**24**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**4**

If there's a way to score touchdowns without running or passing the ball into enemy end zones, Flyers' Coach John McVay may have to find it this season. Graduation took star running back Gary Kosins and quarterback Ron Krechting, stripping the Flyers of both the wings that kept him aloft last year.

Finding a pilot for the '72 Flyers will be a major task, and the scramble for the starting quarterback spot is underway. Senior wide receiver Larry Nickels, last year's top pass catcher with 40 receptions for 506 yards, will be impatiently awaiting a successor to Krechting.

Fullback Ed Zink, who averaged 4.7 a carry a year ago, Denny Whitehead, who gained less than 200 yards rushing in '71, and sophomore Walt Wingard will try to take up the slack in the running game. The offensive line is one of the few bright spots for the Flyers this season with five veterans returning. Tackles Bob Janke (6-3, 225, sr.) and Gary Radzik (6-4, 235, sr.), guard Steve Jaye (6-4, 225, sr.) and junior centers Mike Kundert (6-0, 190) and Steve Siewe (6-2, 215) provide an experienced blocking unit.

Junior Bob Smith (6-3, 235) is the lone returnee in the defensive line, but he must recover from injuries that kept him on the sidelines half of last season. The linebacking corps was also hard hit by graduation with senior Jake Burkhardt (6-0, 195) the only starter back. Seniors Rick Heben (5-9, 175) and Dwight Mosley (6-3, 185) are the only holdovers in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Flyers lost most of their ground attack, half of their passing assault, and a good sized part of their defense. It all adds up to trouble in 1972.

Mid American

Bowling Green

(6-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**14**
Returning	**32**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**9**
Defense	**7**

"It's the biggest challenge ever faced by a Bowling Green team," is what Coach Don Nehlen is saying of his team's '72 schedule. But his junior-studded squad appears ready to meet it. The only minus looming on the Falcon horizon is the fact that they play their first three conference games on the road after opening the season at Purdue.

Last year the Falcons were somewhat inconsistent, due primarily to their sophomore makeup. Those sophs are juniors now, and they're experienced. These two factors should add up to solid consistency of performance. Quarterback Reid Lamport (5-11, 180, jr.) returns to direct a two-pronged attack. When he chooses to go airborne, his choice should be either split end Rick Newman (6-1, 200, jr.) or tight end Greg Meczka (6-3, 220, jr.).

Even when Lamport decides to attack with his infantry the choice isn't too difficult. It has to be spectacular junior Paul Miles (6-0, 200), one of the ace running backs in the land. A sure-fire All-American candidate, Miles rambled for 1,185 yards last fall (118.5 per game) to rank tenth nationally. Bill Pittman (5-8, 162, sr.) and Tony Bell (6-3, 200, jr.) are back to handle wingback chores, with

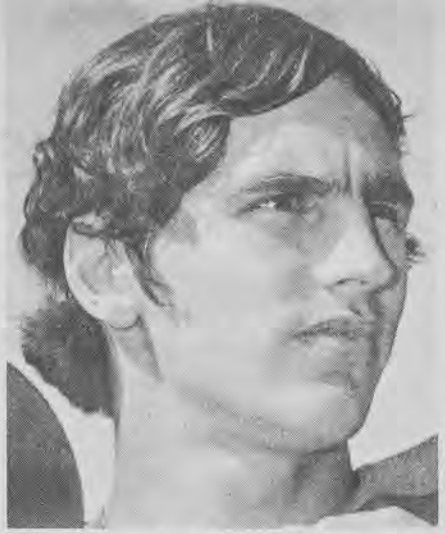
Paul Miles, Bowling Green halfback, runs for daylight through a gaping hole against East Carolina.

junior Phil Polak (6-0, 210) and soph Vic Bakunoff (6-1, 195) blasting enemy lines from the fullback post.

Along the offensive interior the Falcons should be dynamite. Size and experience are offered by guard Fred Sturt (6-4, 240, sr.) and tackles John Czerwinski (6-5, 240, sr.) and Tony Kijanko (6-5, 240, sr.). Super soph Nick Obrovac (6-4, 225) is too good not to start somewhere.

Defensively, Bowling Green must shore up its pass defense. In an attempt to do this, Nehlen experimented with several moves of personnel from offense to defense last spring. Solid end play will be turned in by Co-Captain Bill Montrie (6-1, 180, sr.). Tackles Gary Zelonis (6-2, 220, sr.) and Tom Hall (6-1, 230, jr.) should be improved, and linebacker John Villapiano (5-11, 186, jr.) is not afraid to make contact. He was in on 160 tackles last fall. Safetyman Gary Seemann (5-11, 170, jr.) is the other returning starter in the deep area. Sophs who could figure prominently in the defensive picture are linebackers Pete Kiselewski (6-0,212) and Jim Macry (6-1, 200), end Mike Harraman (6-4, 200) and monsterback Doug Good (6-1, 203).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The offense will be well-balanced with no apparent weakness. This team should have a field day against an opponent with only a fair rushing defense. On the other side of the coin, Bowling Green will give ground grudgingly to enemy backs, but could have trouble with the better passing teams. The Falcons will be perched at or near the top of the MAC when early snowflakes fall.



DAVE JUENGER
QB, Ohio

Ohio Univ.

(5-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**24**
Returning	**21**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**5**

Youngsters have "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick." Ohio Coach Bill Hess has a Jack of sorts too. His name is Dave Juenger, who not only jumps over candlesticks, but also runs and throws around, through and over enemy defenses. Juenger is the proverbial "jack-of-all-trades", and even more important, he seems master of them all. In 1970, wide receiver Juenger hauled in 46 passes to lead the Bobcats, ranking in the top twenty nationally. Last year, Coach Hess found himself without a quarterback and decided to move Juenger under center. Dave responded with 80 completions for 822 yards and eight touchdown passes. He also ran the option for an additional 604 yards and ten scores.

Sophomore quarterback Rich Bevly may make it possible for Juenger to move back to wide receiver in '72, where he would combine with split end Tim Worner to give the Bobcats one of the finest receiving duos in the Midwest. Jim Kozlowski, top rusher last season with 629 yards in 137 carries, returns at tailback; however, he may be pushed aside by senior Bill Gary, a sophomore sensation in 1970 who was hampered by injuries most of last year. Senior tackle Don Caldwell (6-0, 235) and guard Ed Bestvina are the only offensive line starters back, and rebuilding this area will be vital to the Bobcats' success.

The defense also sports five holdovers, but they are spread out evenly enough to provide a touch of experience to almost the whole unit. End Larry Knorr, middle guard Scott Robinson, linebacker Dave Bruney, cornerback Greg Lieb, and safety Bert Dampier will serve as a foundation around which Coach Hess can build his '72 defense.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Even if Dave Juenger could start at quarterback, throw passes, and then run downfield to catch them, it might not be enough to offset graduation losses. The Bobcats, despite being a solid group, will need help from upcoming sophs. Although it's generally accepted that you don't win consistently

Ohio U's Bill Gary takes a handoff and prepares to blast into the Bowling Green line.

with sophomores, Ohio has a blue-chip crew up from last year's frosh. Don't be surprised if the Bobcats are perched atop the Mid-American Conference when this season is history.

Miami (Ohio)

(7-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	14
Returning	34
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	9
Defense	7

After several years of chasing Rockets from Toledo, the Redskins may be the team to bring things back to good old terra firma in '72. MAC opponents may not find this new experience any less enjoyable, however, since scalping is every bit as painful as being burned by those projectiles that blasted off from Toledo.

Steve Williams and Stu Showalter divided quarterbacking duties last year, but both are being pushed by young hopefuls Steve Sanna, a redshirt, and sophomore Ron Hardman. Flanker John Viher, team leader a year ago with 24 receptions, returns along with split end John Wiggens. Rugged tailback Bob Hitchens (5-10, 195) is back after a brilliant '71 season which saw him gallop for 1,157 yards and 13 scores. Fullback Joe Booker (6-1, 210) will again provide running support in addition to being a first rate blocker.

Up front, only two starters are gone and experience is abundant everywhere. Center Mike Poff (5-11, 200) and guard Paul Mollmann (6-2, 205) are the best of this veteran group.

All-leaguers Bob Williams (6-2, 214), a linebacker, and tackle Steve Kovacs (5-11, 220) return to the defense, making it as tough as ever. Last fall the Miami defensive group allowed just two opponents to score more than one touchdown. Herman Jackson (5-10, 205) and Jim Carper (6-1, 200) will patrol the flanks, with Bill Blind (6-2, 215) again in reserve. Mike Saccome (6-1, 230) and Dennis Reed (6-2, 215) will vie for the tackle spot opposite Kovacs.

Mike Monos (6-2, 205) and Joe Gardner (5-11, 195) will join Williams in backing up the line, with Tim Raybuck the only major loss in a secondary that limited '71 opponents to a 43 percent pass completion mark.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **A rock-ribbed defense, and an offense that features an overpowering running attack, make the Redskins a prime candidate to break Toledo's hold on the MAC title. After three straight seasons with a 7-3 mark, Coach Bill Mallory seems ready to improve that record and make a run at his first conference crown.**

Western Mich.

(7-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	21
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	4

If you ever meet Broncos' Coach Bill Doolittle, don't mention the old adage about "good things coming to the man who waits." Doolittle waited two long years, coaching his teams to a 14-6 mark, patiently hoping MAC powerhouse Toledo would make a mistake that would let his Broncos grab the league title. And now that Toledo's forces have been depleted by graduation, Doolittle finds himself in the position of having to rebuild a team that has lost 12 of its best players.

All-league halfback Larry Cates (5-11, 191), who motored for 819 yards and 13 scores last season as a sophomore, gives the Broncos a solid running attack. He'll be helped out at halfback by senior Terry Hinton and sophomore Al Kimball, with senior Curtis Lewis (6-4, 220) or soph Joe Wade moving in at fullback. Junior Bill Screws, who hopes he can really put it to the opposition, and sophomore Paul Jorgenson will vie for the quarterback spot left vacant by the graduation of Ted Grignon. Jorgenson hit on an eye-popping 25 of 39 passes for last year's frosh. Big tight end Kevin Pretty (6-5, 222) and soph Jeff Parks are likely targets for whoever wins the quarterback spot.

LARRY CATES
HB, Western Michigan

Tackle Bob Pokorny (6-3, 241), All-MAC guard Larry Ulmer (6-5, 227) and center Dan Mazglad (6-3, 239), all seniors, are back to insure an experienced offensive interior. Another senior, Bud Daniels (6-5, 256), a starting guard in '71, has been shifted to a defensive tackle slot.

Defensively, little will get past big Bernard Thomas (6-5, 246), an all-league tackle who has been moved to the flank. Senior George Zender (6-2, 256) will man the other end spot, with Daniels coming over from offense to fill Thomas' tackle position. Rugged junior Dom Riggio (6-0, 214) will take over the middle linebacking job vacated by standout Tom Elias, while veterans Ron Karlis and Mike Johnson return to the secondary. Last year's defense was ranked fourth in the nation in stopping the run and picked off a record 30 enemy passes.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Now that the time is ripe for the Broncos to storm to a league title, graduation has knocked out the foundations. Enough quality players remain, however, to insure that Western Michigan will be in the thick of the MAC title race, even if duplicating back to back 7-3 marks will be difficult.**

Toledo

(11-0-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	19
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	3

"35 and still counting" is the theme as the Rockets prep for the 1972 campaign, determined to shatter Oklahoma's NCAA record 47-game winning streak. Putting their names in the record book will be a difficult task, however, unless adequate replacements can be found for All-American quarterback Chuck Ealey, All-American tackle Mel Long, top pass catcher Don Fair and 12 other departed starters from last year's Tangerine Bowl champs.

Star tailback Joe Schwartz (6-1, 200, sr.), Toledo's leading rusher last season with 1,130 yards and the MAC's No.1 scorer with 18 touchdowns, will be moving over to take Ealey's place at quarterback this fall. It may not be as difficult a transition as some might think, since Schwartz was an all-star high school signal caller. Finding someone to catch what he throws will be a problem, though, as seniors Jay Calabrese (6-2, 180) and Jack Dauer (6-3, 185) are the only players back with any varsity experience at hauling in aerials.

RICH ODEN
FB, Kent State

Kent State

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**13**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**8**

If there is any difference between play in the MAC and the Big Eight Conference, you can't prove it to Golden Flashes' Coach Don James. James, who resigned as Colorado's defensive coordinator to take over the helm at Kent State last year, had just as much trouble devising ways to stop Toledo, Western Michigan and Miami, Ohio as he did in trying to stall the offensive machines of Nebraska and Oklahoma. Outscored 304 to 169 last season, James hopes to put more "go" in this year's offense, and a lot more "stop" in his defense.

Senior quarterback Larry Hayes (5-10, 188), who passed and ran for 1,241 yards a year ago, returns as a two-ply signal calling threat. When Hayes does go to air, senior slot back Jeff Murrey (6-0, 175), top pass catcher in '71 with 23 receptions for 259 yards, figures to receive a lot of the aerial action.

Leading ground gainer Renard Harmon, a 170-pound junior tailback, motored for 566 yards and punched into enemy end zones nine times last fall. Fullback Rich Oden (5-11, 189, sr.), who picked up 408 yards rushing, should again handle bucking chores. But super soph Larry Poole (6-2, 198) is good enough to relegate one of them to reserve status.

Two vacancies in the interior line have to be filled. Tackles Dave Korns (6-1, 225, jr.) and Gary Turner (6-2, 240, sr.), and guard Ray Pfeister (5-11, 209, sr.) comprise a core around which a strong blocking unit can be reconstructed.

Defensive ends Jack Lambert (6-5, 208) and Chuck Nolan (6-1, 212), both juniors, along with tackle Vic Murphy (6-0, 195, sr.), will have to be much tougher on opposing rushers than they were in '71. Enemy ball carriers penetrated them for more than 300 yards a game. Veteran linebackers Thad Cohen (6-1, 210, sr.) and Mark Reiheld (6-1, 190, jr.) will also help out in this task, while holdovers Bernard Harmon (5-10, 182, jr.), Mike Perlin (5-10, 176, jr.) and Nick Saban (5-10, 185, sr.) will patrol the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: A schedule that is just as tough as last season's offsets the expectation that the '72 defense will be harder to puncture and that the offense will generate more steam. Four to five victories may be achieved, but certainly no more than that.

Super soph Mel Gaines (6-0, 170), a frosh sensation in 1970 who sat out last year with academic problems, will step into Schwartz's tailback spot if he regains eligibility. Senior Rich Eberlin (6-0, 195) returns at fullback where he ground out 339 yards a year ago. Up front, junior tackle Doug Neuendorf (6-4, 235) and senior guard Steve Bowman (6-2, 210) are the only incumbents. Rebuilding this area is a must if the Rockets are to get off the launching pad this time around.

Tackle Steve Donahue (6-3, 205, sr.), linebacker Mel Minnfield (6-0, 195, jr.), and cornerback Pete Alsup (5-9, 165, jr.) are the lone returnees to a defensive platoon that held opponents to a little more than a touchdown a game last year. Tackle Willie Duke (6-3, 225, sr.), safety Jim Mulinix (5-10, 160, jr.) and sophomore end Ed Farris (6-3, 200) are counted on to plug some of the holes.

The Rockets' place kicking will once again be handled by senior George Keim, who scored 83 points last season on 47 of 50 PATs and six field goals.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Heavy graduation losses will transform the Rockets into mortals once again, and they could have trouble repeating as the class of the MAC. Their 35-game win streak could be halted in their very first game this season when they take on a formidable Tampa eleven.

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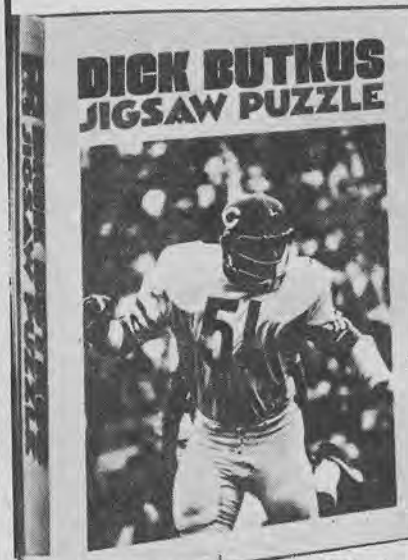

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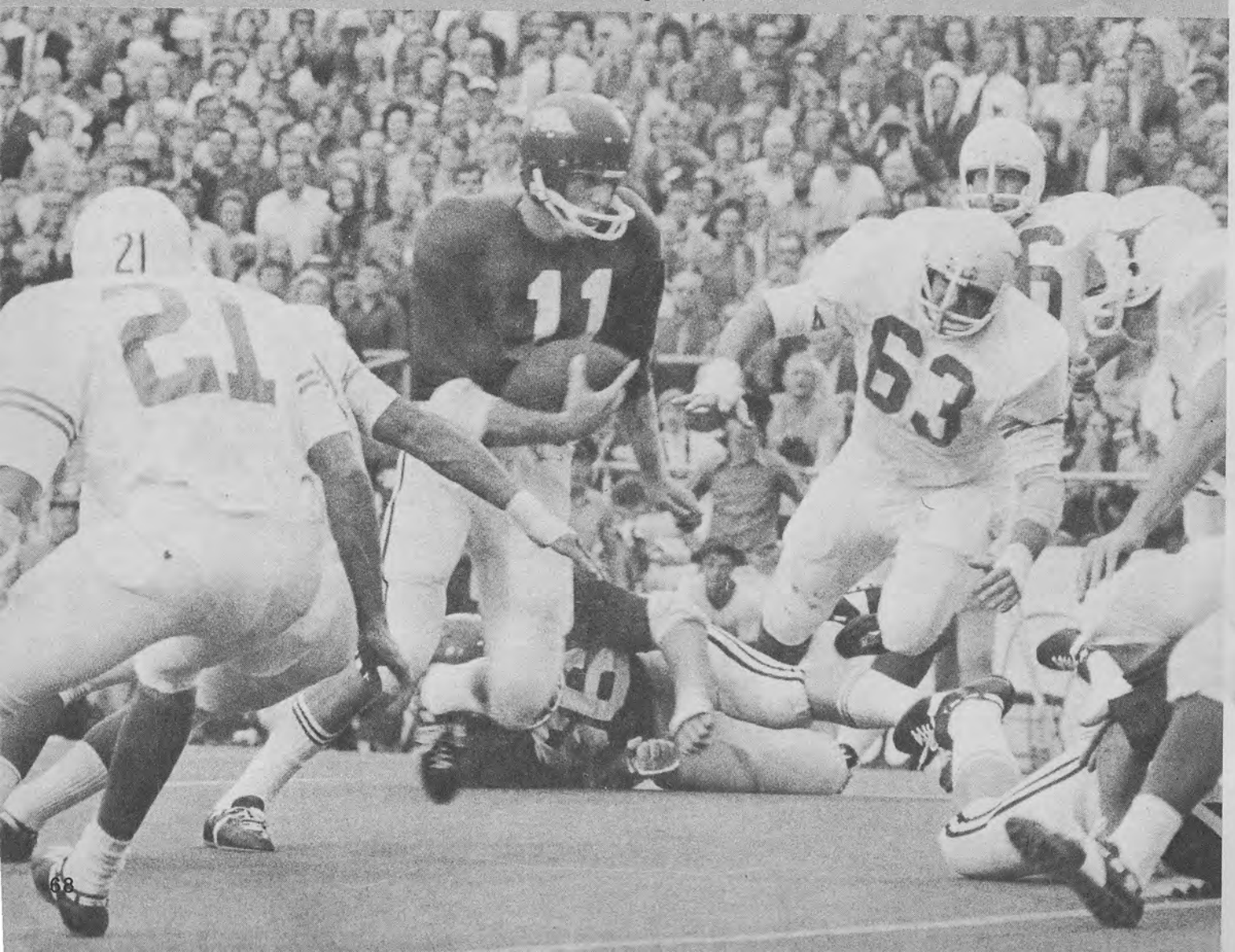
Arkansas All-American QB Joe Ferguson is about to give a classic performance of eating the pigskin against Texas. Joe had the last laugh, however, as the Razorbacks thumped the Longhorns, 31-7.



Southwest Conf.

Arkansas

(8-2-1)

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LETTERMEN Lost	18
Returning	38
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	9

Coach Frank Broyles has honed his Razorbacks so sharply that no one may take the edge off before the final whistle blows in November. Arkansas, which is still smarting from "those calls" in the Liberty Bowl, has everything going for it this year. For example take a team that lost only five starters, throw in a seven game home schedule, add a genuine Heisman Trophy candidate and you come up with a potential national champion. There are only two flies in the ointment.

The flies come in the presence of Southern Cal and old nemesis Texas. The Hogs will be put to the test right off the bat against Southern Cal on September 9th. Fortunately the game will be played in Little Rock. Five weeks later the Razorbacks travel to Austin for their annual Southwest shootout with the Longhorns. Everything in between and thereafter should be gravy in the pigpen, and Broyles' 14 year record of 112-37-2 will be richly enhanced.

Senior Quarterback Joe Ferguson is without peer among the nation's passers. He completed 59 per cent of his aerials last year, hitting on 160 of 271 attempts for 2,203 yards and 11 touchdowns. The 6-2, 175-pounder netted only 39 yards rushing but scored six touchdowns on the ground. Ferguson took home many honors last fall, including MVP in the Liberty Bowl and Offensive Player of the Year in the Southwest Conference.

The top three receivers are back, led by senior Mike Reppond (6-0, 175). Reppond hauled in 56 passes and averaged over 17 yards per catch to finish fourth in the nation. Flanker Jim Hodge (5-11, 170, sr.) caught 30 spirals for 473 yards while finishing second to Reppond in the SWC. Tall (6-3, 180, jr.) Jack Ettinger, who accounted for 16 receptions, rounds out a superlative set of receivers.

The running game, which operates from either a wishbone or split formation, averaged 233 yards per contest and could do even better with the return of top rusher Dickey Morton. Morton (5-11, 175) garnered 831 yards as a sophomore and will improve with age. Senior Jon Richardson (5-11, 185) averaged over 100 yards per game for three contests before breaking a leg and he'll be back at 100 percent efficiency. Redshirts Wayne Miles and Jimmy Fryer, along with sophomore March White (6-2, 219), will vie for the fullback slot.

The offensive front needs only a tackle and a capable tight end to be solid. Tom Reed (6-3, 230, sr.) was an All SWC guard and he'll team with senior Glen Lowe (6-4, 245). Junior Ron Revard (6-2, 225) returns at center while John Boozman will hold down one tackle spot. Lee King (6-2, 225) is a prime candidate for the open tackle position with Steve Hedgepeth (6-4, 210, jr.) and Mark Hollingsworth vying for the tight end slot.

The defense should be equally as strong with nine starters back. Replacements for only defensive end Ronnie Jones and cornerback David Hogue must be found. David Reavis (6-3, 245, sr.) is the big man up front from his tackle slot. Archie Bennett, also 6-3 and 245, mirrors Reavis on the other side of the line in the 4-3 setup. Steve Cox (6-3, 205) returns to his end position. The strong point of the defense is the linebacking. Danny Rhodes (6-2, 210) was outstanding as a sophomore and he'll be joined by senior Scott Binnion (6-0, 200) and junior Ed Rownd (6-2, 195).

Cornerback Louis Campbell (6-1, 182) heads a secondary that allowed an average of 121 yards through the air last season. Campbell, a senior, was the outstanding defensive performer for Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. Jim Irwin (5-11, 175, sr.) joins Campbell at cornerback while brother Clark Irwin (6-0, 185, jr.) will again be at strong safety. Corkey Cordell (6-1, 185), a two-year letterwinner, will be back at free safety.

One spot which won't be filled easily is the placement job vacated by Bill McClard, who connected on 35 of 38 PATs and hit on 12 of 22 field goal attempts, including a 52 yarder against California.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Arkansas offense will be a thing of beauty. The passing game is certain to be superior and the rushing attack doesn't appear too far behind. The defensive troops won't allow their offensive buddies to capture all the plaudits—they should prove intimidating! GAMEPLAN believes that the Razorbacks can get by their opening game and handle arch-rival Texas. If these goals are achieved there'll be a pig in the cotton field on New York's Day.

Texas

(8-2-0)

9

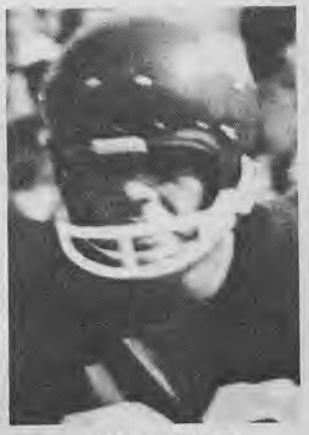
LETTERMEN Lost	12
Returning	30
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	8

Oh it wasn't a bad year, even in Darrell Royalian terms. The regular season record was very respectable. There was a fourth consecutive Cotton Bowl appearance and, of course, another Southwest Conference championship. For one of those off seasons between national championships that come to Austin every half dozen years or so, it was a good fall.

1971 was basically a rebuilding year since Steve Worster and his mates left with that memorable string of 30 straight victories. Also there were more injuries last season than Royal could crowd into the training room. Wishbone operator Eddie Phillips was the most serious, though Donnie Wigginton developed rapidly into a first-rate quarterback.

DICKEY MORTON
TB, Arkansas

GLENN GASPARD
LB/FB, Texas



MIKE REPPOND
OE, Arkansas

1972 Cotton Bowl action finds Texas' Randy Braband (63) and Alan Lowry (40) giving the high-low treatment to Penn State's Franco Harris.

Now for the first time since the Wishbone became a way of life at Texas, Royal is not sure who his quarterback will be. The Phillips-Wigginton combination accounted for 98 of the 104 passes the Longhorns threw last year. Wigginton was the team's number two rusher, behind graduated Jim Bertelsen, and Phillips was number four. Royal will give Alan Lowry, a starting defensive back who led the team in interceptions last year, a tryout at quarterback. Adrian Ford and Mike Presley shared the quarterbacking for last year's freshmen and they will get a close look.

The rest of the backfield picture is also cloudy. Right halfback Don Burrisk is the only running back returning. Burrisk was the number five rusher last year with 222 yards and a fine 5.6 average. There's a stable of sophomore runners from the unbeaten frosh led by Coy Featherston who ran for 258 yards and a 4.5 average in five games. The freshman fullback was David Bartek who ran for 259 yards and a 5.8 average. Joe Aboussie, Mickey Macaluso and Roosevelt Leaks all showed promise as frosh runners, but their progress has been slowed by injuries.

All the offensive question marks are in the backfield. The line returns nearly intact. The star of the offensive blockers is All-American tackle Jerry Sisemore, a 6-4, 255-pounder. Sisemore made most of the All-American teams as a junior and should be a near unanimous choice this season. The other tackle is Bill Wyman (6-2, 216). Guard Dan Crosslin (238) was an All-Southwest Conference pick. Travis Roach (245) returns at the other guard. Sophomore Mike Hardage rates a strong look at departed Jeff Zapalac's center job.

Royal believed he had found a deep receiving threat last year in tiny sophomore Jimmy Moore. Moore did pull in a 36-yard touchdown pass against UCLA before being injured in the third game of the season. He was replaced by Pat Kelly who went on to lead the team in receiving with 17 catches for 226 yards and the other touchdown. (The Longhorns scored only twice through the air last season.) Both are back. So is tight end Rick Davis (6-4, 226), who caught nine for 166 yards.

The outlook on defense depends largely on how much Royal borrows for the offense. Besides Lowry, Royal is also thinking of making junior linebacker Glenn Gaspard a fullback. Gaspard played some fullback as a freshman. The line is anchored by ends Jay Arnold and Malcolm Minnick. Neither are of Bill Atessis size or caliber, but they do have experience. Sophomores Mike Crowell and Doug English lead the competition for the tackle positions.

Three linebackers, Gaspard, all conference selection Randy Braband and Bruce Cannon, return. If Gaspard stays around, this should be the strength of the defense. Sophomore prospects are Sherman Lee and Fred Currin. The Longhorn secondary, led by Lowry, intercepted an impressive 24 passes last year. Other veterans are Mike Bayer and Mike Rowan. Safety Tommy Keel is a newcomer with a good chance to crack the starting lineup.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: With Burrisk the only regular returning, Royal must rebuild the offensive backfield. Experience is important in running a Wishbone. The blocking, led by Sisemore and Crosslin, could be excellent and the receiving more than adequate. The defense will probably be as good as the offense allows it to be. Which, we believe, should be very, very good.

T. C. U.

(6-4-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**12**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**8**

Tragedy stalked the Horned Frogs last season when their new coach, Jim Pittman, suffered a fatal heart attack during the Baylor contest. Defensive aide Billy Tohill was pressed into the breach, and the youngest head coach in the Southwest Conference promptly converted a desperate situation into a spectacular finish. The Frogs took three of their last four games, losing only to perennial SWC king, Texas. Tohill, at the ripe old age of 32, was decorated with a series of awards at season's end.

Now, Billy has a deep, experienced

contingent returning and it's full speed ahead. His only headache is at quarterback where Steve Judy, the team's total offense leader, has gruduated. Junior Kent Marshall (6-2, 189) inherits the post, but he's had only a smattering of experience. Don Howard (6-2, 198), another junior, could push him. Ron Peoples (6-3, 220, sr.) is a big tight end who can throw either a juke or a block at a defender with equal effect. He co-captained last year's team as a junior when he led the club in receiving with 15 catches.

Three halfbacks who alternated as starters are back for duty: Larry Harris (6-0, 190, sr.) Steve Patterson (5-11, 177, jr.) and Billy Sadler (6-0, 200, sr.). Patterson will probably start at half this year with Sadler being shifted to fullback. But one of them most likely will give way to soph Mike Luttrell (6-1, 205), a blue-chip rookie who set many school marks as a frosh last fall.

When it comes to putting their best foot forward, TCU backs will be escorted by the entire starting cast from last season's offensive interior wall. Center Rick Garnett (6-1, 210, jr.) is over the ball with guards Guy Morriss (6-4, 250, sr.) and Scott Walker (6-3, 220, sr.) lining up on either side of him. Tackles Jerry Wauson (6-2, 221, sr.) and Sid Bond (6-5, 255, jr.) are two bruisers who like to hit people.

Defensively, Tohill's charges won't be of a friendly nature. They are big, strong and mean. Biggest, strongest and meanest of the lot is senior tackle Ken Steel. He is a 6-5, 255-pounder who has excellent penetration. And he's fully recovered from a knee ailment that slowed him early last fall. Charlie Davis (6-3, 252, jr.) is no one to mess with at the other tackle. Help is needed at the flanks, since junior letterman Ed Robinson (6-3, 210, jr.) is the only experienced hand available. Soph Tommy Van Wart (6-5, 250) is a solid tackle who just has to start somewhere up front.

Backing up all of this beef are seasoned linebackers Tookie Berry (6-2, 222, sr.), Frankie Grimmett (6-2, 208, sr.) and Gary Whitman (6-1, 204, jr.). But one of them may give way to sophomore Dede Terveen (6-2, 235), Most Valuable Player on last year's frosh. All-Southwest Lyle Blackwood (6-1, 189, sr.) heads a veteran secondary that includes Hal Muckleroy (6-1, 185, jr.) and Dave McGinnis (5-11, 173, sr.).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Frog offense doesn't figure to be "up in the air" much at all. The running attack should be very strong. The defense will be very tough to pass against and should be much rougher on opposing ground forces than last season. Maybe not number one or two (although who really knows), but this bunch of Frogs can jump almost as high as they like in the SWC.

RONNIE PEOPLES
TE, TCU

LYLE BLACKWOOD
DB, TCU

Rice

(3-7-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**20**
Returning	**41**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**7**

The Owls haven't been too happy lately. Every time they try to fly they get shot down by Longhorns, Razorbacks, and the like. Despite the ruffled feathers and loss of pride, the Owls doggedly attempt to spread their wings and soar over the open Southwest spaces. The Rice Owl had better fly in '72 because his feet won't take him very far.

This season new Head Owl Al Conover takes over as flight commander. Rice will probably soar a little higher but doesn't appear to have the offense or defensive secondary to fly with the class of the conference. QB Bruce Gadd (5-11, 185, sr.) connected on 87 of 181 passes last year and that was good enough to cover over 1,000 aerial yards. A flock of receivers, headed by All-SWC tight end Gary Butler (6-4, 234, sr.) should give Gadd plenty of assistance. Bubba Berg (6-0, 182, jr.), and his backup, Ron Arceneaux (6-2, 198, jr.), return at flanker with soph Eddie Lofton (6-0, 170) and letterman Edwin Collins (6-1, 190) also hoping to catch their share.

MARK WILLIAMS
K, Rice

RODRIGO BARNES
LB, Rice

The running game may leave the Owls treed since all-conference halfback Stahle Vincent and fullback Kim Malone have flown the coop. Senior Cliff Crabtree (5-10, 180) and junior Steve Ogletree (6-1, 184) will team with sophs Alan Bloomingdale (6-2, 190) and Don Brown (5-9, 169) in attempting to give the Owls offensive balance.

The offensive line needs some shoring up with only two returning starters still in the nest. Anchor Bart Goforth (6-2, 239, sr.) is back at left guard and junior Sammy Johnson (6-3, 235) returns at left tackle. Versatile Tommy Godard (6-3, 224, jr.), who played five offensive and one defensive line position last year, plans to settle on a tackle slot this year.

Juniors Mike Goode (6-1, 208) and Joe Suggs (6-0, 204) will vie for the pivot position with holdovers Tobin Haynes (6-2, 203, sr.), and Dave Vandiver (6-0, 214, jr.) battling yearlings Mike Friend (6-4, 215, so.) and Bobby Reeves (6-2, 215, so.) at guard.

The strength of the Rice defense lies in the linebacking corps which returns intact. Middleman Rodrigo Barnes was voted the top defensive player in the SWC last year. Barnes (6-2, 212) is quick as a cat and his exploits include an 89 yard intercepted pass return against Texas Tech. Senior LaRay Breshers (6-0, 199) and junior John Kelley (6-1, 208) round out as fine a backing trio as can be found anywhere.

The front four is also a veteran outfit with three starters back in action. Senior Larry Walling (6-2, 196), an academic All-American, hits the opposition from his end slot as hard as he hits the books. Bryan Davenport (6-2, 219) and Larry Medford (6-2, 223) both started at tackle as sophomores while the other flank could be occupied by either Steve Pruitt (6-2, 207, jr.) or John Burtner (6-3, 201, so.) Sophs Cornelius Walker (6-3, 235) and Jody Medford (6-4, 250) figure to push at tackle.

The Owl secondary will see the return of only one regular, Bruce Henley (6-2, 173, jr.), who picked off six enemy aerials from his safety spot in '71. Carl Swierc (6-1, 175, jr.) will get a shot at monster after moving over from offense. Juniors Don Bernshausen (6-0, 170) and Bill Chilivetis (5-9, 185), along with letterman Tom Clanton (5-10, 179, sr.), will get a stiff fight from soph hopefuls Bill Chuoke (5-10, 170) and Mike Nichols (5-10, 170) as the Owls will be trying to strengthen this area early in the season.

Senior Mark Williams (6-0, 192) will again handle all the kicking duties. Williams averaged 41.3 yards per punt last season and had a league record 13 field goals split the uprights.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Owls will be tough to move against, espe-

cially on the ground. Both the pass defense and their ability to move the ball via the rush must be proven. It is unlikely they can challenge for the title but look for a .500 finish.

Texas A. & M.

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	22
Returning	34
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	5

Back in 1968, Emory Bellard, then assistant coach at Texas, designed an unusual offensive formation which Longhorn Head Coach Darrell Royal liked so much he decided to use it that very fall. The new formation, aided by an abundance of superb running backs, was an immediate success and it rocketed the Longhorns into the college football limelight once again. And the Wishbone-T was born.

Now, Bellard has taken over for Gene Stalling as head coach at A&M and as a result, pure optimism has been oozing out of College Station. With his revolutionary Wishbone, and a past record of being associated with winning teams, Bellard is dedicated to lifting the Aggies back to SWC prominence.

Senior Lex James (6-0, 192), fully recovered from injuries, will run the Wishbone. He hit on 22 passes for 286 yards in '71. Even though the Wishbone offense emphasizes a running attack, tight end Homer May (6-3, 237, sr.), split ends Bob Murski (6-0, 189, sr.) and Rick Spencer (5-6, 163, jr.) and sophomore wingback Ricky Ford (6-1, 189) will be ready and waiting to haul in passes when James cranks his arm. May and Murski combined for 32 receptions a year ago.

Junior Mark Green (6-3, 216), who rambled for 593 yards on 181 carries last fall will again be the chief running threat, supported by converted senior defensive back Brad Dusek (6-2, 212). Senior Doug Robbins (6-1, 209) will battle last season's top frosh rusher, John Bounds (6-2, 206), for fullback duties.

The offensive line returns almost intact, with Buster Callaway (6-3, 258, sr.) and Ralph Sacra (6-5, 235, sr.) 'at tackles, Todd Christopher (6-2, 237, sr.) and Mike Park (6-4, 232, sr.) at guards, and Skip Kuehn (6-0, 225, sr.) at center. This veteran interior will provide the spark to detonate the Wishbone.

A&M's defense will be strong, providing holes in the secondary can be filled. Senior ends Max Bird (6-0, 223) and Kent Finley (6-0, 209), senior tackles Boice Best (6-1, 223) and Jim Dubcak (6-6, 240) and junior middle guard Bill Wiebold (6-3, 224) form a front that opponents will find hard to crack. Whoever does slip through will find veteran linebackers Dennis Carruth (5-11, 209) and Grady Hoermann (6-0, 217) waiting for him. Rebuilding the secondary will be a major chore for Bellard and, unless he can do so, enemy offenses may avoid the rugged interior by simply throwing over it.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The key to the Aggie offense is James. If he can run the Wishbone adequately, a balanced attack will be in the making. Coach Bellard got used to winning football games during his tenure at Texas, and if his defensive charges play good pass defense, he may feel right at home.**

S. M. U.

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	21
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	7

The Mustangs didn't have the horsepower to prance their way home a winner last season. So Coach Hayden Fry has come up with some formation changes that promise to move SMU into the first division of the SWC if. . .

The if pertains to the quarterback situation. The Mustangs have always managed to come up with a potent wagon master to lead the train. Last year they dug up Gary Hammond who switched from split end and running back in time to become the outstanding offensive player in the East-West Game. The top candidate for the signal calling job is Keith Bobo (6-3, 195, jr.), who spent the '71 campaign at running back and tight end. The Mustangs will junk their "Flying Wishbone" in favor of a multiple-set offense which means more passing. If Bobo fails to fill the bill, then look for any number of sophomores to step in.

Junior Alvin Maxson (5-11, 185) won the SWC rushing title in his 1st varsity season with 1,012 yards, and he should pick up where he left off. Senior Dennis Howell (6-0, 195) returns at fullback where he averaged 4.2 yards per carry. The pass catching duties will be well in hand with regulars Ray Mapps (5-8, 165, sr.) and Randy Goss (6-1, 185, jr.) back for duty. Redshirt Rufus Shaw (5-10, 160) will provide added depth to the receiving corps.

The offensive line presents a few problems with only one starter, junior guard Randy Scoggins (6-2, 225), returning. Joining him will be Tom Black (6-2, 220, sr.) and junior Steve Smith (6-0, 208), top candidates for the other guard slot. Junior Kelly Arnold (6-4, 230) was the starting center but is expected to move to tackle where help is desperately needed. That switch would allow sophomore Jim Upshaw (6-2, 230) to move into the pivot position. The remaining tackle berth is up for grabs.

The Mustang defense has the horses to keep many a conference foe corralled. A new 4-3 alignment will cause personnel shifts, but there are plenty of able bodies to fill the holes. Sophomore Louis Kelcher (6-5, 250) figures to step right in at one flank while senior Mack Rogers (6-1, 200) will get a shot at the other side, although he'll be pushed hard by sophs Henry Sheppard (6-6, 245) and Horace Derry (6-4, 240). Senior Don Deweber (6-2, 230) returns at one tackle, with senior Don Randell (5-9, 200) moving from

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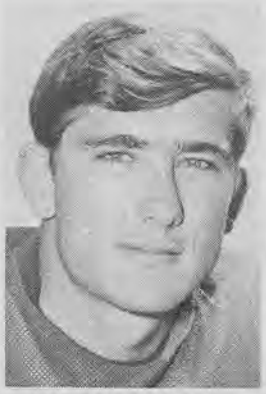


ROBERT POPELKA
DB, SMU

ALVIN MAXSON
RB, SMU

DOUG McCUTCHEN
FB, Texas Tech

DONALD RIVES
DG, Texas Tech

middle guard to the other tackle.

Jim Ryan (6-3, 190, sr.) will move from end to linebacker where he'll join Cleve Whitener (5-11, 188, sr.), a starter in '71. Leonard Carey (6-2, 230, jr.) and Joe Dickerson (6-2, 200, sr.) saw considerable action last year and will bolster the backer corps. Senior All-American candidate Bob Popelka (6-0, 175) heads the secondary from his cornerback post. Popelka led the team with four interceptions and was in on 129 tackles, a huge number for a deep back. Joining Popelka are returning starters Andy Duvall (6-0, 175, jr.) and Chris Silverthorn (5-10, 175, jr.).

Randy Bolfing, a JC transfer, could make the difference in the tight games. The placekicker has field goals of 48, 51 and 55 yards to his credit.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Southern Methodist will certainly field an improved defensive team. The offensive picture is clouded by the unsettled quarterbacking and line situations. If a signal caller can produce a more balanced attack, look for the Mustangs to charge into the first division of the Southwest Conference.

Texas Tech

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	28
Returning	27
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	4

Three years ago Jim Carlen departed the West Virginia Hills for the Texas prairie country and brought a winning tradition with him. His first year at the helm of the Red Raiders had Lubbock fans hooping and hollering. They were still yelling happily before the opening whistle last fall, but the cries of joy quickly turned to tears of dispair as the Tech offense sputtered to a standstill.

Senior fullback Doug McCutchen (5-11, 200) was the major victim of last year's inconsistent offense. Since it allowed opponents to concentrate on stopping him, McCutchen's rushing total fell off to only 548 yards. Junior speedster Jim Mosley (5-7, 200), a late season sensation who scampered for 470 yards, and sophomore Cliff Hoskins (6-1, 195) are counted on to take some of the pressure off McCutchen this fall.

Juniors Joe Barnes (5-11, 185) and Jimmy Carmichael (6-1, 185) will again divide the quarterbacking duties. In '71, Barnes completed 20 of 46 passes for 210 yards, while Carmichael was 38 for 80 and 423 yards. Senior Harry Case (6-1, 216) and junior Ronnie Samford (6-1, 190), who combined for 20 receptions a year ago, are the top returning pass catchers. Sophomores Jeff Jobe (6-2, 185) and Gary Rogers (6-2, 205) should aid the aerial game.

All-SWC center Russell Ingram (6-4, 220, sr.) has been moved to guard, with Gary Shuler (6-2, 215, sr.) vacating that position for a tackle spot. Holdover Harold Lyons (5-11, 215, sr.) will handle the other tackle post, with letterman Dennis Allen (6-0, 235, jr.) and sophomore Jim Frasure (6-4, 220) moving in at guard and center respectively.

The defensive line should be tougher against the run, with four starters back. Gaines Baty (6-0, 203, sr.) will patrol one flank, with seniors Davis Corley (6-3, 211) and Tim Schaffner (6-2, 225) again getting the nod at the tackle spots. Donald Rives (6-2, 215, sr.) is the incumbent at middle guard.

The entire linebacking corps and all of last year's excellent secondary, best in the country against the pass, were swept away by graduation, leaving a group of partially experienced lettermen and green sophomores to compete for the many vacancies.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Carlen magic appears to have lost its power. Tech still is faced with an inconsistent offense and the defense looks porous enough for enemy passers to fire away and connect at will. The four victories of '71 may look like manna from heaven before the final whistle blows in November.

Baylor

(1-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	7

Come hell or high water Baylor brass and alumni are determined to play winning football. So they imported a new head coach with a winning tradition to lift them from mediocrity to respectability. Unfortunately, although he may be a respectable fellow, Grant Teaff doesn't figure to be a "miracle man". The offensive nightmare that he's walking into is frightful enough to make even Count Dracula go on the wagon.

Offense starts with the quarterback. And Teaff will probably start one of two fine sophomore prospects. Passing whiz Neal Jeffrey (6-1, 177) and tough Robert Armstrong (5-11, 203), who is partial to running the pigskin, seem likely to move ahead of incumbent Randy Cavender (6-1, 200). Cavender, a part-time starter last year, put the ball in the air 37 times while completing only 15, six of which wound up in enemy hands. Returning to their bucking chores are seniors Bill Cornelius (6-1, 196) and Godfrey White (6-0, 190). But they appear destined to assume supporting roles to two Juco All-American halfbacks: Gary Lacy, the most valuable offensive player in the Texas Junior College league last season, and speedster Ray Harper. Junior Ken Townsend (6-1, 220) remains at his tight end post, while another Juco transfer—Charles Dancer (6-2, 175)—takes over at split receiver.

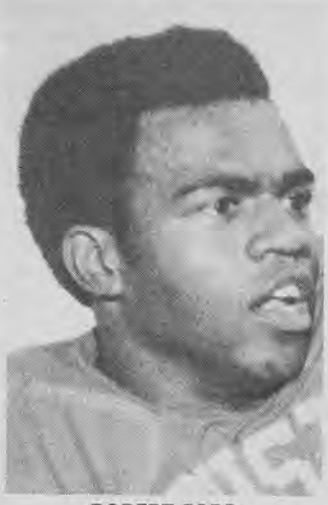
The offensive interior is in need of great repair. Only returning starter up front is senior guard David Walters (6-4, 235). Teaming with him will probably be senior lettermen Harold Rodgers (6-1, 204). The tackle positions will be up for grabs between three more Juco transfers: Mike Harper (6-2, 240), Phil Perry (6-5, 245) and Ken Young (6-5, 225). The all important pivot position could be nailed down by one of three aspiring sophomores: Allen Pittmen (6-1, 214), Mike Brown (5-11, 199) and Paul Kluge (6-0, 221).

Although defense is Baylor's strong suit, it could wear thin as the season progresses. Leading the stop troops will be senior defensive end Roger Goree (5-11, 202), SWC Defensive Player of the Year in '71. Across the line from him at the other flank will be senior Dwayne Trammell (5-11, 193). Junior Richard Mason (6-5, 232) is back at his tackle slot and will team with Juco All-American Millard Neely (6-4, 260). Mike Wilder (6-2, 200) is the incumbent at noseguard but will be pressed by other top Juco talent.

Linebacking will be in capable hands. Returnees Paul Savage (6-2, 215) and Ed Taylor (6-1, 211), both seniors, will be joined by Juco transfers Ronnie Martin (6-3, 225) and Harry Pfeffer (5-11, 230). The deep secondary will be manned by seniors Ricky Duff (6-0, 175) and Tommy Stewart (5-9, 165), and Juco All-American Don Drake (5-10, 165). Duff and Stewart were starters last year.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: We believe the Bears will pass more effectively, which should open up opposing defenses

for Baylor's running game. Overall, the offense will be better primarily because of improvement at quarterback. The defense won't be easy to penetrate but could be vulnerable to a strong passing attack. If Teaff's offense can control the ball better than the '71 unit, the defense won't be on the field excessively, which should result in stronger play. Baylor could win a couple this year—a 100 percent increase over last season—but don't expect miracles!



ROBERT FORD
FL, Houston

DAVID BOURQUIN
OG, Houston

BILL STOHLER
DE, Houston

Houston

(9-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	16
Returning	17
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	4

The Cougars surprised a lot of people by rolling to a 9-2 record and a Top 20 ranking before succumbing to Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. But if a moment is taken to reflect on their relatively easy schedule, surprise shouldn't be in order. And, although this must be considered a rebuilding year, the '72 schedule is just weak enough to make a repeat performance possible.

Coach Bill Yeoman's major problems will be finding replacements for quarterback Gary (Moon) Mullins and fullback Bob Newhouse. Mullins, who threw for 37 career touchdowns, chalked up 1,616 aerial yards last year. Newhouse rushed for a school record 1,757 yards which enabled him to become Houston's No. 1 career rusher Junior D.C. Nobles (6-2, 180), Mullins' understudy, is heir apparent to the signal calling position. He was most impressive as a freshman but saw limited action last season. Leonard Parker, a 5-10, 205-pound junior, takes over at fullback, while soph Marshall Johnson will probably get the call to replace tough halfback Tommy Mozisek.

The receiving corps was also wiped out by graduation. But flanker Robert Ford, who was injured at mid-season, returns. He's a little 5-7, 165-pounder who can really fly. Sophs Miller Bassler and Bryan Willingham could start at tight end and split end, respectively.

The offensive interior line returns a healthy nucleus. Senior right guard David Bourquin (6-2, 225) earned honorable mention All-American honors last fall. Center Leroy Fisher (6-0, 225) and tackle Luke Stungis (6-2, 215) are strong, agile seniors. Soph Bert Schupp will probably start at one of the "down" positions.

The defensive front will be comprised of new faces save for right end Bill Stohler (6-2, 205). Yeoman will look to lettermen reserves and soph hopefuls to fill the three open slots. Junior Bill Hamrick (6-1, 185) is back at his right linebacker slot and he'll team with junior Deryl McGallion (6-1, 200) and soph Harold Evans. The two returning secondary starters are seniors Randy Peacock (6-0, 180) and Burl Fuller (6-0, 170). Peacock picked off five enemy heaves last year, while Fuller was in on 71 tackles. And the sophomores keep on coming—Roger Mayes and Robert Giblin should bat their share of passes down before autumn leaves fall.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Houston, which becomes an official member of the Southwest Conference in four years, is the only major college team in Texas that has finished among the nation's Top 20 teams for the past six seasons in a row. And, despite inexperience and poor depth, the Cougars have the schedule to make a run at number seven.

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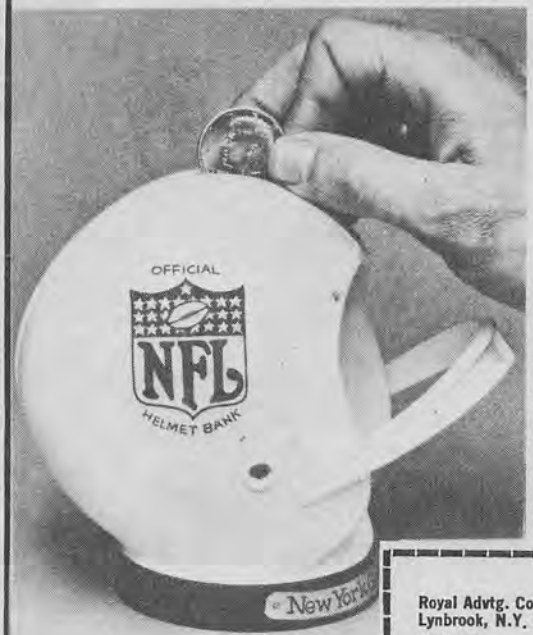

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Albert Vitiello, who broke all of Penn State's place-kicking records last year, connects on a field goal against Navy.

East Independents

Penn State

7 (10-1-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 19
Returning 35
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4
Defense 7

From the Nittany Valley nestled in the rolling mountains of central Pennsylvania comes the cry of "help"! But the cry falls on deaf ears, because how could a Brown graduate with an English Literature degree need help in the Pennsylvania Hills? Actually Joe Paterno, the nation's winningest coach over the last six years, does need a little assistance, but only a little.

Paterno's teams have won 53 games while losing only 11 and tying one, and that includes a bowl mark of 3-0-1. Joe has borrowed a page from the Mexican-Italian handbook and come up with as much charisma as any coach in the land. Couple that with his pick of the best football talent in the Northeast and you come up with a consistent winner. Actually, Penn State's last losing season was over three decades ago (1938) and 1972 will be no exception.

The emphasis this year will be on defense, as seven regulars are lost from last fall's awesome offensive unit that capped off the '71 season with a 30-6 smothering of Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Running backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, along with tight end-punter Bob Parsons and All-American tackle Dave Joyner have departed. Quarterback John Hufnagel has guided the team to a 16-1 mark since taking over the helm midway through his sophomore season. Hufnagel (6-1, 190), an All-American hopeful, runs the option as well as anyone and is a "winner." In addition to his running abilities, the senior signal caller is a deadly passer, completing 86 of 136 attempts for 1185 yards during the 1971 regular season.

Replacing Mitchell and Harris won't be easy. Nor can it wait until mid-season since Penn State opens at Tennessee, the only team to defeat them a year ago. Junior John Cappelletti (6-0, 210), a great frosh runner who played defense last year as a soph, will get a crack at the halfback slot while junior Tom Donchez (6-2, 208), who averaged 5.7 yards per carry as a reserve, will get the go ahead at fullback. Jimmy Scott (5-11, 160, jr.), a speed merchant, will replace graduated flanker Glen Cole. Split end Scott Skarzynski (6-3, 207) returns with a dozen catches under his belt in '71.

Along the offensive forward wall, tight end Bob Rickenbach (6-3, 229, sr.), tackle Craig Lyle (6-2, 239, sr.) and guard Carl Schaukowitch (6-2, 217, sr.) are back in the fold. Mark Markovich (6-5, 235, jr.) and Charley Getty (6-4, 263, jr.) will vie for Joyner's vacated post. Senior Rick Brown (6-0, 220) is the heir apparent at center while junior Phil LaPorta (6-4, 241) is the leading candidate for the vacant guard spot.

The SOS is only being flashed for the offense, since the defense has seven regulars back. The line remains intact except for a tackle spot. All-American Bruce Bannon (6-4, 216, sr.) and Jim Laslavic (6-2, 220, sr.) will be lions on the flanks while tackle Jim Heller (6-3, 234, sr.) is a solid performer inside. A four-way battle between Randy Crowder (6-3, 247, jr.), Mike Spires (6-0, 227, sr.), Dan Beckwith (6-2, 213, jr.) and John Lewchenko (6-1, 238, sr.) shapes up for the open tackle job.

TOM DONCHEZ
FB, Penn St

JOHN HUFNAGEL
QB, Penn St

Senior John Skorupan (6-2, 208) and junior Tom Hull (6-3, 208) are top hands at backing up a line, but two other linebacking jobs must be filled. Junior Ed O'Neil (6-3, 223) and sophomore Joe Carlozo are expected to contend for one spot, while redshirt Doug Allen, along with returnees Larry Ludwig (6-1, 200, sr.) and Gary Hager (6-0, 204, jr.) will vie for the other. Halfback Buddy Ellis (5-11, 170, jr.) and safety Gregg Ducatte (6-0, 205, sr.), with four interceptions last season, return to a secondary that lost only one regular, Chuck Mesko. A wide open battle for Mesko's position is being waged.

Although a replacement for Parson's punting (38.7 average) must be found, the placement chores will be well handled by Al Vitiello, who connected on 59 of 62 PATs and hit on five of 13 field goal attempts last year.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Nittany Lion offense will be well balanced, with Hufnagel throwing a bit more than he did in '71. The defense, which stopped the Texas "Wishbone" cold, will be very strong. The schedule is a little tougher, as the Lions will make early journies to Tennessee and Illinois and meet Syracuse and West Virginia back to back in late October. But Penn State is still the class of the East and should be nestled comfortably on the Top 20 ladder when this season is history.

West. Virginia

20 (7-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 17
Returning 30
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8
Defense 10

The Mountaineer has his musket loaded and is taking dead aim at Nittany Lions, Panthers, and Saltine Warriors. In fact, Coach Bobby Bowden has enough ammunition hidden in the West Virginia Hills to run any foe right out of Mountaineer Stadium! The men from Morgantown could be just a defensive line away from making some loud, national noise.

Only four starters are gone from what was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Bobby B. is well aware of his squad's potential when he comments, "In 1972, we'll be bigger, stronger, just as fast and have more depth." And that ain't moonshine talkin' brother, because he goes on to say, "Our sophomores are so good they'll force some regulars into better performances. I wouldn't be surprised if as many as five break into our starting lineup." How do you like them apples?

Opposing defenses won't be able to key on any facet of the Mountaineer attack since both the running and passing games show exceptional strength. Senior quarterback Bernie Galiffa (6-0, 190) is back firing bullets. Galiffa threw for eight scores while completing 121 of 238 passes last year, good for 1,543 yards. Galiffa's favorite target will be Harry (The Snake) Blake (5-11, 161), a 9.4 wide receiver who hauled in 27 bombs as a sophomore. Nate Stephens (6-2, 205, sr.) and Bernie Kirchner (6-3, 184, jr.) each caught 24 a year ago and Bowden tabs this group as possibly the best set of pass catchers in the country. Add soph Marshall Mills (6-2, 180) and it all adds up to trouble for enemy pass defenders.

Running back Kerry Marbury (5-10, 175), despite missing a few games with an injury, racked up 890 yards in his first varsity campaign and promises to be even

West Virginia QB Bernie Galiffa is about to fire toward flanker Bernie Kirchner during the Penn State game.

better this time around. Fullback Brian Chiles (6-1, 225, sr.) gives West Virginia a strong power runner. Chiles averaged five yards per crack in 1971. Sophomores Marcus Mauney (6-0, 188) and Ron Lee (6-4, 216) were excellent runners for the frosh but may have to wait a year to see much action.

The one question mark offensively is the interior line which, although returning three starters, needs some patching. Center Gerald Schultze (6-0, 228) and tackle Bill Samuelson (6-2, 225), both two year monogram winners, plus guards Adam Gluchoski (6-4, 255, sr.) and Rick Stump (6-2, 230, jr.) are all back. A replacement for outstanding guard B. C. Williams will have to be found as well as another tackle before Bowden will consider this area sound.

The defensive front returns intact but someone will go to the sidelines to make room for soph tackle John (Tree) Adams (6-6, 260) who should be firmly rooted in a starting role. The other tackle spot will be occupied by Frank Samsa (6-0, 223, sr.). Ends Bob Sims (6-2, 225, sr.), Russ Schweiker (6-1, 218, sr.) and Tom Tamburino (6-1, 200, jr.) and tackles Dennis Reid (6-1, 225, sr.) and Ron Brown (6-3, 225, sr.) will allow for fresh troops quite often. Another soph tackle, Jeff Merrow (6-4, 235), is too good to warm the bench. Linebacker Billy Joe Mantooth (6-2, 225, sr.) will again put the bite on opponents, as will Tom Zakowski (6-1, 220, sr.), last season's most valuable defensive player. Strong safety David Morris (5-11, 190, sr.) heads a veteran secondary which includes Rick Weiskircher (5-10, 175, sr.), John Harcharic (6-1, 175, jr.), Tom Geishauser (6-1, 178, sr.) and John Billetz (6-1, 193, sr.).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Mountaineer offense will put on many explosive performances before this season comes to a close. Galiffa will fill the air with footballs (most of which will be caught) and his backs will blast thru enemy lines to give Bowden a double-barrelled attack. The defense should be much stronger, especially against foot soldier assaults. To all this should be added Coach Bowden's excellent coaching credentials and the sum will be: possibly best in the East, Top 20 rating and a holiday bowling trip.

Syracuse

(5-5-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**22**
Returning	**24**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**7**
Defense	**3**

Pessimism and "three yards and a cloud of dust" are traditional trademarks of Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, entering his 24th season at the helm of the Orangemen. Last year he did an about face, however, and his optimistic words and diversified attack had Orange fans envisioning Lambert Trophys, national rankings, and post season bowl games. But the loss of several key players with injuries, and the inability of the offense to generate a consistent attack, found the Saltine Warriors scrambling to reach the .500 mark rather than bidding for national recognition.

Even though most of last year's offense is back, don't expect Schwartzwalder to do a lot of smiling after what happened last season. Senior Bob Woodruff (6-0, 194) returns at quarterback where he passed for 910 yards a year ago, aided by a set of fine receivers: tight end Rick Steiner (6-2, 210, sr.), who led the team with 24 catches, split end Gary Sweat (5-11, 177, jr.), and wingback Greg Allen (5-10, 175, sr.). Allen missed the entire '71 campaign with hepatitis and has the potential to be the best open field runner for the Orange since Floyd Little.

Tailback Roger Praetorius (6-3, 220) and fullback Marty Januszkiewicz (6-1, 212) combine to give the Orange one of the ruggedest running duos in the East. This pair has accounted for better than 2,600 rushing yards in the past two seasons.

Seniors Ross Sposato (6-3, 236) and Chuck Chulada (6-4, 236) will again handle the guard spots in the offensive interior, with letterman Rusty Mills (6-2, 210) battling sophomore Mike NcNeely (6-2, 227) for the center post. Holdovers Dave Lapham (6-4, 255, jr.) and Steve Dieso (6-4, 247, sr.) will try and stand off sophomores Steve Scully (6-3, 265) and Jerry Scharoun (6-4, 240) for the tackle berths.

The defense seems to hinge on the knee of tackle Joe Ehrmann (6-5, 260, sr.), a 1970 All-American who sat out '71 after pre-season surgery. If he is fully recovered, his brilliance could greatly help Coach Schwartzwalder rebuild a defensive front where end Steve Joslin is the only returnee. Joslin (6-3, 215, sr.) and letterman Walt Sapp (6-1, 205, sr.) will patrol the flanks, while veteran Jeff Hopkins (6-3, 243, sr.) is expected to get the nod at the tackle opposite Ehrmann. Juniors Mel Dalrymple (6-1, 230) and Frank Giffune (6-1, 235) will vie for the middle guard vacancy.

Holdover Dave King (6-0, 195, sr.) will be joined by Chuck Boniti (6-0, 215, sr.) and Len Masci (6-0, 215, sr.) in backing up the line. Veteran Jim Longley (6-1, 185, jr.), senior George Yencho (6-0, 172) and junior Ken Sawyer (6-0, 185) must combine their talents to offset the loss of All-American Tom Myers in the secondary.

The lack of a reliable kicker hurt the Orange on many occasions last fall, but sophomore Bernd Ruoff, who hit on 19-19 PATs and booted a 50-yard field goal for the '71 frosh, could change things.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Orange running attack figures to be strong again, and the passing attack should be good enough to prevent opponents from stacking their defenses. The recovery of Joe Ehrmann will make the Syracuse defense a stout one, but it won't give the Saltine Warriors enough impetus to shoot to the top of the Eastern Independent ladder.

Boston College

(9-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**24**
Returning	**34**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**4**

The Boston College Eagles became the screaming eagles last year when they were

overlooked by all the bowl committees after winning nine of their last ten games. If Joe Yukica's team had the same slate this year they would be prime bowl meat. But they don't, and the tougher schedule that sees them play Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Penn State on successive Saturdays will relegate them to being the best college gridiron crew in New England, a position they have enjoyed for some time.

Coach Yukica's squad was hit hard by graduation, but an exceptional freshman team that went 5-0 last fall and some good-looking holdovers should fill in most of the gaps. Soothing, too, will be season-ending encounters with interstate foes Massachusetts and Holy Cross.

Coach Joe will have to field an entirely new set of offensive backs, starting with Gary Marangi (6-2, 190, jr.) at quarterback. Marangi was the backup to graduated Ray Rippman last fall and played sparingly. Sophomore Mike Kruczek (6-1, 185) will give Marangi a run for his money after completing 71 percent of his passes as a freshman. Gone is halfback Tom Bougus, who rushed for a school record, 1,058 yards a year ago. It will be up to holdover Phil Bennett or sophomores Mike Esposito (6-1, 180), a versatile performer, and Keith Barnett (6-2, 195) to pick up the slack. Barnett averaged 5.9 yards per carry for the frosh. Fullback Frank Smith will try his best to fill the big shoes left behind by Bill Thomas (No. 1 draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys).

Split end Mel Briggs (5-10, 175, jr.) who caught 23 passes for a 17.1 yard average in '71, is back, along with tight end Gordon Browne (6-5, 235). Browne was on the receiving end of 18 aerials last fall. Tackles Greg Aungst (6-3, 235) and Al Krevis (6-5, 255) return up front, as does solid guard Tom Condon. Lettermen Greg Brand and Steve Corbett (6-3, 240, jr.) will vie for the open guard berth, with Chris Kete (6-3, 215, sr.), Chet Gladchuk and sophomore Terry Henninger (6-4, 225) contesting for the pivot spot.

Defensively, tackle Jeff Yeates (6-2, 235) is the lone returning starter in the pit. Chuck Anadore (6-1, 230, jr.) appears to have the inside track to the other tackle position Dave Soroko and John Kelly (6-2, 210, sr.) will compete with sophomores Paul Martin (6-2, 205) and John

KERRY MARBURY
TB, West Virginia

BOB WOODRUFF
QB, Syracuse

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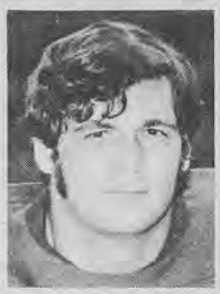


JOE EHRMANN
DT, Syracuse

Halcovich (6-2, 185) for the remaining interior slots.

Outside linebacker Dave Ellison (6-2, 210, sr.) returns to his duties while the middle slot will go to either Dennis McCleary, John O'Hagen (6-1, 215, sr.) or sophomore Steve Kolbe (6-1, 215). Letterman Jim Combs and sophomore Alex Mac Lellan (6-1, 205) will battle for the right to start opposite Ellison. In the secondary, Larry Molloy (5-11, 190, sr.) and Gary Hudson (5-11, 192, sr.), who also handles most of the return duties, are back. Burt Stevens saw considerable action last fall and could earn starting status. Pat Sgambati and sophomores John Petersen (6-3, 180) and Tony Sukiennik (5-11, 180) will assume supporting roles in this area.

The Eagles will sorely miss the placekicking of John Kline and the punting of Steve Macinsky. Kline hit on nine of 13 field goals attempts in '71. A complete new kicking game must be developed.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Although graduation swept a horde of key personnel, the feeling here is that the Eagles could field a squad capable of equalling last year's fine performance. But the schedule is tougher and the Maroon and Gold defense is a young outfit. Considering the many sophomores to be used in starting roles, the future looks bright. Boston College will have to wait a year or two before challenging for the top of the Eastern ladder.

Navy

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**8**
Returning	**37**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**9**
Defense	**10**

The Middies have been in the depths for a long time, but certain of them have been schooled in the art of surfacing, and this is the year they could smell the salty, ocean air. The only obstacle in the path of the Navy resurgence is the depth-charge schedule that's been dropped on it. The eleven game slate which includes Penn State, Michigan and Notre Dame will severely test the Navy big guns. But Coach Rich Forzano has told us, "We believe the Navy Football team has arrived at a point where it can threaten every opponent on the schedule."

A pair of juniors, Al Glenny (6-1, 184) and Fred Stuvek (6-1, 188), split the quarterback chores last year while combining for 1,363 aerial yards. Junior split end Larry Van Loan (6-1, 190) is the premier receiver in camp. As a sophomore he hauled in 41 passes for 589 yards, and, barring injuries, is a cinch to rewrite most Navy receiving records before he's commissioned. Tight end Steve Ogden (6-3, 196, sr.) and flanker Bert Calland (6-1, 180, jr.) are also partial to running pass patterns—if a reception is their reward. Providing junior Dan Howard (5-10, 184), top Navy rusher last fall, recovers from an off-season knee operation, he'll again team with hard-running workhorse Andy Pease (5-11, 192, sr.).

The offensive front is a big, mobile unit with three junior mainstays leading the charge: center Max Legg (6-4, 230), guard Randy Mikal (6-1, 220) and tackle Don Montgomery (6-4, 240). It is with open arms that they welcome back senior tackle Bob Van Dine, a 6-3, 234-pounder who spent considerable time on the injury list last year.

Linebacker Chuck Voith (6-0, 203, sr.) heads the list of returning defensive stalwarts. He earned AP Lineman of the Week honors when he recovered three fumbles and had a hand in 24 tackles in the win over Duke. Tackles Glen Nardi (6-5, 234, sr.) and Mike O'Shaughnessy (6-1, 230, sr.) are the anchors of the "trench troops". Charley Robinson (6-0, 170) picked off five passes a year ago as a sophomore while operating from his deep safety slot. And his junior year promises more of the same.

We think it important to mention the 1971 Plebe squad. The Baby Middies rolled to a 6-1 record with the only loss a 28-23 decision to the tough Alabama Frosh. The excellent material that graduates to the varsity will provide Coach Forzano with the good depth that he needs to meet the demanding schedule. Best of the sophomore prospects are running backs Cleveland Cooper and Jim O'Brien, and linebacker George Markulis, a 6-0, 220-pounder who is too good not to start.

GARY MARANGI
QB, Boston College

CHUCK VOITH
LB, Navy

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Since 1963, when "Jolly" Roger Staubach led the Midshipmen to a 9-1 record and Eastern Supremacy, Navy's grid tide has been at a low ebb. If a stronger ground game is developed and the rushing defense is shorn up, the Middies will make bigger waves. But considering the schedule, Forzano will probably have to settle for a final log hovering around the .500 level.

Army

(6-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	12
Returning	27
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	7

Aided and abetted by a stout defense plus the rifle-like arm of a sophomore Field General, Coach Tom Cahill regenerated West Point's gridiron corps last fall. After changing two years of Cadet football frustration into a winner, Cahill cautiously anticipates the crowning touch.

Quarterback King Fink, who took over the controls late in the season to put the lid on the winning campaign, returns with a year's experience and plenty of seasoned helpers. Fink passed for 799 yards and eight touchdowns, and threw the big two-pointer late in the Navy game that nipped the Sailors, 24-23.

Flanker Ed Francis (6-2, 195), who latched onto 23 passes, split end Mike Gaines, a 5-7 speedball, and letterman tight end Joe Miller (6-3, 208, jr.) form a formidable reception committee for the "King's" aerial efforts. Two members of last year's Plebe eleven should help too: wide receiver Fred Pakis and tight end Barry Armstrong. Also back are two of Army's top three '71 rushers, Bruce Simpson (5-10, 190, sr.) and Bob Hines (6-1, 204, sr.).

Up front, Cliff Volz (6-3, 239) will again be the center, with Bill Barker (6-1, 218) at one guard. Ted Krawczyk (6-3, 214) and Mike Flannery (6-3, 226) are solid at the tackles with the other interior slot up for grabs.

The defense (and team) will be led by Capt. Steve Bogosian (6-2, 215), an All-American end whom Cahill regards as "one of the finest football players I've had the honor of coaching." Tackle Charlie Mitchell (6-4, 222), another top veteran, and soph Niel Begley should also be effective members of the interior. Returning starters Gary Topping (6-0, 207) and Tim Pfister (6-1, 200) will back up the line with Matt Wotell (6-0, 175) again leading the secondary. Soph Willie Thigpen should also move into the secondary.

The Cadets' solid kicking game is a big plus. Punter Ron Danhof and placement specialist Jim Barclay, whose foot was responsible for 41 points, will both return to duty.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Army returns a veteran cast, with seasoned muscle at many spots. However, the schedule, which starts with Nebraska, is a rugged one. Cahill should consider a repeat of last season's record a fine year for the long grey line.

Colgate

(6-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	13
Returning	32
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	6

Last year Darrell Royal hosted Colgate Head Coach Neil Wheelwright and completely sold him on the merits of the Wishbone T. Wheelwright returned to Hamilton and diligently went to work in preparation for his season opener. Ten games later the Red Raiders owned a 6-4 won—lost record, ranked ninth in the nation in rushing and 11th in total offense, while rushing for an average of more than 300 yards per game. Prognosis for the up-

KINGSLEY FINK
QB, Army

STEVE BOGOSIAN
DE, Army

coming campaign: more of the same.

Returning to the controls of the vaunted Wishbone is talented junior Tom Parr (5-11, 190), deservedly named ECAC Sophomore of the Year last season. In addition to averaging 4.1 yards per carry while scoring 11 TDs, Parr also threw for 720 yards and six scores to personally roll up 1,387 yards in total offense. Steve Saxon (5-8, 148, sr.) will have the split end post all to himself, as Steve Fraser (6-0, 185, sr.), who shared the assignment with him last year, shifts to the defensive secondary. Saxon, although the smallest man on the squad, averaged 26.2 yards per catch a year ago, which attests to his ability. Tight end Jay Mahoney (6-3, 215, jr.) also returns. Mark van Eeghen (6-2, 200, jr.) amassed 846 yards as a sophomore and is solid at left halfback. Russ Brown (5-9, 165, jr.) and Paul Byrne (6-0, 180, sr.) will vie for the right half slot, but both may have to step aside for sophomore Bob Metivier (5-11, 185), who averaged better than 100 yards per game for the '71 frosh. Hard-running Ralph Folkes (6-2, 208), third leading rusher last year, returns at fullback.

Along the offensive interior only two starters were lost. Ken Nelson (6-2, 212, sr.) will operate at right tackle with junior Bob Arotsky (6-5, 255) at right guard. Rick Eytel (6-1, 215, sr.) will snap the ball as Gary Button (6-2, 230, sr.) and Dave Moore (6-3, 218, jr.) line up to his left at the guard and tackle slots respectively.

The defensive line was hit hard by graduation and only two players are assured of starting berths: seniors Dave Palmer (6-4, 240) at tackle and Ray Helbling (6-1, 195) at middle guard. The other tackle post is up for grabs with either John Bink (6-3, 230, jr.) or Jim Detmar (6-4, 220, so.) figuring to move in. At the flanks will be juniors John Harrower (6-4, 200) and Tim White (6-2, 195), but they'll be hard pressed by some good sophomores.

The linebacking corps should show considerable improvement with Dan Dafoe (6-2, 196, jr.), Len Dwinell (6-2, 200, jr.) and Ray Haffey (6-1, 205, sr.) all back. While sophomores Bob Como, Larry Holmes and Pete Zuk provide additional strength, Boston College transfer Don Garrity could win a starting berth. The defensive secondary will be a junior dominated group led by returning starters safety Rick Horton and cornerback Tom Pandiscio.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The offensive fireworks that lit up Hamilton last year should seem dim compared to this season's display. The Red Raider ground game will be awesome and their passing attack should be better. The defense, however, will be weaker than the '71 edition, especially against a running attack.

Temple

(6-2-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	12
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	6

Head Coach Wayne Hardin may not physically resemble the Owl Mascot of Temple, but he certainly rivals that feathered scholar in knowledge. In just two years he has constructed a solid football program that now threatens the No. 1 status of basketball in the hoop-happy City of Brotherly Love. Temple opens the '72 season against perennial Eastern power Syracuse, and experts can judge just how far the Owls have come by the outcome of that vital confrontation.

Sharpshooter Doug Shobert (6-0, 192, sr.) is again at quarterback after a brilliant '71 campaign during which he completed more than 62 percent of his passes (120-191) for 1,513 yards and ten

touchdowns. Flankerback Clint Graves (6-0, 180, sr.) and tight end Randy Grossman (6-2, 205, sr.), last year's top two receivers, will make opposing defenders think they've developed double vision as this talented duo scamper and curl for Shobert's shots.

The Owls will have to produce a stronger running attack this fall or opponents will gang up on the passing game. Fullback Paul Loughran (6-0, 189, sr.), leading rusher last year with 468 yards, Tom Sloan (5-11, 165, jr.), who picked up 326 yards despite missing three full games, and speedy sophomore Hubie Simpson (5-11, 180) will try and supply this vital ingredient.

All-East, and honorable mention All-American guard Bill "Skip" Singletary (6-3, 220, sr.) will lead the offensive line charge. Hardin rates him the best offensive lineman in the country,and many '71 Owl opponents probably agreed.

Spearheading the defense will be linebacking ace Frank Fucetola (6-0, 196) and cornerback Joe Injaychock (6-2, 176), both seniors. Senior Dwight Fulton (5-11, 170) and junior Dean Stiteler (5-10, 170) will combine with Injaychock to give the Owls a rugged pass defense.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Temple may not be ready to break into the upper echelon among major Eastern Independents, but after the battles they gave Boston College, West Virginia and Villanova last year, the word has probably spread that Wayne Hardin is up to his old tricks again. A tougher schedule and a little less experience in the starting units will make a duplication of their '71 mark quite an accomplishment.

Temple halfback Don Spiller (22) follows a convoy of blockers around William and Mary's left flank. The Owls won, 17-13.

Pittsburgh

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**13**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**6**

The Pitt Panther is a gallant cat. Each season he picks himself up, wipes himself off, and fearlessly charges into one of the toughest schedules in the land. 1972 will prove no exception, as Pittsburgh will face the likes of Notre Dame, Penn State, Air Force and Florida State, as well as seven other "toughies". And, unless "Boss Cat" Carl DePasqua is able to scratch up some top defensive material, the Panthers will again be taking their lumps.

Coach DePasqua is blessed with the return of his top eight rushers. And, in an attempt to utilize their abilities, DePasqua has announced he will employ the Wishbone. He says, "We want to do more of a job with our running offense, especially the outside attack with the option." He may have no other choice. His No. 1 passer, Dave Havern, is now an alumnus and his top three receivers have also collected their sheepskins. Havern and his three former mates teamed up to account for 1,252 of Pitt's 1,785 passing yards last fall.

The man expected to key the Wishbone is junior quarterback Bob Medwid (6-2, 190) who is considered a strong outside running threat. If the Wishbone is snapped, senior John Hogan (6-0, 186), considered the better passer, will probably replace Medwid. Juniors John Chatman (5-7, 180), Paul Felinczak (6-0, 215) and Stan Ostrowski (6-2, 188) should bear the brunt of the rushing chores since fullback Lou Julian (6-0, 208, sr.) has been moved to linebacker. Sophs to watch for are halfback Bruce Murphy (5-11, 175) and fullbacks David Janasek (6-2, 205) and Dan Smith (6-2, 190).

Along the offensive line, tackles Ernie Webster (6-4, 231, sr.) and Dave Blandino (6-2, 234, jr.) are the lone returning starters. Junior letterman Leslie Block (6-1, 220) and soph Vince Lamberti (6-3, 190) will be installed at the flanks. Soph Reynold Stoner (6-3, 225) is a good bet to start at one guard slot while the other is up for grabs.

DePasqua is playing musical chairs with his defensive platoon, because, as he says, "We want to improve our whole defensive scheme." On the basis of their performance last fall, perhaps Coach Carl should change his whole unit! Along with Julian, he has shifted halfback John Moss (6-5, 220, sr.) to linebacker and sent defensive backs Lou Cecconi (6-0, 185, jr.) and Lance Wall (6-3, 191, jr.) to offensive halfback and split end, respectively. Two regulars are back up front: end Jim Buckmon (6-3, 244, jr.) and tackle Glenn Hyde (6-3, 235, jr.). Soph Dave Jancisin (6-5, 220) could start at the other tackle.

The Panther secondary should sparkle. Bill Adams (5-10, 160, Jr.), Reggie Frye (6-0, 185, sr) and Ed Marstellar (6-2, 170, jr.) form a veteran unit. And they'll have to be on their toes because sophs Mike Bulino (6-2, 185) and Glenn Hodge (6-0, 175) are anxious to move ahead of them.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: As the prospect of a good passing attack appears dim, the Pitt offense is likely to be "on the ground." If the Wishbone doesn't materialize, a great deal of pressure will be placed on a defense that is presently labelled suspect. The Panther secondary should be improved but the troops up front may not have what it takes. The schedule is absolutely brutal, but DePasqua does have some good material. A bounce or two in their direction could spell four victories for the Panthers, but no more.

Rutgers

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**9**
Returning	**27**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**10**
Defense	**7**

Coach John Bateman is famous for his late season charges and last year proved no exception. He started with what we considered a weak, inexperienced squad, and by the time the '71 curtain fell the Scarlet Knights had closed with three successive victories.

Quarterback Leo Gasienica (6-3, 200) is at the helm of an offense that should pick up where it left off. In tight end Larry Christoff (225) and flanker Bob Carney (165), Leo again has his two top receivers to play catch with. When it's time for the foot troops to move in, the brunt will be carried by tailback Jim Jennings (205) and fullback Charley DiPonziano (180). Offering size and experience, the offensive interior wall returns intact. Over the ball will be senior center Vic Lap-

kowicz (225) while flanking him are Andy Tighe (220) and Dave Rinehimer (220) at the guard posts. The tackles are Doug Davis (210) and Scott Spencer (230).

Defensively, the Knights will have to tighten up considerably if they hope to enjoy a winning season. Three of the front four remain: end Bob Dillard (190) and tackles Alan Bain (218) and Steve Allen (227). Andy Malekoff (220), a fine linebacker, is all over the field. Ed Jones (195) is a punishing tackler who has charge of a good secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Unlike last year, a host of battle-tested troops are rallied around the Scarlet Banner. On offense, the ground game looks stronger and Gasienica appears to be throwing well. We expect a balanced attack. The defense will probably feature a tough pass defense but it's another story on the ground. Look for this year's Scarlet Knight to win more than he loses.

Villanova

(6-4-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	20
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	9

The Wildcats weren't "treed" too often in 1971 mainly because of the arm of quarterback Daryl Woodring and the outstanding receiving of flanker Mike Siani, a first round NFL draft pick. They're both gone, however, and Coach Lou Ferry can only pick up the pieces and start from scratch if he is to salvage his offense. On the other hand, the defense is a veteran outfit that will, out of necessity, spend a lot of time on the field this fall.

DAVE RINEHIMER
OG, Rutgers

KEVIN REILLY
LB, Villanova

The first task facing Ferry is finding a quarterback to run the show. Juniors Mike Sunday and Tom Karczewski, plus sophomore Bill Hatty, will vie for the post, but their inexperience will undoubtedly hurt the attack. The running backs also lack playing time and are small to boot. Although Lionel Shaw, Duane Holland, John Brown and Ed Farmer all saw action last fall, some sophs may beat them to the wire for the starting nod. The rookie crop includes Andy Gordon, Dennis Troggio and Bill Margetich.

The offensive line returns only three starters: guards Bill Turchetta (6-0, 225) and Nick Sremenak (6-1, 225) as well as tight end Bill Malast (6-3, 210), on the receiving end of 21 passes last season. Also back is Dennis Stufflet (6-4, 215), a starter two years ago, who sat out last year with a knee injury. Center Ken Byrom (6-3, 215) and tackle Frank Seeley (6-4, 235) saw some action in '71 and should see more in '72. Even though Siani cannot be totally replaced, the receiving corps should be adequate. Bob Carpenter and Steve Bilko will fill in nicely, while redshirt Rick Reiprish, transfer Gary Belmont and sophomore Chuck Dreisbach add depth.

Defensively, the Wildcats watched standout Chuck Babinecz go to Dallas as a second round pick, leaving a tremendous hole at linebacker. Fortunately for Villanova diehards, that's the only place they're hurting. Ends Tony Prezinica (6-2, 240) and Joe Miller (6-5, 255) give the 'Cats size and experience on the flanks. Jim Moore (6-3, 246) and sophomore John Zimba (6-4, 240) are at the tackle spots. Dave Sestrich (6-1, 220) has the most experience at linebacker, with help coming from the likes of returnees Kevin Reilly, Ed Sforza and Jere Brown. Sophomore hopefuls include Jack Smith, Mark Srsic and Jim Magee.

In the deep zones, Frank Polito led the nation last season with a dozen interceptions, good for 261 return yards—an NCAA record. And he was only a sophomore! Although safety Kevin Dobbins also returns, Paul Selitto is the only other returnee with experience. Depth will be a primary problem in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Wildcats' offensive output should fall off considerably. The aerial attack was the heart of the Villanova offense last year. With Woodring and Siani gone, it appears the 'Cats may have to resort to their ground game more—an aspect of the attack that was only fair last season. The Wildcat defense looks to be improved against the rush, but could be a bit weaker against a passing game. Coach Ferry shouldn't expect anything better than a .500 season.

Ivy League

Dartmouth

(8-1-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	11
Returning	29
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	7

The Big Green Machine has either won or shared the Ivy crown for the past three seasons, and Coach Jake Crouthamel's deep, resourceful troops apparently have all the ingredients to make another strong run. Almost everywhere you peek, there's size and experience in those Green Mountains, blended with a determination to keep this good thing going.

Ready to direct traffic again is Steve Stetson (6-0, 180, sr.), a good running, fair-throwing QB who last year took control for the final two games after Columbia had snipped the Green win string at 15. His league-leading .583 completion average was influenced by Dartmouth's strong running game which forced rival defenses to "stack" against it. Stetson has the experience, but soph Tom Snickenberger (6-5, 195), kid brother of Princeton fullback Walt, could challenge for the job before this campaign is history.

FRED RADKE
DE, Dartmouth

STEVE STETSON
QB, Dartmouth

Although running backs Brendan O'Neill and Stu Simms have departed, the rushing attack should be strong again. Rick Klupchak (5-10, 170, jr.), after rambling for 638 yards in '71, tops for a Big Green soph, will lead the charge. Doug Lind (6-0, 190, jr.) and Steve Webster (6-0, 195, sr.) could win the two vacated spots, although two hard-running sophs, Buzz Cmaylo (6-0, 190) and Jim Cobb (6-0, 195), could dent the picture before too many October Saturdays roll by.

Up front, Gregg Brown (6-4, 215, sr.) is a crack blocker and receiver. Brown just might be the best tight end in the East.

Split end Ty Byrd (6-1, 175, sr.) can really fly, and he'll have to if he hopes to stay ahead of super soph Mark McAleenan (6-3, 180), who snared 18 passes for 288 yards as a frosh. Tackles Dan Bierwagen (6-4, 240, sr.) and Jim Johnston (6-5, 220, sr.) have starting experience, but depth is a question. All-New England Bob Norton (6-3, 220, sr.) and senior Mike Klupchak (6-1, 215 and Rick's brother) are back to again split the starting left guard post. Bob Funk (6-0, 220, jr.) is the incumbent at the pivot position. He'll receive strong support and pressure from ambitious senior Wayne Moody.

Dartmouth halfback Rick Klupchak rolls for yardage against Cornell. Big Green won, 24-14.

Intimidating the Dartmouth defense will be no easy task, as experience and depth is abundant. Co-Captain Fred Radke (6-5, 225, sr.) and All-Ivy Tom Csatari (6-0, 190, jr.) will pinch from their end positions, while Tom Tarazevits (6-5, 250) and Josh Holloway (6-3, 240), both seniors, are all set to charge from their tackle berths. The linebacking looks solid. Seniors Doug Jaeger (6-3, 200) and Bob Soltess (5-11, 180) are aggressive, and rover back Bob Bialas (6-0, 190, sr.) has the quickness and savvy to be outstanding. In the deep secondary, Weymoth Crowell (6-1, 180, sr.) is the lone returning starter. Letterman Dale Pope (6-0, 180, sr.) and the Smith twins, Ron and Don, will compete for the open positions. Sophs who could crack the starting defensive unit are linebackers Jim Conterato (6-1, 195) and aggressive end Jan Brink (6-3, 205).

The kicking game will pose no problem to Crouthamel. Soccer-style Ted Perry, whose field goals were the difference in three games last year, returns, along with punter Jack Thomas.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The offense will again feature an effective ground game. But we have the feeling that Dartmouth will resort to the pass more this season, which would insure good offensive balance. Running against the Green won't be any picnic, as the opposition will discover. If there is a defensive weakness, it has to be the deep secondary, an area some good enemy passers could burn.

Harvard

(5-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**13**
Returning	**33**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**7**

The Harvard Yard has glowed with cautious optimism ever since the Crimson turned Yale faces that shade in THE game last November. Harvard won by a landslide, 35-16, and it was the first time in better than a half century that a first-year coach had ever beaten Yale in this traditional donnybrook.

So Coach Joe Restic was finally off winging. And a lot of winging is what Joe does, for having come down from Canada, he's not afraid to put men- in- motion (including his quarterback), flank them, or show other mod wrinkles from his multiple sets. Joe's got the multiple players to make his attack click, too, including three quarterbacks: Eric Crone (6-2, 200, sr.), Rod Foster (6-0, 195, sr.) and Jim Stoeckel (5-11, 175, jr.). The emergence of Crone and Stockel late last fall might mean that Foster will move over as a running back.

Potential All-Ivy halfback Ted De Mars (5-11, 195, sr.) is back, along with halfback Rich Gatto (5-8, 175, sr.) and senior fullback Chuck Krohn (6-0, 195). But one of them will have to make room for speedburner Mark Wheeler, senior transfer from Washington. Restic's major problem is rebuilding his offensive line, since only end John Hagerty (6-3, 205, jr.) and tackle Monte Bowens (6-3, 235, jr.) return. Soph Pat McInally, a 6-6, 215-pound ostrich with sticky fingers, will become the top Crimson receiver. He caught 24 passes for 11 touchdowns for last year's frosh, and he also kicks off into the end zone.

Defensively, Harvard should be tougher. Mitch Berger (6-4, 235, jr.) is a crack end, while Mike McHugh (6-4, 205, sr.) is no slouch at the other flank. Tackle Ed Vena (6-2, 217, sr.) will be on duty again as will linebacker Mark Ferguson (5-10, 200, sr.). The deep secondary is seasoned. Steve Golden (5-10, 195, sr.), Barry Malinowski (6-1, 185, sr.) and Mike Murr

(5-8, 175, sr.) are tough on opposing passers. Soph safety Mike Page looks too good to warm the bench.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Harvard offense will go as far as the new offensive line will block for it. If that proves to be a long way, look for a balanced effort in the process. The defense will be improved, with the secondary especially tough to penetrate.

Columbia

(6-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**10**
Returning	**23**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**7**
Defense	**8**

Eight points. Just eight points. That's all that separated the '71 Lions from an undefeated season and an Ivy League crown. Coming close, of course, is never good enough in football, and no one knows that better than Coach Frank Navarro and his Lions. But that hard lesson could make the difference in Columbia's title quest this year.

Gutsy quarterback Don Jackson, a 6-1 senior who hit on 77 passes for 1,155 yards and 12 touchdowns a year ago (despite a painful knee injury), returns to do the signal calling. If Jackson is fully recovered from off-season surgery to mend that gimpy knee, he'll be pitching to split end Jesse Parks (6-1, 170, sr.), top pass catcher last year with 30 receptions for 558 yards, and touted sophomore tight end Mike Telep (6-4, 230).

While senior tailback Steve Howland, No. 1 Lion rusher last fall with 360 yards on 128 carries, and senior fullback Rick Assaf are back in the fold, they are in danger of having their jobs taken by two rookies. Sophs John Jones (6-0, 200) and Joe Ratermann (6-1, 195) could push both veterans to the sidelines.

A good nucleus returns to the offensive line. Veterans Ed Dunn, a 235-pound senior tackle, guard Terry Smith (6-2, 225) and center Gene Charon (6-1, 215) will be working extra hard to win a league title in their final campaign. They will need some help, but it will have to come from sophomores.

Defensively, all-Ivy end Mike Evans (6-2, 220, jr.) returns to lead the line charge. He'll operate the flank opposite veteran John Leondis (6-2, 210), with senior tackle Gary Arbeznik (6-2, 215) again ready to clog the inside.

Superman Paul Kaliades (6-0, 230, sr.), an All-East choice at linebacker in '71, is back to bid for higher honors after leading the Lions with 53 solo tackles and assisting on 110 others a year ago. Kaliades doubled as the Lions' place kicker, hitting on 17 of 19 PATs and five of seven field goals, two of those three-pointers providing victories over Princeton and Dartmouth. And if these exploits weren't enough, Kaliades picked off a league high five interceptions, taking one in for a score.

Senior Max McKenzie (6-0, 190) will combine with Kaliades to give the Lions strong linebacking. Veterans Ted Gregory, Pat Sharkey and Tom Luciani are back to work the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: This is the best Columbia team in a decade. Don Jackson will be triggering a high-scoring, balanced attack. The defensive troops who will follow Kaliades into combat need to work on their rushing defense. When the dust of battle has cleared from this season, the Lions will be camped at or near the top of the Ivy.

DT Ed Vena (55) and DE Mitch Berger (80) of Harvard don't look very friendly as they assume their defensive stance.

Yale

(4-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**23**
Returning	**29**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**6**

Buoyed by an undefeated squad of Lil' Pups, including a Baby Horse, the Yale Bulldog could have more bite than bark this fall. The Pups—last year's frosh—rolled over six straight foes. Among the group was Brian Ameche, 215-pound, 17 1/2 hands-high son of former Heisman winner Alan (The Horse) Ameche. Brian is a defensive tackle who comes to play. Veteran Yale Coach Carm Cozza is counting on help from Ameche and his sophomore playmates to get the Elis back on the winning track after experiencing their first losing season since '66.

A four-way battle looms at quarterback, with improvement here needed especially in the overhead game, if the Boola Boys are to make good in getting back on the alkaline side. Two seniors, Roly Purrington (6-1, 175) and Don Pfeil (6-2, 190), split the assignment last fall. This pair was intercepted 14 times while hitting for only one TD. Two sophs, Bob Sotta and Tom Doyle could press the upperclassmen for the job. Doyle was the MVP of the unbeaten Pups.

Returning for his senior campaign is All-Ivy ace Dick Jauron (6-0, 190), who rushed for an average of 116.3 per game last year and ranked 12th nationally with his 930 yards gained. Once again he'll be the big threat and balance wheel of the attack, but who'll complement him? It could be seniors Greg Mierzwinski (6-0,

All-Ivy running back Dick Jauron (25) of Yale breaks away for a long gain against Columbia.

190), Mike Fox (6-0, 185), or junior John Donohue but more likely it will be soph speedster Rudy Green. The receiving corps is led by senior Kim Hammerberg (6-5, 225), whose ham hands gathered in 17 aerials for 222 yards last fall. Sophs Jim Archier and Bob Fernandez will snare their share of pigskins.

With the exception of guard Randy Burnworth (5-11, 210, sr.), the rest of the offensive interior line walked the graduation plank. Sophomore Doug Johnson (6-1, 230) is a blue-chipper who will be over the ball when autumn leaves fall. Senior Len Matricciani (6-4, 230) and sophs Ken Burkus (6-2, 210) and Al Moras (6-3, 240) should fill the remaining three interior positions.

Anchoring the defensive line will again be 6-5, 245-pound standout tackle Bob Leyen. The flanks will be tough to sweep as Sandy Cutler (6-1, 200) and Bruce Michel (6-2, 190, jr.) both return. Soph tackle Dick Feryok (6-3, 235) and Ameche will move into the two vacancies. Linebacking should be Yale's defensive strong suit. Bob Perschel (6-0, 205, sr.), whose 72 unassisted tackles led the team last fall, and Gary Wilhelm (6-3, 205, jr.) are back, and will be joined by tough sophs Jim Burke and John Smoot. Senior Mike Noetzel is the lone returning starter in the deep area. Juniors Steve Douglas and Carl Lewis, and soph Larry Irvin could achieve starting status.

Yale's kicking game should be strong once again. Junior Brian Clarke, who boooted seven field goals for a school record, will handle the placement work while senior punter Jim Nottingham can boom 'em sky-high.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Operating behind a weaker offensive line, Jauron could pay a higher price for his real estate. Consequently, the Yalies may have to throw more if they hope to keep the score keepers busy. How well they're able to do it is of great concern to Coach Cozza. The defense should be very stingy against the rush, but could be vulnerable in the deep zones.

Pennsylvania

(2-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**14**
Returning	**31**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**9**

This is the year that Penn's Gamble could start paying off. The Red and Blue took a chance on Coach Harry (Gamble, of course) a year ago and the former head mentor at Lafayette spent his first season putting in the foundation. Now he's back with a host of experienced personnel to help him build the Quakers into winners.

Offensively, the top hand is healthy quarterback Tom Pinto (6-1, 185, jr.). He displayed quickness and leadership during the first three games last fall before injuries sent him to the sidelines. Senior Gary Shue (5-11, 185), who finished second in Ivy passing while relieving Pinto last year, provides depth at the signal calling position. Penn's receiving is in the expert hands of Don Clune (6-4, 195, jr.) and Bob Bucola (6-2, 187, jr.). Clune is a blue-chipper who snared 40 aerials for 891 yards and established a couple of new Ivy marks last season. His 22.3 yards per catch led the nation and you can bet your season ticket he'll be double teamed this time around.

PAUL KALIADES
LB, Columbia

DON JACKSON
QB, Columbia

The Quakers also return their top two rushers: Bob Hoffman (5-11, 190, sr.) and Ron Dawson (6-1, 190, sr.). But they must fight off the challenge of speedboy Adolph Bellizeare (5-9, 168), a 9.6 soph sprinter who could give the Quakers their first game-breaker in a decade. Up front, a good nucleus returns to insure strong blocking: center Jim Heffernan (6-0, 207), Captain and tackle Joe Italiano (6-3, 230) and guard Brian Malloy (6-0, 210). All three are two-year starters.

Defensively, the forward wall returns intact. Heading it up are tackles Bob Thomson (6-7, 220, jr.) and Ed Flanagan (6-3, 235, sr.). Co-Captain Phil Adams (5-10, 190, sr.) paces a linebacking corps that has to find room for sophomore strongboy Tod Granger (6-2, 207). Squat-sized safety Steve Solow (5-8, 165, sr.), sure-fire tackler and crack kick returner, sparks a deep secondary that also returns Tom Welsh (6-0, 180, sr.) and Jim Bumgardner (6-1, 185, jr.).

The kicking game should improve greatly with sophomore Tim Martin, an exceptional punter and place kicker, arriving on the varsity. Martin displays a 42-yard field goal in his freshmen credentials.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The offense will be pass-oriented, but the development of a stronger ground attack is a necessity. Penn defenders will be very stingy to opposing passers, but need to play tougher against the run. Coach Gamble has some real good sophs to blend with his experienced crew. This recipe could produce a winning season and possible first division Ivy finish.

Cornell

(8-1-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	14
Returning	30
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	8

Will the Big Red be dead without Big Ed? In the wake of the departure of NCAA all-time leading rusher Ed Marinaro, Cornell will desperately be looking for someone to fill his shoes. And unless Coach Jack Musick can grapple an unknown out of Lake Cayuga the 1972 campaign could be a complete reversal of last season when the Redmen shared the Ivy title with Dartmouth.

For three years Cornell quarterbacks gave the ball to Marinaro and the big halfback blasted thru opposing defense with monotonous regularity. Now Musick may have to completely revamp his offensive sets, with the spotlight focusing on junior quarterback Mark Allen (6-0, 190, jr), a highly touted passer who has had little opportunity to display his wares. Even if Allen comes out pitching the catchers will be hard to find, with only tight end George Milosevic back in the fold. Fullback Bob Joehl (5-11, 210, sr.), an excellent blocker but seldom used ball carrier, should get to show his stuff this year. Either Mark Piscitelli or junior Rich Russo (5-11, 205, jr.) could join him in the backfield. Sophomore running backs who may aid the cause include Horace Bradshaw, Dan Malone and Rick Wilson.

The offensive line will come in for a complete rebuilding with both guards and tackles gone. Center Paul Hanly is back along with split end Keith Daub (6-2, 180, sr.). Sophomores Dave Schultz, Carl Shields, Chuck Studley and Bill Zack will vie for starting berths along with letterman Mike Fleming (5-11, 190, sr.). The front wall will resemble a Christmas tree with all that "green" talent in Red attire.

If Cornell is to win many games it will have to do so on the strength of an experienced defense. Junior linebacker Bob Lally (6-2, 215) was a stickout last year and he teams with John Bozich (6-2, 215, sr.) to form the heart of the defense. Up front Bruce Bozich and Lamont Garnett (5-11, 185, jr.) are back at ends. The tackle spots need work, with Reggie Nichols the only experienced returnee. Mike Phillips (6-2, 220, jr.) is a solid operative at middle guard. The secondary has Pete Knight (5-11, 185, sr.), Steve Lahr (6-2, 205, jr.) and Jim Theodorakos back in harness with sophomore hopefuls John Glending and Noah Magee waiting in the wings.

The entire kicking game has to be rebuilt from scratch with both punter Tom Albright and placekicker John Killian (6 FGs) departed.

BOB JOEHL
FB, Cornell

STEVE CURTIS
OG, Princeton

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Cornell faithful better pray that the old theory of a good defense winning football games is true, because the Big Red defense is the strength of this team. The offense will not feature a potent ground game. Coach Musick will have to order Allen to set up and fire much more than he had to last season. How well he (Allen) is able to do it is questionable enough to make us believe the passing attack may be only fair. A hard fall to the second division seems in store for the Musickmen.

Princeton

(4-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	23
Returning	21
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	3

When television's famous tiger, Tony, hollers "G-r-r-e-a-t!, he isn't shouting about the '72 version of his striped brethren from Princeton. The graduation of 13 starters leaves the Bengal Cat shy on chewing teeth, and only a strict diet of easy-to-digest opponents could help him better his '71 record.

Junior Jim Flynn, who hit on 59 of 113 aerials for 666 yards last season, returns at quarterback. His strong right arm may make or break this year's Tiger. However, he'll have to cut down on his interceptions if a consistent attack is to be maintained. Larry Chollet and Baron Jones combined for 17 receptions a year ago and will again divide split end duties, with sophomore Bob Harding likely to man the tight end spot. Speedy Bill Skinner, with 21 pass receptions in '71, will start at flankerback, supported by Kerry Brown. Junior Walt Snickenberger, who picked up only 266 rushing yards during his sophomore campaign, is the best of a wafer-thin corps of running backs.

All-Ivy guard Steve Curtis, tackle Bill Brown, and center Paul Yakulis return in the offensive line, while lettermen Jeff Bart and Bill Cronin are expected to see plenty of action. Very little help seems forthcoming from last year's frosh, leaving the interior front wall highly suspect.

Only three starters are back defensively, leaving Head Coach Jake McCandless all but defenseless. End Mike Kincaid will probably be wondering who all those strangers are around him in the defensive line come opening day. Steve Hausmann, Ken Beytin and Charles Hunter seem the strongest candidates for those jobs, simply because there are not very many applicants.

Three lettermen, Roger Yannetti, Mike Coccaro and Roger Hudson, will battle sophomores Gary Lynch and Tom Martin for the linebacking positions. Cornerback Barry Richardson will find himself in the same situation as Kincaid, since he is destined to be flanked by newcomers in the defensive secondary. Chris Johnson, Kevin English, and sophomore Glenn Pratt are the likeliest contenders.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The boys from Princeton will have to eat countless boxes of Tony the Tiger's energy-giving product if they hope to be repectable in '72. Graduation took the finest players from what was anything but an overpowering team, leaving a depleted offense and decimated defense. A repeat of last year's fifth place finish seems the best Tiger faithful can hope for.

Brown

(0-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	19
Returning	21
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	3
Defense	7

The luckless Bruins came close to victory on four occasions last year. Unfortunately, close only counts in horseshoes. Unless Coach Len Jardine can find a solid quarterback and develop an offensive line to put in front of him, another long, lean winter is in store for the hungry Bears.

Jardine's troops are still starving entering the '72 campaign, but they have hopes that a stronger, deeper quarterback situation will provide a more balanced wheel. Two bright soph signal callers, Pete Beatrice (6-1, 200) and Jim MacDonald (6-0, 185), are ready to push veteran Nino Moscardi (5-11, 190, sr.) for the starting job vacated by Bob Zink. Top receiver Chip Regine (6-0, 185, sr.) returns at split end, but he'll be pushed by outstanding soph Jeff Smith (6-3, 170). Dan Swartz (6-0, 182, sr.) is back at flanker while the nod at tight end goes to junior Dom Starsia (6-1, 195).

When it comes to totin' the old pighide, Brown is right up there with the best of 'em, primarily because of the presence of All-Ivy halfback Gary Bonner (6-0, 185, sr.). Gary can do it all. He's got excellent oustide speed, is tough inside and can also

catch the ball. Barring injury, he should become Brown's leading career rusher. The entire offensive interior was lost to graduation and replacements will have to come from reserves and sophomores. This is clearly the squad's weakest area.

In Brown's 4-3-4 defense the man in charge is All-Ivy tackle Bob Pangia (6-0, 235). Senior Mike Maricic (6-2, 220) returns at one flank and will team with outstanding soph Gary Cavalli (6-6, 215). All-Ivy Ken Cieplik (6-0, 200, sr.) and Dan Cesarz (6-0, 186, jr.) head a tough linebacking crew. The Bruins led the Ivy in pass defense last year thanks to Joe Martino (6-0, 178, jr.), Tom McCaffrey (5-11, 170) and Bob Watt (6-0, 197). All three are juniors and are once again roaming the deep pastures.

GARY BONNER
RB, Brown

With the return of Tyler Chase, top kicker in Brown history, the kicking is in good shape. Chase, a soccer stylist, has four field goals of 40 yards or more to his credit.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Brown's offensive potential doesn't look encouraging because of the uncertainty up front. The defense is solid (especially against an aerial barrage) and will make the Bruins respectable. Brown could win one or two, but not much more.**

Yankee Conference

Massachusetts

(4-4-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**20**
Returning	**16**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**6**
Defense	**4**

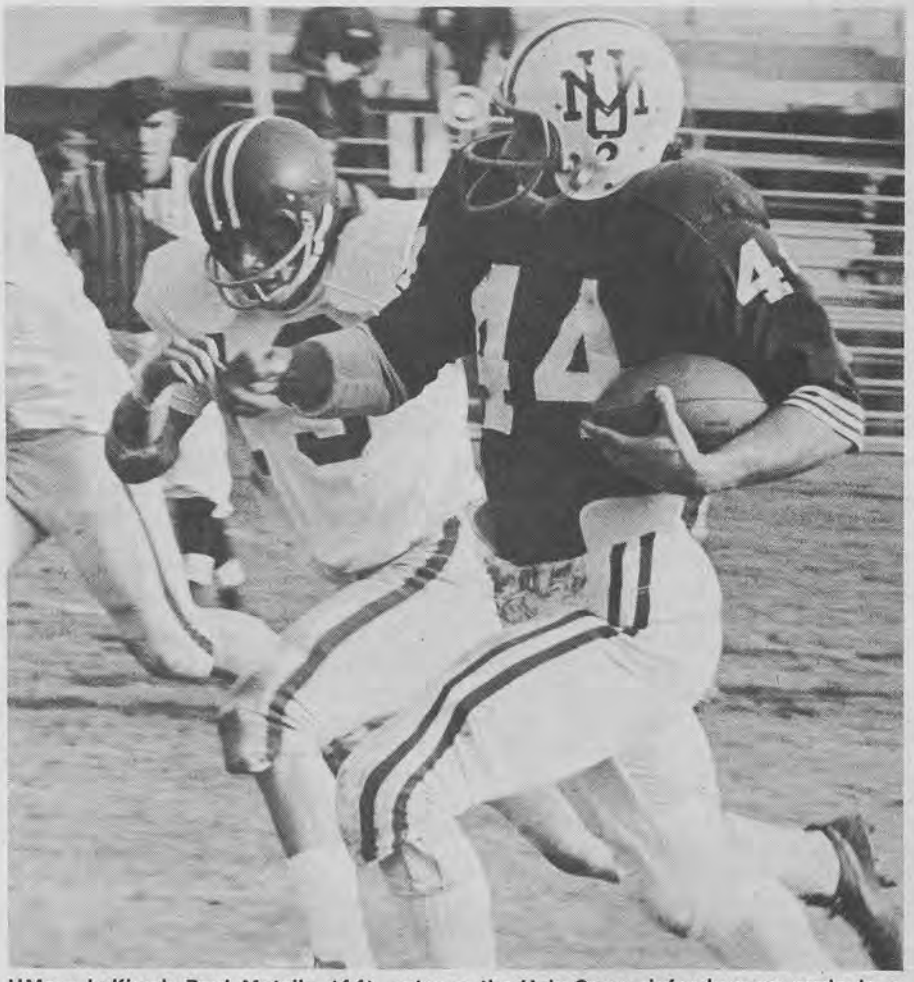
If you ask Redmen Coach Dick MacPherson, he'll probably tell you it's a cold, cruel world outside of the friendly Yankee Conference. Last year his charges ventured forth from those cozy confines on four occasions and wound up being outscored 140-66 by inhospitable outsiders. Within the league, things were much more pleasant, as the Redmen wound up co-champions, proving that home cooking is always the best.

Rangy junior Piel Pennington, a 6-5 sharpshooter who hit on 80 passes for 1,152 yards last fall, returns at quarterback, happy with the knowledge that his favorite target, Steve Schubert (5-10, 180, sr.), will be around again. Schubert led UMass in receptions a year ago with 31. Top ground gainer Paul Metallo (5-10, 182, jr.) scampered for 818 yards on 166 carries and will again team with fullback Rich Cronin (6-0, 190) to give the Redmen a solid 1-2 running attack. Versatile Tim Berra will provide plenty of support for this duo.

Only tackles Clarence Brooks (6-0, 225, sr.) and Tom Mullen (6-2, 225, jr.) are back in the offensive line, and unless Coach MacPherson can find some adequate replacements, the Redmen offensive backfield may resemble a "Keystone Kops" movie with defensive opponents swarming all over the place.

On the defensive unit, tackle John Jones (6-2, 202), linebackers Tim Edwards and Doug Winslow, and safety Ray Bouchard are the only returnees. The defense is really hurting, because aside from this foursome, there are no lettermen to be found!

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **It's no secret that UMass will look to its sophomore class for support, especially on defense. Fortunately for Coach MacPherson, last year's frosh team was very strong. The Redmen offense returns a solid nucleus and could be the best since the Greg Landry era. And, unless the sophs take over on defense, it might have to be.**



UMass halfback Paul Metallo (44) outruns the Holy Cross defenders en route to a 53 yard TD in 38-27 win over the Crusaders.

Vermont QB Earl Olson is cut down by the Connecticut defense.

Maine

(2-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 16
Returning 25
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9
Defense 7

The Black Bear is an unpredictable character. On the basis of his '71 exploits he gives the impression of being an amicable, accommodating fellow not bent on doing anyone harm. But the Bear doesn't take kindly to being beaten. And rumor has it that he'll be prowling the woods with revenge in his heart this season.

Coach Walter Abbott welcomes back a sizable group of experienced hands, including his top two quarterbacks: junior Doug Lentz (5-11, 190) and senior Ron Cote (5-9, 180). In senior Dave Paul (6-1, 185), they will again have their top receiver to throw to. Senior Mike Porter (6-0, 200) is the only returning starter at running back. The entire offensive line remains intact: center Richard Bergeron (5-11, 200, sr.), guards Herbert Carey (6-0, 225, sr.) and Robert McConnell (6-0, 214, sr.), tackles Frank Spencer (6-0, 218, jr.) and Mark Russell (6-1, 205, sr.), and ends Mark Watson (6-1, 226, sr.) and Paul.

Defensively, Maine returns three starters up front: middle guard Carl Parker (6-0, 213, sr.), tackle Ronald Puchalski (6-1, 220, sr.) and end Chris Cloutier (6-0, 186, sr.). Senior Joe Le Vasseur (5-10, 217) is again at his linebacker post and three regulars are back in the deep zones: Robert Hayes (6-2, 180, sr.), James Walsh (5-11, 175, sr.) and James Reid (5-7, 145, sr.).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Offensively, the running game will be only fair. So Lentz and Cote will be exercising their arms more than the running backs will exercise their legs. Defensively, Maine's strength will be its secondary. The Black Bear could be seriously hurt by anyone running straight at him. Although the schedule is a stiff one, Maine should improve on last year's record.

Connecticut

(5-3-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 17
Returing 27
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6
Defense 4

"I consider this the most difficult schedule Connecticut has attempted," said Head Coach Bob Casciola. A look at Husky opponents brings a quick nod of agreement from this corner. Delaware, the No. 1 college division team in the nation, and improved Rutgers have been added to the '72 slate. And Casciola doesn't appear to have the defensive horses to escape with another winning record.

Ray Tellier (5-10, 175, sr.) is back with his unimpressive credentials to be sledmaster of the Husky offense. He'll again be throwing to his leading receiver, senior Greg Andrews (5-11, 155). Junior Bob Bundy (6-4, 203) moves up to start at tight end. Junior tailback Lou Allen (5-11, 180) and senior fullback Don Zweig (6-0, 195) return to their respective starting berths.

Anchoring the offensive interior wall is junior center Rich Foye (6-2, 220). Only other returning regular is junior guard Vinal Duncan (6-2, 197). Experienced talent at the tackle positions appears to be thin. But some promising sophomores could be developed to move in and do the job.

On the defensive side of the ledger prospects are not encouraging. With the offense sputtering most of the time last year, it was the defense that saved the day time and again. Now, however, Casciola is without three-fourths of his line, one-half of his linebackers and two-thirds of his secondary. The four returning starters are: senior tackle Mark McEwen (6-1, 205), senior linebackers Chris Lynch (6-3, 201) and John Salek (6-3, 212), and senior cornerback Brian Herosian (6-3, 205).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Huskies will feature only a fair rushing attack. So Coach Casciola will probably spend his summer devising pass patterns, as he figures to throw more and (hopefully) not enjoy it less. Defensively, Connecticut will be weaker, especially against the rush. Look like the Huskies won't loom as large this year.

Vermont

(2-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 11
Returning 34
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 10
Defense 8

After being dunked for 16 losses in 18 outings the last two seasons, the Catamounts seem ready to substantiate the old axiom that felines hate water. Coach Joe Scannella's charges are anxious to even some scores with opponents who immersed them in the past. And everyone knows there's nothing more fierce than a doused cat.

Earl Olson, a 5-11 senior who completed 64 passes for 724 yards a year ago, will again work with all-league tight end Tim Sullivan (6-3, 185, sr.) to give the Cats a veteran air attack. Sullivan, Vermont's top receiver last fall with 40 catches for 466 yards, won't have to worry about opponents double covering him since split end Dan Leber (5-11, 175, sr.) and flankerback Peter Hicks (5-11, 175, sr.) will also require close guarding. This tandem combined for 25 receptions in '71. Two junior halfbacks, Gary VanDecar (5-10, 190) and Steve Coon (6-0, 195), will provide a solid running threat. VanDecar rambled for 359 yards and Coon for 332 last season.

Senior Bill Rudkin (6-1, 240), a regular until sidelined with an injury a year ago, will have a hard time winning his tackle job back since juniors Phil Rowse (6-0, 220) and Pete Trono (6-1, 227) have a firm hold on the starting nods there. Seniors Mike Lucio (6-0, 210) and Gay Reed (6-0, 225) will again handle the guard spots.

On defense, seniors Steve Lippe (6-0, 195) and Wayne Bulman (6-3, 220) will crash in from the flanks, while tackle John Hemphill (6-1, 205, jr.) works the inside.

Holdovers Rich Rostowsky (5-11, 195, jr.) and Doug Bull (6-1, 190, sr.) will be a tough pair to deal with when they blitz from their linebacking posts. Throwing passes over them may not help much as Henry Forgues (5-9, 175, jr.), Mark Delorme (6-0, 175, jr.) and Larry Onley (6-2, 185, so.), all starters a year ago, will be in the deep zones to stop this sort of thing.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: For the past two seasons the Catamounts have shown a steady improvement that figures to reach its peak in '72. Look for the Cat to be in the thick of the league title race this season.

New Hampshire

(4-4-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**18**
Returning	**21**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**7**
Defense	**5**

Wildcats are traditionally fearsome animals, always ready to attack. The New Hampshire variety, however, may have to rely on the ambush this fall. For when opponents unleash their offensive guns against the Wildcats' inexperienced defense, new Coach Bill Bowes' pack may have to beat a hasty retreat to the hills.

Even with most of last year's offensive backfield returning, finding a replacement for all-league quarterback Bob Hopkins is a must if the attack is to function smoothly. Junior Bill McAndrews (6-1, 180) is the best bet to handle the signal calling spot, only because there aren't any other capable candidates around. Diminutive halfback Dennis Coady (5-7, 170), last year's top ground gainer with 417 yards, running mate Ken Robertson (5-9, 175), and fullback John Richard (5-10, 182) return to give the Cats a solid running game. Flanker Bob O'Neil (6-1, 183), top returning receiver with 19 catches a year ago, will again grab his share.

Up front, sophomores are counted on to help out three returnees: center Stewart Sapp (6-4, 215), tackle Don Miller (6-1, 220) and guard Gerry Moran (6-0, 245). The rookies will have to develop quickly or the Wildcat offensive thrust will be reduced to a shove.

A veteran linebacking crew led by Ed Booker (6-1, 185) and Rick Crosby (6-2, 215) will be called on to bail out the defensive line, where tackle Lloyd Dolleman (6-1, 230) is the only returnee. Veterans Joe Allis (6-0, 185) and Steve Ferrara (5-10, 180) are back to lead the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The maiden voyage of Bill Bowes doesn't figure to be a pleasure cruise. He needs to find a good quarterback and a defensive line. Without these two elements, New Hampshire seems destined to fall below .500.

Rhode Island

(3-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**17**
Returning	**20**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**3**
Defense	**5**

A few years ago Jack Gregory surprised the football world when he left the head post at Villanova (where he produced winning teams) and moved north to Rhode Island for peace and serenity along Naragansett Bay. He may have the peace and serenity now, but winning teams he does not. And the upcoming campaign doesn't promise anything new.

The Rams lost everything except their horns to graduation, including the entire passing attack that was the heart of last season's offense. Bob Ehrhardt, who completed 210 out of 432 passes, and Chris Hess, receiver of 53 aerials, have departed. Also gone is pass catcher Mike Forbes, who snared 17 tosses. What's left is a respectable running game, but an array of untested front liners to open the holes could cause serious problems.

First-team Yankee Conference fullback Sylvester "Molly" McGee is back along with halfback Dan Weed. This duo combined for 881 yards on the ground a year ago. The quarterbacking chores will fall to Kim Purchell (6-2, 180), a junior who saw limited action in 1971. With so many untested players up front Purcell may be running for his life. Only one starter returns on the offensive line: veteran guard Henry Hill (6-2, 205). The best of the sophomores is center Russ Pietrini (6-2, 215).

Another sophomore, middle linebacker Tony Keris (6-2, 225), could be the best defensive player on the squad. Steve Quinn (6-1, 195) is a rugged defensive end. Sophomore Ray Brazzo is expected to aid the cause in the secondary. At best, the entire defensive picture is dim.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Rams will field a young team that will probably make Gregory wish he was back in the Philadelphia suburbs. Rhode Island will give its coach more peace and quiet in '72—and quite possibly a Yankee cellar to ponder it in.

Holy Cross

(4-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**15**
Returning	**28**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**5**

The Holy Cross Crusaders, infected with hepatitis early in '69, suffered through a spell of 14 winless efforts before turning to Ed Doherty last season. And it didn't take long for the former Boston College quarterback to snap the fruitless string, as the Cross surprised Harvard in its '71 debut, 21-16.

So Ed turned the Crusader ship about in his inaugural season at Mt. St. James, and it's expected that he'll show even more improvement this year. But first he must solve a tricky problem at quarterback. Last fall, no less than five different

Holy Cross fullback Joe Wilson breaks loose for a 20 yard gain against Harvard. Wilson helped the Crusaders upset the Crimson, 21-16.

players barked starting signals for Holy Cross. The coach will continue to shuffle three who return—Colin Clapton (6-0, 185), Bob Orth (6-1, 165) and Pete Vaas (6-1, 200). Hopefully, one of them will eventually take over the controls of Doherty's pro-set-T.

Star fullback Joe Wilson (6-0, 215), one of the better buckers in the East, should keep opposing defenses busy. He barreled for 973 yards and nine TDs last year. Halfback Steve Buchanan (6-3, 205) will mate with him, and split receiver Jack Von Ohlen (6-2, 170) should be the Cross' favorite target. Up front, there's still center Mike Lehman (6-3, 205) and tackles Bill Haag (6-1, 225) and Doug Hahn (6-1, 220), but two replacements and better depth are desperately needed.

Defensively, a pair of big tackles, Jim Griffin (6-1, 240) and George Olson (6-0, 205), will provide some veteran muscle. But sophomores and incoming freshmen will have to be brought along in fast order if the gaps are to be plugged.

As last year, lack of depth could force Coach Doherty to play some of his key gridders both ways. He'll be counting on some promising sophs to alleviate this problem. On offense, the top youngsters are: tight end John Sheridan (6-1, 205), halfback Pete Sullivan (6-0, 180), tackle Kevin Beardsworth (6-1, 220) and return specialist Pete Batiste (5-8, 155), a bullet in the open field. Linebacker Glen Hassell (6-1, 205) and deep back John Provost (5-11, 180) are the best of the soph defenders.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Doherty has the Crusader rebuilding program in full swing. His offense, although the passing game needs work, should be a good one. The defense, however, must improve (particularly against the rush) if the Cross is to win more than it loses.

Boston U

(3-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	18
Returning	31
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	3

Nickerson Field will play host to Boston U's youngest and greenest team in recent history. Not one starter returns to either the offensive or defensive backfield. Coach Larry Naviaux plans on feeding his crew a new treat—the Wishbone. Naviaux is hopeful that his Terriers will take to their diet and develop a fiendish attack.

Inexperienced quarterbacks will be barking signals this season. Soph Mark Ryll (6-2, 185) played well for the frosh last fall while junior Ray Roach (6-2, 185) earned his varsity letter despite losing two yards rushing and completing only one pass as third string QB. Fullback Tony Leone (5-9, 195), and halfbacks Paul Ebert (6-1, 185) and Warren Collins (6-2, 200) will all see considerable action, though soph Mark Jones (6-0, 200) is hoping to crack the starting lineup. The receiving corps will be headed by Darryl Smith (6-3, 190), last years top target with 28 catches for 333 yards and 5 TDs.

The Wishbone will depend heavily on the blocking of three returning regulars: tackles Jim Dowling (6-2, 225) and Bill Gathright (6-3, 240), and guard Bill Daviero (6-1, 205). Additional help up front is expected from the sophomore ranks.

Only three starters return to the defensive eleven. Holdovers Bill Pukalo (6-2, 210), an all-star candidate at end, and tackle George Assad (6-5, 250) will anchor the interior, with Brian O'Hara (6-2, 195, jr.) moving in at the other tackle. Either Gary Suker (6-0, 205) or Bill Waxon (6-3, 205) will start opposite Pukalo. Jim Bennett (6-0, 188, jr.) who started at linebacker last year may be switched to the secondary. Five lettermen and a dozen or so sophs will fight it out for the open berths at linebacker and in the deep zones.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: If Naviaux gets his "wish" and the Wishbone starts rolling, look for slight improvement from the offense. Unfortunately, with so many holes to fill in the defensive alignment, the Terriers are quite vulnerable, especially to an aerial barrage. Boston U faithful should consider a .500 season a great success.

Middle 5

Delaware

(9-1-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	14
Returning	32
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	9

Hens are quite common in barnyards. But on the famed Boardwalk in Atlantic City? No, you say? Well, you'd better take another look. Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond's flock has taken a liking to those parts after concluding an excellent '71 season with a 72-22 walloping of C. W. Post in the Boardwalk Bowl last December. Don't be surprised to again find them spreading their wings down that way around Bowl Time '72.

Delaware led the nation's college division in rushing last year with an average of 515 yards per contest, but as good as their offense was, their defense was even more impressive. Last fall the Blue Hen defense held seven opponents to less than a touchdown, and yielded a stingy 57 yards per game to enemy running backs. Although nine starters return from that brilliant unit, if Delaware is to duplicate its '71 feats, it'll have to find replacements for seven offensive regulars.

Junior Scotty Reihm (5-11, 180) whom Coach Raymond calls the most versatile player he's had in years, will take over at quarterback, while junior halfback Glenn Covin (5-10, 180) will take some of the pressure off Reihm with his running ability. Covin ranked only third in rushing on last year's squad, but his 907 yards gained would have been good enough to pace most teams. Lettermen Blair Caviness and Larry Washington will vie for the other halfback spot, with Roger Mason (6-0, 205) moving in at fullback.

The offensive line was hurt by graduation. Center Jim Bennett (6-3, 220) and tackles Gerry McCormick (6-3, 245) and Dan Morgan (6-3, 235) will have to block extra hard to make up for losses at the guard slots.

On defense, three-fourths of last year's awesome front four return, anchored by big tackle Dennis Johnson (6-5, 260). Seniors Joe Carbone (6-3, 225) and Bob Depew (6-3, 230) remain on the flanks. Talented linebackers Roger Post (5-11, 210), Bill Rohrbach (6-0, 205) and Tom Vincent (6-0, 205) will hold over to insure that anyone slipping by the front wall won't get much further.

DENNIS JOHNSON
DT, Delaware

Cornerback John Bush, who intercepted six passes last season, is back along with Blaine Griffith, and Jim O'Brien to spearhead a veteran secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Most of Delaware's foes this year will wish the Blue Hens would switch to major college status. They're proving just too much for their college division opponents. Only Temple and Villanova figure to have a chance at preventing the Hens from getting the undefeated season that somehow eluded them in '71.

Lehigh

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	9

Head Coach Fred Dunlap will be putting in plenty of overtime this fall, drawing up blueprints to enable the Engineers to build bridges that could lead to a conference crown. Construction work may be hampered, however, by the graduation of star running backs Jack Rizzo and Don Dorio, as well as several valuable linemen.

Sensational quarterback Kim

McQuilken will be wearing the foreman's hard hat again this year after a record shattering soph season. McQuilken (6-2, 180) broke five school marks, hitting on 136 of 251 passes for 2,013 yards. Tight end Bill Schlegel and split end Norm Leidtke will again provide fine targets for McQuilken's aerials. A pair of juniors, Dick Stucky and Jim Farrell, will try to take up the slack in the running game. Tackles Dan Mulholland (6-2, 200) and Jim Abeltin (6-2, 225), and guard Brian Derwin (5-11, 200) will have to do some extra hitting in the offensive interior to make up for several graduation losses.

The defensive front four returns intact. Larry Coffman and Price Gielen will man the ends, with Bruce Pohlot (6-2, 220) and Tom Benfield (6-1, 215) handling the inside posts. Veteran Roger McGillin (6-0, 200) will again call the shots for the linebacking corps, while Frank Kail, Gerry Scheib and Mark Mitravich are back to guard the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Engineers seem certain to pass much more in '72, since most of their running attack is gone. And with a quarterback like Kim McQuilken doing the pitching, Coach Dunlap should find the bridgework to victory progressing nicely. As good as McQuilken is, however, he can't do it all alone. The ground game must develop sufficiently to take some of the pressure off him. If this portion of the bridgework supplies inadequate support, opponents may be singing "Lehigh Bridge is Falling Down."**

Bucknell

(5-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	11
Returning	27
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	9

If Coach Fred Prender can find an adequate replacement for graduated quarterback Howard Burke, the loyal order of Bisons (Bucknell variety) could make the colorful autumn hills of Pennsylvania quake from the force of their charge. Junior Paul Kmetz and sophomores Don Rubright and Bob Bianchi will wage a spirited battle for Burke's spot. Kmetz passed for 244 yards last fall as No. 2 man, while Rubright and Bianchi combined for more than 1,000 as alternating starters on the frosh club.

Line shattering Mitch Farbstein (5-11, 210) and Rick Diez, both seniors, return to supply a sound running attack. Farbstein cracked enemy lines for 903 yards and 10 scores a year ago. Juniors Bill Stein and Carl Probst insure good targets for whoever wins the quarterbacking spot. Tight end Probst paced the '71 Herd with 39 catches, with split end Stein adding 26.

A former starting linebacker, senior co-captain Gerry Solomon, has been moved to offensive guard, where he'll help veteran tackle Stan Durtan (6-3, 240) and guard Tony Moretz (6-0, 190) wedge out opposing defense.

The defensive charge will be lead by three veterans: end Steve Eck (5-10, 190), and tackles Doug Nauman (6-2, 210) and Ed Jones (6-3, 230). Linebackers John Dailey (6-2, 208) and Terry Depew (5-11, 190) are ready to grab anything that slips past that rugged trio. Incumbents Bob Brunnett, Jim Cassidy and John Ondrasik will once again patrol the Bisons' secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Coach Prender seems on the verge of collecting dividends for the seasons he has spent rebuilding the Bisons. The Herd will probably emphasize the running game this year due to the questionability of the quarterback situation. However, with a runner like Farbstein, a solid offensive front and an experienced defense, Bucknell could make an all-out stampede for supremacy in the Middle Five.**

Lafayette

(5-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	19
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	4

The Leopards seemed to be prowling in two jungles last fall. First they opened the campaign with four wins in five outings. Then they did a complete reversal and got their tails twisted in the process. If second-year Coach Neil Putnam hopes to see his charges assume the role of hunters for the entire '72 season, he must uncover a strong passing arm.

Junior Tim Grip (198) has a firm hold (pardon the expression) on the QB job, but if you were to ask tight end Larry Haertel and split end Bob Baumann, they'd tell you Grip needs to improve his throwing. Versatile junior Tony Giglio (175) and senior fullback Frank Campbell (218) will handle running chores. Tough sophomore Bob Morabito (185) will carry his share of the pigskin. The offensive strength of Layfayette will be its interior line with three solid regulars returning: center Jim Nolan (195), guard Harry Norton (207) and tackle Steve Huntzinger (220).

If old Mother Hubbard thought her kitchen was bare she should take a peek at the Leopards' defensive larder. Only five lettermen are back from the first two units. The front wall returns three starters: end Any Dudek (222) and tackles Eric Bucheit (233) and Cornell Wright (240). Operating behind them will be linebacker Gene Thaw (215) and the only thing behind Thaw is an open field. Replacements for the depleted deep secondary must come from the frosh ranks.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The rushing attack will again be only fair, but we believe the Lafayette passing stats will show improvement. The defense should be tougher to run against. It will be another story, however, when the opposition cranks its arm. The Leopard pass defense statistics should make for interesting reading at the close of this season.**

Gettysburg

(2-6-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	15
Returning	26
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	5

Before last season began Coach Howie Shoemaker made the statement that, "if we expect to win any football games around Gettysburg, we're going to have to bring in the bigger running backs." It now appears that he has his wish.

Up from the '71 frosh to challenge for starting berths are Mike Ayers (6-0, 190) and Dick Hetrick (6-0, 215). Hoping to stave off their challenge are Norm Hall (5-11, 185, sr.), last year's top rusher, and Tony Cameron (5-11, 175, jr.). Tom Sheets (5-11, 170, sr.) will be taking the snap from center again and will try to hit either flanker Tom Reda (6-0, 200, sr.) or tight end Tom Groves (5-10, 155, jr.). Soph Joe Iqnatuk (5-10, 175) will see plenty of action in support of Reda. Three starters return up front: center Ed Dietz (6-1, 205, jr.) and tackles Bob Phillips (6-0, 225, sr.) and Frank Rock (5-11, 195, jr.). Soph Mark Bergdale (6-1, 205) will start at one guard.

The entire front four have said goodbye to their defensive buddies. Reserves and frosh have to come of age fast in this area. Linebacking will be strong with Ron Shay (6-2, 195, sr.) and Doug Tifft (5-11, 190, sr.) leading an experienced group. The secondary, loaded with experience and depth, features Scott Fields (5-10, 150, jr.), Rich Freedman (5-11, 175, sr.) and Scott Kintzing (6-1, 170, jr.).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **We look for an offense that will rely on a stronger running game to insure good balance. No one is going to throw into the Bullet secondary with much success. But passing against Gettysburg may not be necessary, as Shoemaker's boys are in danger of being run over.**

WEST AND NORTHWEST

PREDICTED FINISH

Western Athletic
1 Arizona St
2 Utah
3 Arizona
4 New Mexico
5 Wyoming
6 Brigham Young
7 Texas-El Paso
8 Colorado St

Big Sky
1 Idaho
2 Boise St
3 Weber St
4 Montana
5 Idaho St
6 Montana St
7 Northern Arizona

Independents
1 Air Force
2 Utah St

Arizona State's Steve Holden is off and running on one of his ten touchdowns jaunts last season.

Western Athletic

Arizona St.

(10-1-0)

10

LETTERMEN Lost	20
Returning	36
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	6

Contrary to popular opinion, the mysterious explosion that rocked Arizona early this spring was not an underground nuclear test at one of the government's desert sites. That earth shaking noise was simply Coach Frank Kush plugging in his '72 football team. And in case you ever wondered what a team can do to improve on Top 20 rankings, a trio of successive league titles and a three year 28-3 mark, keep an eye on this year's Sun Devils.

Junior sharp shooter Dan White (6-3, 175) returns at quarterback where he connected with 86 of 165 aerials for 1,393 yards and 15 touchdowns. All-WAC tight end Joe Petty (6-2, 180, sr.) and sensational Steve Holden (6-2, 195, sr.) are back to give White a superb set of targets. Petty hauled in 36 passes for 577 yards and six scores last fall, while All-WAC wingback Holden caught 21 for 461 yards and nine touchdowns.

Halfback Woody Green (6-1, 190, jr.) and fullback Ben Malone (5-10, 175, jr.) will give Arizona State as bedeviling a running attack as last season's, which averaged 298 yards a contest. Green, one of 1971's finest sophs, carried 208 times for 1,209 yards, while the speedy Malone averaged a staggering 8.2 yards a carry in picking up 857 yards a year ago.

Guards George Endres (6-1, 210, jr.) and Steve Matlock (6-0, 225, sr.) are the only returnees in the offensive interior, but a sizable group of well seasoned lettermen will step in to provide a solid front wall.

Junior end Larry Shorty (6-5, 186) is the lone starter back on the defensive line, making this the only area that will require major reconstruction. Jim Baker (6-0, 203, jr.), Larry Delbridge (6-2, 212, sr.) and Bob Carter (6-0, 205, sr.) return to handle linebacking duties. They made over 100 individual tackles last season and assisted on numerous others. Cornerback Prentice McCray (6-2, 185, sr.) and safetyman Ron Lumpkin (6-2, 201, sr.) are veterans in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Arizona State will again field an awesome, well-balanced attack. Kush must recharge his defensive troops, but we envision no real problem here. The Sun Devils appear a solid bet to nab a fourth straight WAC title.

Utah

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	19
Returning	34
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	7

There was a youth movement among the Utes last season and, along with the growing pains, they suffered numerous bumps and bruises. The shoe will be on the other foot this year with those young 'uns having grown up a bit. And things should definitely be looking better in Salt Lake City.

The quarterbacking duties will be in the hands of junior Don Van Galder (6-2, 174) who connected on 82 of 155 aerials last fall, including 25 for 352 yards against New Mexico. Another junior, Steve Marshall (5-11, 195), could press Van Galder for the starting assignment. Senior Gene Belczyk (5-9, 175) has been a two year starter at halfback and led the team in rushing with 528 yards gained. Junior Steve Odom (5-9, 165) has 9.5 speed and will probably man the flanker spot, while juniors Mike Conway (6-2, 210) and Jay Hardman (6-1, 200) will fight for the fullback post.

Junior Lance Robbins (5-10, 165) returns at split end where he grabbed 32 passes in '71, second best on the team. Senior Leo Gibby (6-4, 212) was the tight end last season until sidelined with an injury. Junior Cal Woffinden (6-1, 215) took over for him. Those two will battle for the starting berth this time around. Junior Ed Brummel (6-2, 230) and senior Bob Peterson (6-5, 230) return at the tackle spots, while junior Bill Powers (6-2, 220) is back at guard and senior Jerry Buchert (6-0, 205) returns at center.

WOODY GREEN
HB, Arizona St.

DAN WHITE
QB, Arizona St.

The defensive front has three of four starters returning. Senior Bob Pritchett (6-5, 210) will be at one flank while junior Ron Rydalch (6-4, 233), Utah's top All-American candidate, and senior Bob Fratto (6-4, 236) will man the tackle slots. Seniors Ed Pfurisch (6-0, 205) and Elliott Hagood (6-0, 203) return at linebacker. Two other seniors, Steve Brandenburg (6-0, 185) and John Frech (5-9, 170), saw considerable action in the secondary. The Utes will definitely miss the services of Marv Bateman, the NCAA's all-time best punter.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Utah should be able to turn the tables on a few foes this season. Their non-conference games include some rugged opposition, so a final log just over the .500 mark is all that is expected.

Arizona

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	14
Returning	36
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	8

Coach Bob Weber probably wouldn't mind if his charges were called "copy cats" as long as they were able to emulate the feats of arch rival Arizona State. But he needn't worry about his boys being called names. The Wildcats are in no danger of being in the position to hear any such appellation.

Tight end Tom Camptell (6-3, 215) and flanker Mark Neal (6-1, 185) return to give quarterback Bill Demory a pair of good receivers to work with. Camptell hauled in 18 passes last year, while Neal grabbed 15. Demory, a 6-2 senior, completed 91 of 199 passes for 1,348 yards and ten touchdowns in '71, but he won't keep his job without a struggle. Senior Gary Boyd (6-2, 200), a defensive backfield regular a year ago, is expected to contest Demory for the signal calling berth.

Senior fullback Bob McCall (5-11, 190), top rusher last fall with 525 yards and a 3.9 average, and veteran tailback Joe Petroshus (6-3, 185, sr.), who garnered 474 yards in '71, return to handle the ground game.

Tackle Jim Arneson (6-3, 235, sr.) and guard Dennis Shields (6-2, 220, sr.) are the only returnees in the offensive line, and unless some immediate help can be found the Arizona offense may have

JACKIE WALLACE
CB, Arizona

BOB CRUM
DE, Arizona

trouble getting into high gear this season.

Defensively, Bob Crum (6-5, 240, sr.) and Greg Poole (6-2, 230, jr.) are back to intimidate opponents from their respective flanks. Juco transfer Theo Gates (6-6, 245) is being counted on to shore up the weakened middle.

Richard Dodson (6-2, 225, sr.) and Ransom Terrell (6-2, 210, jr.) will again handle linebacking chores, with seniors Ray Clarke (6-0, 190), Jackie Wallace (6-4, 185) and Bob White (6-0, 180) returning to the secondary. All-American candidate Wallace finished second nationally with eleven pass interceptions last season and was also among the elite at returning punts, three of which he returned over 70 yards to paydirt.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Although they lost only a few quality players, the Wildcats don't figure to pose much of a threat to Arizona State. Arizona's offense needs to develop consistency and the defense has to tighten up considerably. Looks like a middle-of-the-pack finish for Weber's boys.

New Mexico

(6-3-2)

LETTERMEN Lost	**26**
Returning	**23**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**6**

The Lobos were probably the most stubborn team in the WAC last year. On just about every play their opponents would anticipate a run, yet the Lobos kept right on blasting away at the enemy interior. Fortunately, they had the "big backs" to make their grind-it-out attack work, winding up second in the nation in rushing offense with an average of 384.5 yards per contest.

Super halfback Fred Henry (5-10, 180, sr.) and big fullback Rich Diller (6-2, 195, jr.) will again give the Lobos a lethal 1-2 rushing attack. Henry gained a school record 1,129 yards and crashed into enemy end zones ten times last season, while Diller battered his way for 767 yards and four scores.

Finding a quarterback to set this pair in motion may be a problem for Coach Rudy Feldman. Reserve signal caller Bruce Boone (6-0, 190, jr.) is heir apparent to the job, but he was used sparingly in '71, completing only three of eight passes. Sophomore Rick Fambro (5-11, 170), who guided last year's frosh to an undefeated season, may take over before the upcoming campaign is very old.

Junior Paul Labarrere (5-9, 165) is back at his split end post where he hauled in seven passes a year ago; however, he is in danger of losing his job to sophomore Dicky Speegle (6-2, 174). Reserve tight end Ken Smith (6-4, 215, sr.) caught 17 tosses last season and has earned first team status this time around.

All-WAC tackle John Urban (6-2, 244, sr.) and his running mate, senior Ron Kohl (6-2, 214), should again be opening holes for Lobo backs. Lettermen Mike Kubowicz (6-0, 227, jr.) and Dave Cook (6-2, 240, jr.) will help out, as will redshirt Ted Green (6-2, 227, so.).

The defensive interior also has two

Bruising Fred Henry, New Mexico's record setting halfback, charges through a big hole in the Arizona State defense.

regulars returning. Junior end Lou Heckroth (6-3, 225) and senior tackle George Oakes (6-2, 240) are the returnees. This area could be a problem Coach Feldman won't easily solve.

Holdover linebacker Steve Bradshaw (6-2, 200, jr.) will be aided by letterman Dan Fitzgerald (6-1, 215, jr.) in establishing a second wall of resistance. The secondary should be inhospitable to the opposition, with veterans Don Dungan (5-10, 179), Fred Ratzlaff (5-11, 170) and Dan Spriggs (6-0, 192) all returning for their senior campaign.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Despite severe graduation losses, a group of outstanding veterans and a host of promising sophs give the Lobos the potential to equal last season's mark. Look for New Mexico to be in the upper confines of the WAC once again.

Wyoming

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**20**
Returning	**32**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**7**
Defense	**.6**

The Cowboys have a lot of "Poke Power" coming back, but the lack of a proven trail rider at quarterback may shoot them down before they ever get the roundup started this year.

Junior letterman Steve Cockreham (6-0, 169) will try to win his spurs at quarterback, but he has little experience. Sophomore Steve Schafer (5-11, 174) will compete with Cockreham for the top slot. Senior split end Scott Freeman (6-3, 169) will be ready to catch no matter who is pitching. The lone starter returning in the backfield is senior fullback Steve Brown (6-1, 202) who garnered 381 yards in '71. Junior Tim Norris (5-10, 189) will be at tailback but sophomore Charlie Shaw (5-9, 170) will fight to dislodge him.

The offensive line is capable of opening up some holes with starters returning everywhere except at tight end, where letterman Mike VanDiest (6-0, 192) figures to hold forth. The remaining members of the interior are all seniors with Ed Ricks (6-3, 230) and Nick Bebout (6-5, 237) at the tackles; Ron Voris (6-2, 219) and Carl Christensen (6-1, 191) or Dan Kowalski (5-10, 195) at guards, and Greg Gray (6-1, 223) at center.

The defense gave up too many rushing yards last season (2,332). The seasoned starters returning should be more effective this time around. Senior Dave Wentworth (6-2, 212) returns at end while Bernie Ciarvella (6-0, 205, sr.) is back at tackle. Junior Frank Erzinger (6-2, 206) moves to linebacker in a new 4-3 look, but he'll be the lone returning regular at that spot.

The secondary is a veteran outfit with seniors Ed Schmidt (6-1, 184) and Melvin Meadows (6-1, 181) at the safety spots. Junior Fritz Turner (5-11, 152) is back at a corner with sophomore Bob Bohus (5-10, 160) slated for the other cornerback position. Junior Randy Hudman (5-11, 183) hit on seven of 15 field goal attempts and could be decisive in close games.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Pokes must come up with some runners and a passer to prevent the offense from being corralled. The defense doesn't have the necessary ingredients to keep the opposition at bay. With luck, the Cowboys could go over, .500, but not much more.

Brigham Young

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**16**
Returning	**30**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**5**

New Head Coach LaVell Edwards better hope all that glitters is not gold, for the 1972 Cougars lost a lot of theirs when split end-kick return specialist Golden Richards dropped out of school. Replacing Richards, who led the nation in punt returns last fall and set several NCAA records, will be just one of the many problems facing Coach Edwards. He will also have to rebuild an offensive line which lost several top players, including All-America guard Gordon Gravelle. The defensive unit will require just as much attention, since several all-leaguers have departed there too!

Dave Terry returns at quarterback to run the offensive show after completing 29 of 70 aerials for 325 yards as a part time starter in '71. Richards' loss leaves a gaping hole in the receiving corps. Senior Logan Hunter, No. 2 pass catcher last year with 12 receptions, and junior tight end Mike Pistorius must attempt to fill it.

Fortunately, the running attack should be tough again, as halfback Pete VanValkenburg (6-2, 195) and fullback Dave Coon (6-0, 185) stay on for their senior year. The powerful VanValkenburg was BYU's top ground gainer a year ago with 601 yards on 121 carries, while Coon was not far behind with 549 yards.

Tackles John Monahan (6-3, 230) and David Brooks (6-3, 222) are the only holdovers in the offensive line, necessitating some major reconstruction by Coach Edwards.

In the defensive interior, veterans Ed Rozeski (6-1, 220) at end and Paul Howard (6-3, 250) at tackle are the lone returnees, but sophomores Paul Linford, Stan Varner and Orrin Olsen, younger member of the famous Olsen clan, will be relied on to shore up the weak spots.

All of last year's regular linebackers have departed, putting extra pressure on secondary veterans George Gourley (5-11, 180), Dave Atkinson (6-2, 185) and Dan Hansen (6-2, 190). This trio might be equal to the task, however, since Atkinson paced the conference with nine pass interceptions in '71. Hansen, an All-WAC choice, picked off seven enemy aerials besides making 43 solo tackles.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: What shapes up as a solid running attack and a respectable passing game will be hampered by an inexperienced offensive line. Despite one of the finest secondaries around, this year's defense may be too weak to withstand an all-out assault. A duplication of the '71 record should be considered a major achievement.

Texas-El Paso

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**19**
Returning	**21**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**5**

Despite being a veteran outfit, the Miners were buried deep in the shaft of the Western Athletic Conference last year. And prospects of digging themselves out of the league cellar appear dim. Only ten regulars return and three of them are recuperating from the surgeon's knife. In the words of Coach Bobby Dobbs. "we're of unknown strength and we'll have to develop as we go." We concur.

One known tangible UTEP does possess is senior quarterback Gary Keithley, a big 6-3, 203-pounder who hit on 123 of 218 attempts last fall. When Keithley's aerials aren't on target, he'll simply drop back 15 and punt. The talented senior averaged 41.3 yards on 70 boots last year. Who Keithley will throw to is a big question mark since only split end Mike Anderson returns from the receiving crew, and he is one of the three who went under the knife. Lettermen fullback Paul Adamian (5-9, 185) and halfbacks David Atkins (6-2, 194) and Marshall Armstrong (5-11, 165) should move up and prove to be capable ball carriers. Center Pat Thomason (6-3, 252), guard Don Dudley (6-3, 236) and Tackle Tom Kelly (6-4, 222), all seniors, are holdovers on the offensive line.

When the defensive unit gets the call to arms, senior linebackers Tony Perea (6-0, 215), Scott DeSha (6-2, 200) and Ed Hochuli (6-0, 207) will lead the charge. Tackle Brooks West (6-5, 246) is all alone up front while safety Al Kimball (5-11, 170) is by himself in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: With their top two rushers gone, the UTEP running game may be a bit below par this year. The miner offense should, quite literally, be up in the air—provided a respectable receiving corps is developed. Coach Dobbs must receive plenty of help from his sophs and Juco transfers if he hopes to climb out of the WAC basement.

Colorado State

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	27
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	4

If you've ever built a house of cards and then pulled the bottom one out, you know what happens. Ram's Coach Jerry Wampfler had just such a fragile structure, supported by super halfback Lawrence McCutcheon. Then along came graduation to claim the player who held up the Rams for the past three seasons. With McCutcheon, CSU could only muster a 3-8 mark, so one has to wonder what it will be like without him.

Halfback Rod Blackford (5-11, 190, jr.) will try to take some of the sting out of the loss of McCutcheon. He picked up 221 yards rushing and another 270 on pass receptions in '71. Sophomores Kim Jones (6-5, 220) and Stan Lunde (6-2, 209) provide the strongest running threats from last year's 1-4 frosh team. Quarterback Jim Erickson also departed, leaving sophomore Mark Driscoll (6-2, 180), redshirt Jan Stubbe and Juco transfer Joe Corfits (6-1, 190) to vie for the signal calling spot. Split end Greg Stemrick (6-0, 165, jr.) and tight end Jim Kennedy (6-3, 225, jr.), who combined for 40 catches a year ago, will probably spend a lot of time waiting for someone to throw the ball to them in '72.

Tackle Dave Campbell (6-2, 240), guard Greg Kuhn (6-2, 236) and center Andy Lang (6-2, 230) return in the offensive interior, but they will have a hard time offsetting the loss of all-league tackle Ron Sondrup and guard Gary Vernon.

The defensive picture is even gloomier since only tackle Gerald Caswell (6-3, 240), cornerbacks Bill Duncan (6-0, 190) and Perry Smith (6-1, 190), and safety Paul Duda (6-2, 220) remain from a unit that allowed more than 25 points a game last year.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The area around Hughes Stadium in Fort Collins is breathtakingly beautiful, and Ram diehards will probably be better off looking at the scenery than the proceedings on the playing field. Too many high quality regulars have departed to even hope for a duplication of the '71 mark. Although the location of CSU may be high (in the mountains), their position in the WAC figures to be well below sea level.

Big Sky

Idaho

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	15
Returning	34
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	8

Young Head Coach Don Robbins has done wonders for the status of football in the state of Idaho. In 1971 he took a second division team and lifted them to the Big Sky title, so thoroughly convincing professional talent scouts of the quality of Vandal players that they drafted three graduating members of that championship club. Unfortunately for Idaho's opponents, the pros far from played out the vein of talented players, and the Vandals look like a solid threat to make it two straight championships.

Junior Rick Seefried is back at quarterback after hitting on 88 passes for 928 yards last fall. Although top receiver Jack Goodard has graduated, Seefried will have a fine set of pass catchers to aim for. Flankerback Jerry Hall and tight end Darrell Burchfield combined for 35 receptions a year ago, while reserve split end Kevin Ault garnered 18. Halfback Frank Doctor returns from grinding out 772 yards on 164 carries in '71 to insure the Vandals a balanced attack once again.

The offensive line, spearheaded by giant tackles Larry Warren (6-6, 235) and Larry Bosma (6-7, 258), will be big and experienced. Guard Dave Crnich (6-3, 235) and center Ken Muhlbeier (6-2, 225) will again kick out from the inside, giving Idaho one of the biggest interior lines in the Big Sky Conference.

The defensive line is quite another story. Only end Rick Simmons (6-4, 235) and tackle Mike Newell (6-4, 245) remain, making this the area that will pose the biggest problem for Coach Robbins. Linebackers Rand Marquess (6-3, 220) and Ralph Sletager are back to render more destruction, with Randy Hall, Kelly Courage, Steve Hunter and Ross Nelson again set to roam the secondary. Hunter, a 6-3 senior, doubles as the Vandals' punter and was tenth in the nation last fall with a 41.8 average.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Vandals will be slightly weakened by graduation and, to add to Don Robbins' problems, they will be facing a tougher sched-

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ule. Although they again could be the team to beat in the Big Sky, the increased caliber of their opponents will make it tough to improve on their '71 mark. The whole conference title issue may be decided on November 25th when the Vandals journey to Boise State in the final regular season game for both clubs.

Boise State

(9-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**13**
Returning	**34**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**9**
Defense	**7**

The famed "Canadian Rifle" has fired his last pass in Boise. The "rifle" is, or rather was, quarterback Eric Guthrie, who set a ton of school records as a senior last season while leading the Broncos to a 9-2 record and a 32-28 win over Chico St. in the Camellia Bowl. If Coach Tony Knap can find even a "small caliber" replacement for Guthrie, the powerful Broncos should be the team to beat in the Big Sky Conference.

Senior Art Berry (6-1, 185), junior Ron Autele (6-0, 195) and soph Jim McMillan (6-1, 170) are three good QB aspirants. An excellent receiving corps is available to whomever sets up and fires. Split end Don Hutt (6-2, 185) set a school record with 66 receptions last fall, while flanker Al Marshall (6-2, 185) hauled in 42. Halfbacks Cary Hoshawy (5-11, 191) and Pat Riley (6-1, 215), and fullback Ken Johnson (6-1, 202) insure a rugged ground game. Hoshawy rushed for 608 yards in '71, with Riley and Johnson adding a combined total of more than 900.

Up front, senior tackles Ted Buck (6-4, 245) and Greg Phillips (6-2, 237) return to punish the opposition. Center John Klotz (6-0, 230) and guard Brian Sopatyk (6-0, 240) like to do their share of hitting.

The Broncos' defense was a bit too generous last year, and improvement is definitely needed. Senior Al Davis (6-3, 245) will patrol one flank, and whatever he turns inside will face a greeting committee of senior tackles Doug Borah (6-1, 230) and Mike Greever (5-11, 218). Chunky John Walker (5-9, 215) and Don Rae (6-0, 195) are experienced linebackers. Opposing passers would be well advised not to test the Bronco secondary, led by senior Joe Larkin. Larkin (6-0, 185) picked off nine enemy passes last year, returning two of them better than 60 yards for TDs.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Even though Guthrie's departure figures to hurt, the wealth of talent available should make Boise St. a strong title threat. The Broncos may do more running than passing, but the ability of the backs indicates there won't be a decline in offensive strength. The hard lessons learned by the defense last season figure to make it wiser and tougher to move against.**

Weber St.

(7-2-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**24**
Returning	**18**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**4**

The Wildcats went to the air as often as a hippopotamus last year. They rushed for 337 yards a game while passing for only 37 per contest. More of the same is expected this year since all the leading ground gainers return, but they may find the going a bit harder with two starters, including All-America tackle Dave Taylor, gone from the offensive interior.

Senior quarterback John Edwards (6-0, 186) who passed for 248 yards and ran for 316, returns to set the running rampagers in motion. Senior halfback Al Butler (5-10, 190) was last year's top ground gainer, picking up 727 yards on 109 efforts, but Rick Bojak and fullback Terry Bulych weren't far behind. Bojak, a 194-pound senior, galloped for 571 yards, while Bulych (6-0, 204, sr.) powered for 569.

Seniors Dave Rhodes (6-2, 221), Rich Watkins (6-4, 252), and Dave Cook (6-1, 196) will again do a lot of blasting in the offensive interior, but coach Sarkis Arslanian must find a couple of replacements for the spots left empty by graduation.

Senior end Gordon Baxter (6-3, 225, sr.) and tackle Ron Cruse (6-1, 190, sr.) are the only returnees to the defensive line, and this area must be shored up if the 'Cats want to duplicate their '71 mark.

Hard-nosed senior linebacker Shane Mosher (5-10, 191) and cornerback Mike Mannott (5-11, 182, sr.) are the only veterans back in the second line of defense and a strong enemy passing attack could find this area easy pickings.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The graduation of several top performers in the offensive line could hamper the running attack, making a duplication of last year's 27.3 scoring average a difficult task. A defense greatly weakened by graduation will prove vulnerable enough to prevent Weber State from making a serious bid for the conference title.**

Montana

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**16**
Returning	**31**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**3**
Defense	**6**

Montana won't have to worry about a losing freshman team this fall because there won't be one. Coach Jack Swarthout is taking full advantage of the new rule allowing the use of freshman at the varsity level and there will be one big happy family in Missoula. Well, maybe not too happy. Montana lost so much offensive strength that even the best possible recruiting program doesn't alter the fact that the Grizzlies will have a bare cupboard from which to select their morsels.

Gone are running backs Steve Caputo and Casey Reilly, who combined for 1,965 yards rushing in '71. Gone also is quarterback Gary Berding, who directed the attack that netted 4,001 yards. The backfield does see the return of junior halfback Jim Olson (6-0, 195), last season's leading receiver with ten catches. Senior Warren Kottke (5-8, 185) and junior Dave Manovich (6-0, 195) are monogram winners hoping for starting backfield berths. The quarterback job is up for grabs with holdover Jay Baumberger (6-0, 180, jr.), sophomore Rock Svennugsen (6-2, 185) and Juco transfer Tim Babish (5-11, 190, jr.) the best prospects.

The offensive line is receiving a complete overhaul. Senior Cliff Burnett (6-7, 245) moves from tight end to tackle while Tom Bodwell (6-4, 225, sr.) returns to tight end, the spot he occupied two years ago. The defense has six starters returning, but holes will have to be filled in all three areas: the interior line, linebacking corps and secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Grizzlies appear to have been treed. With so many youngsters being fitted in, especially on the lines, there is only a slight chance that Montana can duplicate last season's winning record.**

Idaho State

(6-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**23**
Returning	**27**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**7**
Defense	**4**

After two straight 5-5 seasons, the Bengals finally pounced on that elusive sixth victory in 1971. Last year's record was considered particularly noteworthy since it came against what was termed "the toughest schedule in the school's history." Although more improvement is anticipated this fall, the loss of 11 starters, seven of them from the defense, may be just enough to offset the return of several high quality players.

The dynamic passing tandem of Tom Lee-to-Tom Hofmann is back, augmented once again by chunky fullback Mike Davis. Quarterback Lee, a 180-pound senior, connected on 137 of 305 passes in '71, 65 of them going to ju-

nior split end Hofmann, whom many consider better than ISU's fabled receiver Ed "the Flea" Bell, now playing with the New York Jets. Davis, a rugged 200-pound senior, made it possible for the air show to perform without too may hindrances a year ago by punching out 706 yards in 163 carries. Senior tight end Mike Hancock also returns, rendering it impractical for enemy defenses to gang up on Hofmann. The offensive line suffered only moderate losses, with tackles Pat Bonnett (230) and Tony Romonas (230), as well as center Andy Barron (220), back to wedge out enemy linemen.

As for the Bengals' own defensive line, all-league selection Tom Toner (6-3, 245, sr.) will man one end spot. Old pal Tim Perreira (230) will again rush next to Toner from his tackle berth. Applications for the other trench positions are now being accepted. Veteran Joe Mattie (210) will call defensive signals from his middle linebacker spot, flanked by holdovers Brian Veterfeuille and John Hazel on the outside. Only senior Mickey West at cornerback, and Steve Merritt at safety, give the secondary a look of experience.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Bengals seem certain to score a lot of points again, but the big question is how many their inexperienced defense will allow. It was the inability of the '71 defense to stop opponents that spelled defeat on several occasions, and more of the same seems in store for '72.**

Montana State

(2-7-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	**20**
Returning	**21**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**7**

The beautiful country surrounding Bozeman is famous among avid fishermen, since its lakes and mountain streams are renowned for their record-sized trout. But the natives of this area are becoming a mite restless, as their Bobcats have been well below .500 for the past three years. Which is another kind of fame, and one that Montana Staters don't want to be known for. Coach Sonny Holland is hopeful that his charges will be able to compete with the trout this season.

Offensively, Holland will build the attack around senior QB Zoonie McLean, who'll be ably backed by junior Larry Eyer. They combined for 1,181 yards passing last fall. Wide receiver Sam McCullum (6-1, 195) and tight end Roger Martin will grab a lot of the aerial action. The running chores will fall to John Hotchkiss and Dud Lutton, but they'll be pressed by sophs Wayne Edwards (6-2, 208) and Bob Burns, a 6-1, 174-pound speedster. Center Dave Myers and guard Allen Young (5-10, 215) return, and will be joined by letterman Leon Potkay and soph Jim Boyle (6-4, 240) at the interior positions.

Quarterback Zoonie McLean, here firing a pass, will be a key operative for Montana State's Bobcats this season.

The defensive picture is much brighter. A host of battle tested players are back, led by All-Big Sky tackle Bill Kollar (6-4, 235). End Doug Morrison (6-0, 206) and tackle Curt Brandon (6-3, 226) are two of Kollar's cohorts up front. Hard-hitting Ron Ueland (6-1, 222) will call the signals from his linebacking post, while Bruce Robinson and Monte Boston anchor the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Montana State rushing attack appears a bit weaker than last year's. Therefore, the Bobcats will probably look to their questionable air arm for offensive support. The same old story again holds true for the defense: tough against the run, vulnerable to the pass. Unless Zoonie and his buddies are able to become airborne the Bobcats will again play second-fiddle to the trout.**

North. Arizona

(5-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**21**
Returning	**17**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**4**
Defense	**6**

Starting and stopping are Coach Ed Peasley's problems this season—starting his own offense and stopping everyone else's! With graduation claiming most of the offensive line and defensive secondary, a second straight .500 campaign appears unlikely. In fact, the Lumberjacks, normally hardy outdoormen, may find themselves peering out from the Big Sky cellar come November.

Junior Vince Creviston (5-10, 160) will move in as regular quarterback after hitting on 22 of 59 for 377 yards as a reserve last year. Juco transfers Bud Kane (6-1, 180) and Dennis Poulton (6-0, 165) are counted on to lend support.

A group of fine pass catchers returns, led by senior Walt Mannon (6-3, 170), an all-league basketball star who traded in jump shots for pass receptions and came up with a team high of 20 last season. Rangy Bill Eden (6-4, 210, jr.) also remains after hauling in 11 aerials in '71. Fullbacks Tom Rogers (5-11, 200, sr.) and Milford Suida (5-10, 190, jr.) are expected to give some punch to the running attack. Rogers banged out 471 yards on 78 carries last fall, while Suida added 307 in 61 tries.

The offensive line was decimated by caps and gowns and must be rebuilt from a group of inexperienced '71 reserves and incoming Juco players.

Defensively, ends Kino Flores (6-2, 210, jr.) and Jude Jenners (6-3, 230, sr.) will again turn in enemy ball carriers, while veteran tackles Tom Ramsey (6-5, 230, sr.) and Steve Combs (6-1, 230, sr.) are back to bolster the interior.

Sophomore Charles Gover (6-2, 210) and Juco transfer Rick Wilson (6-2, 210) will take over two of the linebacking positions left vacant by graduation, with Dave Howard (6-1, 165), a Riverside JC product, set to help holdover John Carroll (6-0, 195, sr.) in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Too much has been lost both offensively and defensively to expect Coach Peasley's second year at the helm to be as rewarding as the first. The Lumberjacks figure to fall short of last year's record and well may wind up in the Big Sky basement.**

Independents

Air Force

(6-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	23
Returning	26
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	4

When Head Falconer Ben Martin launches his hooded predator into the Colorado sky, he may find a host of expert bowmen waiting to shoot his hunter down. The loss of 12 starters, including record-breaking tailback Brian Bream, will make a repeat of last fall's mark a difficult task, even for Mr. Air Force Football.

Junior quarterback Rich Haynie (6-2, 193), who completed 86 passes for 1,335 yards and eight TDs a year ago, is back hoping to improve on those statistics. His hopes may go up in smoke, however, as his top three receivers in '71 have walked the graduation plank. Best of the receivers now in camp are flankerbacks Greg Smith (6-2, 176, jr.) and Frank Murphy (5-10, 169, jr.) and tight end Dan Novak (6-0, 201, jr.). This trio snared a combined total of only 21 passes last fall. Gives you something to think about, doesn't it.

Bill Berry, a 5-11, 193-pound junior, has his sights set on Bream's old tailback spot. Letterman Dave Gessert (6-1 214, sr.) is confident that he'll move up to start at fullback. But one of them will be disappointed, because the guess here is that sophomore Mike Mark (5-9, 177) will become the top Falcon running back.

Standout center Orderia ("Big O") Mitchell (6-3, 232, sr.) will anchor a veteran interior which also returns senior tackles Steve Waller (6-3, 228) and Steve Hansen (6-3, 231) and guard Glyn Ottofy (6-2, 215, sr.). Soph tackle Joe Debes (6-4, 231) is good enough to start somewhere on the line.

Leading the defensive line charge will be senior end Gene Ogilvie (6-4, 221). Opposite him on the other flank will be senior Bob Homburg (6-0, 196). Letterman George Machovina (6-1, 212, sr.) and sophomore Steve Culbertson (6-2, 220) will occupy the tackle berths, with holdover Mark Prill (6-1, 195, sr.) stepping into the middle guard spot. Soph end Rich Echard (6-2, 210) should push Homburg before this season is too old.

Junior Jim Morris (5-11, 198), in on 84 tackles last year, will team with reserve Terry Theken (6-0, 198, sr.) in backing up the line. Cornerback Chip Hough (6-2, 179, sr.), a speedster who returned 14 punts for a school record 276 yards last year, is the only veteran returning to the secondary. Lettermen Bob Gilbert, Steve Heil, Duke Mitchell and Dave Stonehouse, as well as soph Rod Hennek, will vie for the other deep posts.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: It looks like the Falcons are in for a long, hard season. The offense, despite the loss of Bream, should be all right—thanks to a good blocking line. The defense, however, appears to be in trouble, particularly in the secondary. We'll be surprised if the boys in blue finish any better than .500.

Utah State

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	24
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	6

If you were to ask an American sports fan, "What team took a junket to Japan at the end of its season," he would almost surely answer, "the Baltimore Orioles." True, but so did Coach Chuck Mills' Utah State football team. After a stylish 8-3 campaign, the Aggies capped things off by taking an unprecedented trip to the Orient where they zapped a couple of Japanese All-Star teams, 50-6 and 46-6.

A fair share of this classy international cast returns for '72 action, including "Golden Boy" Tony Adams (6-0, 190, sr.), one of the hottest quarterback properties in the land. "Touchdown Tony" his girl friend calls him. "The A is B", appends the school's bongo-beater for the upcoming season, meaning that "Adams is Back." Any coach, including Mills, now in his sixth year at Logan, would love to hear this chant, for Tony has masticated the Aggie record book. Last fall, he was eighth in total offense in the NCAA, as he tossed for more than 2,000 yards and 14 touchdowns. He's started every one of the 21 games since he turned sophomore two years ago, and needs just 177 more yards to take over the school's career total yards mark.

Tony has helpers, too. Jerry Hughes (5-9, 185, sr.), crack running back who scooted for 465 yards and eight TDs last fall heads up the ball toters, with Butch Sawyer and Joe Corey (5-9, 200, sr.) providing up-the-middle punch. Flanker Tom Forzani (6-0, 180, sr.), on the receiving end of 45 heaves a year ago, leads the receivers. Up front, guard Ken Nelson (6-2, 225, jr.) is a stickout blocker. So are ends Frank Anderson (6-2, 205, jr.) and Fred Gray (recovered from '71 injuries) and Wes Miller (6-1, 215, sr.), a stout tackle.

Defensively, the Aggies also look solid. They performed a minor miracle last fall when they combined to intercept 30 enemy passes, a school record. Back to lead the burglary again is free safety Phil Shelley (6-3, 175, sr.). He picked off a half dozen a year ago and put his high jumping abilities to good use. The linebacking is veteran. Big Elton Brown (6-3, 236, sr.), Kent Baer (5-11, 195, jr.) and Rod Rosa (6-3, 238, sr.), all started games last season. Up front, the injured Ken Sanduk returns and is healthy once again. Others counted on are rugged end Alan (Madpup) McMurray, who led the '71 defense in tackles and Dave Graven (6-0, 210, sr.), a tough tackle.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Adams gives the Aggies an outstanding dimension at QB, and a balanced attack should result. The defense should be better, as the boys from Logan seem up to the challenge. But the schedule is "up", too, with Texas and Oklahoma having been added to an already stout card. The many inexperienced faces and the very demanding slate seem too difficult a combination for the Aggies to overcome as they hope to emulate last season's fine performance.

RICH HAYNIE
QB, Air Force

GENE OGILVIE
DE, Air Force

TONY ADAMS
QB, Utah St

ATLANTIC COAST AND SOUTHERN

PREDICTED FINISH

Atlantic Coast
1 North Carolina
2 Maryland
3 Duke
4 Clemson
5 Virginia
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7 Wake Forest

Southern Conference
1 The Citadel
2 William and Mary
3 Richmond
4 East Carolina
5 VMI
6 Furman
7 Davidson

Independents
1 Virginia Tech
2 South Carolina
3 Marshall

Steve Jones, Duke's bruising fullback attempts to skirt North Carolina defense. His effort didn't help, as Devils bowed to Tar Heels, 38-0.

Atlantic Coast

No. Carolina

(9-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	24
Returning	19
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	3

The Tar Heels must feel like the cast of "Oh, Calcutta," because after you've shown all there is to show, what can you do for an encore? In 1970, North Carolina finished 8-3 and went to the Peach Bowl, while last year Coach Bill Dooley's charges wound up 9-2 and landed in the Gator Bowl, where they lost a 7-3 heartbreaker to powerful Georgia.

After sustaining severe graduation losses, it's doubtful that this year's team can measure up to its predecessors—but don't bet on it. Dooley has been recruiting like mad the past three years and will welcome what we consider his best sophomore group to the varsity.

Quarterback Paul Miller has departed, so junior Johnny Klise (6-1, 191) figures he's going to get the starting call. We figure otherwise. Sophs Chris Kupec (6-4, 190) and Charles Baggett (6-0, 181) should wage a spirited battle for the QB post. Kupec hit on 48 of 76 passes for 806 yards while Baggett was 50 percent accurate with his heaves for last year's frosh.

Junior Earle Bethea is back at split end with lettermen Ken Taylor (6-3, 214, sr.) and Ted Leverenz (6-2, 192, jr.) hoping to move in at tight end and wingback, respectively. Soph Ray Stanford (5-9, 146), top '71 frosh receiver, will run under quite a few aerials before his varsity career concludes.

Tailback Ike Oglesby's complete recovery from leg injuries that hindered his performance last season would give the Tar Heels the makings of a solid running attactk. Oglesby, a 5-11, 196-pound senior, powered for 514 yards on 118 carries a year ago despite being hurt. Rugged junior Billy Hite (5-11, 182), who bulled for 342 yards last fall, also has tailback aspirations. Tim Kirkpatrick (5-11, 196), second-stringer for two years, will shoot for the fullback job.

The offensive interior line returns intact and boasts three All-League performers: guard Ron Rusnak (6-1, 223, sr.), tackle Jerry Sain (6-2, 239, sr.) and center Bob Thornton (6-4, 233, sr.). Just a notch behind them in ability are tackle Robert Pratt (6-3, 258, jr.) and guard Robert Walters (6-2, 220, jr.).

With only three starters back, the defensive unit is in dire need of Coach Dooley's attention. All-America candidate Eric Hyman (6-4, 246, sr.) will lead the charge up front, with seniors Gene Brown (6-1, 193) and Bill Chapman (6-2, 191) adding experience to the flanks. They'll have to be tough, as there isn't much backing them up.

The entire linebacking corps was lost to graduation. Lettermen Terry Taylor (6-2, 235, jr.) is the sole survivor in this area. "This is a real trouble spot," says Dooley. "I feel we have some fine talent at linebacker, but it sure will have to develop quickly." Come on you sophs!! Lou Angelo (5-11, 177, sr.), a two-year starter, is by himself in the deep area. Again, the youngsters will have to come through.

Another chief loss from last year is Ken Craven, the kicking specialist who made All-ACC and ranked as the top scorer among kickers in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: A solid nucleus of veterans and a host of promising sophs provide Dooley with the foundation on which to build another good football team. The Tar Heel offense should be strong and well-balanced. While the defense is presently suspect, we think the newcomers will eventually get the job done. North Carolina won't give up the top spot in the ACC if the "youth movement" on defense produces.

Maryland

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	23
Returning	28
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	8
Defense	7

After creeping along at the same speed as their hard-shelled namesake for several seasons, the Terrapins look ready to overtake some of the ACC's speedier hares this year. A dynamic new coach, a host of experienced warriors and a talented group of sophomores have caused more excitment around College Park than most folks have experienced since the Jim Tatum era.

Coach Jerry Claiborne starts his inaugural campaign with Al Neville (6-0, 174, jr.), the ACC's top passer a year ago, and his favorite target, both returning. Neville completed 107 passes for 1,275 yards and 10 scores while all-league split end Dan Bungori (5-11, 164, jr.) had a super sophomore season, hauling in 32 passes for 490 yards and setting an ACC record with 8 touchdown catches. Soph wide receivers Frank Russell (6-0, 173) and Mike Modzelewski (6-0, 175) will add to the Terrapins dangerous air attack.

Fullback Monte Hinkle (6-1, 221, jr.), top rusher last season with 457 yards and a 3.9 average, and halfback Art Seymore (5-11, 165, sr.), who scampered for 309 yards on 104 carries, both return. But they will have to resist the challenges of ramblin' rookies Louis Carter (6-0, 192) and Jamie Franklin (6-0, 185).

The Terrapins' rugged offensive interior returns four regulars. Guard Tim Brannan (6-0, 228, sr.) and center Ron Kecman (6-2, 226, sr.) anchor a line that includes tackles Ray Bednar (6-3, 242, sr.) and Ray Wethington (6-2, 242, sr.)

A new defensive alignment, the wide-tackle-six, will include veteran ends Chris Cowdrey (6-10, 200, sr.) and Don Ratliff (6-5, 225, sr.). Paul Vellano (6-3, 256, jr.) and Cy Jernigan (6-5, 239, jr.) are ready to jam up the opposition again, with lettermen Jim Martell (6-0, 200, sr.), Ken Scott (6-1, 241, jr.) and James Tweedy (6-0, 207, sr.) also anxious.

Rugged junior Bob Abbott (6-3, 219) anchors a linebacking corps which will include Tim Brant (6-1, 210, sr.) and Lee Branthover (6-0, 221, sr.). Veterans Bob Tucker (6-2, 180, sr.) and Mike Gaines (6-3, 178, sr.) are back to prowl the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Terrapins have considerable depth at all interior line positions. The offense will be explosive and the defense much improved. Last year's freshmen were overpowering, and these upcoming sophs will provide an added element to the Maryland resurgence. Look for the Terps to become a serious ACC title threat.

AL NEVILLE
QB, Maryland

DAN BUNGORI
OE, Maryland

North Carolina tailback Ike Oglesby cracks through the North Carolina State defense.

Duke

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	24
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	4

The Devils raised hell last fall when, under first-year mentor Mike McGee, they knocked off the likes of Florida, South Carolina and Stanford in posting four wins in their first five games. However, injuries and lack of depth took the starch out of them and they had to settle for an overall 6-5 mark while finishing 2-3 in conference play.

This season Duke must face Alabama, Washington and Stanford again, with a defense that has lost heavily to graduation. Help will come from a 171 frosh team that had some outstanding players, but not enough to make the "Durham Dandies" immediate big winners.

When McGee sends his offensive charges into battle they'll be led by senior fullback Steve Jones, a 6-0, 200-pounder who relishes the thought of running over people. He'll team with soph tailback Mark Landon (6-0, 210) to give Duke a super 1-2 rushing punch. Landon averaged more than 100 yards per game in spearheading the '71 frosh attack.

Coach McGee desperately needs a passing attack to complement Jones & Co., and he may have the makings for one in an all-sophomore battery. Mark Johnson (6-2, 205) is the youngster with the anxious arm while the hands belong to Jeff Christopher (6-2, 180) and Gene DeVine (6-2, 210). Although Johnson may not be a Leo Hart and the other two aren't likely to be a Wes Chesson, we have a hunch they'll excite Durham a bit.

Four starters return to the offensive line, including Ed Newman (6-3, 238, sr.), who played both ways at offensive guard and defensive tackle a year ago. Big Ed could find himself on the defensive side of the ledger more often this season. Center Dale Grimes (6-1, 222, sr.), guard Gary Heady (6-4, 230, jr.) and tackle Willie Clayton (6-3, 254, sr.) are big, mobile mules that can really kick out.

The Blue Devils didn't allow more than two touchdowns in their first five games last year. However, with only four starters back the defense must be labelled suspect. The line returns three: end Mel Parker (6-1, 210, sr.) and tackles Bob Parrish (6-5, 220, sr.) and John Ricca (6-6, 220, jr.). The entire linebacking crew walked the graduation plank, but lettermen Ed Michael (6-3, 195, jr.) and Mike Peck (6-2, 200, sr.) have experience. Sophs Ted Hanenberg (6-2, 220) and Bill Stoneback (6-0, 210) will try to fill the gaps. All-conference Bill Hanenberg (6-0, 185, sr.), remains in a secondary that will sport a very young look.

BILL HANENBERG
DB, Duke

ED NEWMAN
DT, Duke

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: McGee filled a lot of empty seats in Wallace Wade Stadium last season. This time around a strong, ground oriented offense should pack 'em in tighter. We hope a weaker defense (especially in the secondary) doesn't disappoint them. The Devils could improve on their '71 record, but with their schedule, it'll be a minor miracle.

Clemson

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	18
Returning	37
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	7

As some senior football fans may recall, an old-time hit tune was "Hold That Tiger". That sound may be prevalent in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year as the Tigers from Clemson hope to improve on last season's second place finish. Third-year Head Coach Hootie Ingram is on the verge of re-establishing Clemson as a dominant force in the conference. Replacing graduated quarterback Tommy Kendrick, leading rusher Rick Gilstrap, All-ACC tight end John McMakin and All-ACC linebacker Larry Hefner may seem like a big order until one gets a look at the 1972 Tigers.

Junior Ken Pengitore (5-11, 200) appears to have the inside track at quarterback, but he will not win the spot without a battle from soph Bruce Gaston (6-1, 178) and redshirt Mark Fellers. Fellers (6-3, 193) led the '70 frosh to an unbeaten season, then sat out last year to gain an extra year of playing eligibility.

Hard-running Smiley Sanders (6-1, 195), a junior who battered his way to 386 yards a year ago, will be the starting tailback, with Heide Davis (5-11, 205, sr.) returning at fullback. Davis, however, will have to hold off the challenge of late-blooming senior Wade Hughes (5-11, 195) who last fall picked up 330 yards as the No. 2 fullback.

Senior Dennis Goss (5-10, 164) will open at flanker, provided he can stave off speedy redshirt Jerry Davis (6-1, 180). Gordy Bengel, a 6-2, 198-pound junior, is back at split end, with juniors Karl Andreas (6-3, 212) and Dave Sasser (6-3, 190) battling touted soph Tom Boozer for the tight end slot. Boozer, a 6-2, 220-pounder paced the '71 frosh with 14 catches for 223 yards.

Senior veterans Force Chamberlain (6-1, 240), Buddy King (6-0, 228) and Ricky Harrell (6-3, 236) are incumbent

offensive linemen. They form the nucleus that Coach Ingram hopes can provide running room for a solid ground attack. Lettermen Danny Lundee (6-3, 218, sr.), Gary Gennerich (6-3, 236, sr.), Stan Hopkins (6-1, 233, jr.) and Art Brisacher (6-3, 231, jr.) will vie for the other pit berths.

Moving over to defense, the only regular lineman back is senior tackle Frank Wirth (6-2, 225), but junior ends Mike Buckner (6-1, 190) and Jeff Stocks (6-2, 195), as well as tackle candidates Bruce Decock (6-0, 217, jr.) and John Price (6-3, 245, sr.), have enough experience to provide a hard-to-penetrate front four. Juniors John Bolubasz (6-2, 194) and John Rhodes (6-1, 218), who combined with the departed Larry Hefner to give Clemson one of the toughest linebacking trios in the ACC last year, return, while lettermen Luke Deanhardt (6-2, 220, jr.) and Steve Long (6-2, 211, jr.) will battle a host of promising sophomores for the vacant spot.

The Tigers' defensive secondary will be extremely strong with all '71 regulars holding over. Seniors Ben Anderson (6-0, 174), Bobby Johnson (6-0, 185) and Jeff Siepe (6-1, 185) and junior Marion Reeves (6-1, 186) combined for 12 interceptions last season. They should be even better this fall.

A scoring bonus for Clemson will be placekicker Eddie Seigler. Seigler has led the Tigers in scoring for the last two seasons, in addition to setting an ACC record a year ago with a booming 52-yard field goal in a 17-7 victory over arch rival South Carolina.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Tiger offense is young, but has the potential to be better than the '71 edition. The defense promises to be improved, particularly against the pass. Despite the loss of some leading players, if his offense jells early, Coach Ingram will enjoy his first winning season since he took over at Clemson.

A determined trio of Clemson tacklers are shown here doing their share in the Tigers' 10-9 conquest of Wake Forest.

Virginia

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**13**
Returning	**27**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**8**
Defense	**7**

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and he'll probably be arriving with a bagful of goodies long before December 25th. With 15 starters and a host of reserves complemented by a group of talented rookies from last season's frosh, the Cavaliers look ready to emerge from the lower confines of the ACC chimney. The result should bring much holiday cheer for Virginia faithful.

Rangy junior quarterback Harrison Davis (6-4, 212) was erratic as a passer last fall, hitting on only 63 of 176 for 806 yards, but improvement is expected now that he has a year's experience under his belt. Senior split end Dave Sullivan (6-0, 180), No. 2 pass catcher a year ago with 32 nabs for 393 yards, will team with senior Mike McGugan (6-3, 170), who was on the receiving end of 12 aerials, to give the Cavs two fine wide receivers.

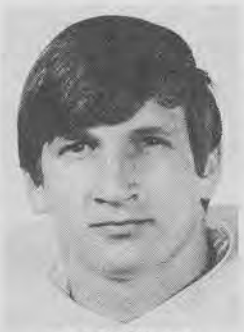
Junior halfback Kent Merritt, a 176-pound flyer who zipped for 839 yards on 188 carries last fall, returns as a breakaway threat, while senior fullback Greg Dickerhoff (5-11, 192) will work the inside once again.

The entire offensive interior is back, providing signal caller Davis with a solid front from behind which he'll direct the offense. Tackles Dale Dickerson (6-4, 228, jr.) and Bill Farrell (6-4, 230, sr.), guards Tom Kennedy (5-11, 212, sr.) and Steve Shawley (5-11, 214, jr.) and standout center Paul Ryczek (6-2, 225, jr.) comprise a formidable escort for Virginia ball carriers.

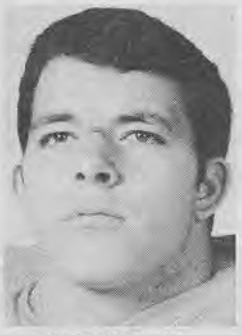
Although the offense figures to increase its scoring punch this year, the defense must stifle more opponents if the Cavaliers hope to put some extra marks on the win side of the ledger. Defensive ends Stanley Land (6-3, 209, jr.) and Billy Williams (6-2, 204, sr.) will again fire in from the flanks, with junior tackle Leroy Still (6-2, 221) applying inside pressure.

Senior Kevin Michaels (6-0, 180) will head the linebacking corps, helped out by junior lettermen Harry Gehr (6-0, 203) and Craig Critchley (6-0, 211). Holdovers Gerald Mullins (5-10, 184, jr.) and Steve Sroba (5-10, 185, jr.) will make it tough for enemy passers to throw into the secondary.

Junior Bill Maxwell returns to do all the Cavs' kicking, after booting 12-13 PATs and eight field goals last season, in addition to his 36.9 punting average.



FRANK WIRTH
DT, Clemson



BUDDY KING
OG, Clemson

STAN LAND
DE, Virginia

KENT MERRITT
TB, Virginia

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The Virginia offense won't have to take a back seat to anyone. If good balance is the key to scoring a lot of points, the Cavaliers will get more than their share. The defense needs only to tighten up against ground assaults. The entire Atlantic Coast conference looks to be improved this season, but Coach Don Lawrence's troops may climb up the league ladder.

No. Carolina St

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	21
Returning	28
STARTER RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	6

Late last season Coach Al Michaels, deciding it's never too late to change strategy, benched his veteran players and inserted a group of hungry youngsters who had been waiting for their chance. The rookie horde responded with victories over Miami (Fla.) and Clemson and gave powerful Penn State quite a battle for all but the last ten minutes of their meeting. With this fiery group even tougher now that they have game experience, Head Coach Lou Holtz starts his first campaign at Raleigh on a high note.

BRIAN KRUEGER
DE, North Carolina St

WILLIE BURDEN
HB, North Carolina St

Junior quarterback Bruce Shaw (6-2, 190), leader of last year's young team with 53 pass completions for 681 yards, lost his favorite receiver when wingback Mike Stultz was moved to the defensive secondary. However, split end Steve Lester (6-1, 195), tight end Mark Cassidy (6-2, 210) and new wingback Pat Kenney (5-10, 185), all seniors, provide a solid pass catching trio.

Junior Willie Burden, a 5-11, 201-pounder who galloped for 910 yards in '71, returns at halfback, while Charley Young (6-1, 208, jr.) who powered for 385, will again be the fullback. Sophomore Roland Hooks (6-0, 195) is so good, though, that a place for him has to be found, even if it means benching one of the veterans.

Junior tackles Rick Druschel (6-2, 245) and Allen Sitterle (6-4, 240) will have to provide leadership for a young offensive interior. Bill Yoest (6-0, 225), out last year with injuries, and redshirt Rich Lehr will handle the guard spots. Sophomore Justus Everett (6-1, 200) is expected to move in at center.

End Brian Krueger (6-2, 195, jr.) is the only returnee to a defensive line that will feature four players up from last year's frosh. Rookies Sam Senneca (6-2, 220) and Randy Lail (6-3, 232) will operate at the tackles, with Dick Van Houweling (6-2, 200) working the flank opposite Krueger. Mike Daley (6-0, 225) will plug the middle from his guard position.

While holdovers Bryan Wall (6-1, 193, sr.) and Stauber Wilson (5-11, 205, sr.) will back up the line, Bill Miller (5-11, 185, sr.), and Bobby Pilz (5-10, 180, jr.), Bob Divens (6-2, 190, jr.), and converted pass catcher Stultz (5-9, 185, jr.) will operate in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: An inexperienced offensive interior a nearly all-soph defensive fron wall, and a slow secondary could hinder the Wolfpack in their drive back toward the top of the ACC. Even so, Coach Holtz may add a few victories to last year's record and move up a rung or two in the standings.

Wake Forest

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	19
Returning	22
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	4

The Demon Deacons surprised a few foes with a potent running attack last season. But the Demon is gone and with only the Deacon remaining, victories in '72 may result more from prayer than from firepower.

Coach Cal Stoll departed for his alma mater, Minnesota, figuring it would be just as easy to rebuild the Gophers as it would to try and pick up the pieces at Wake Forest. Stoll left the remains to assistant Tom Harper, who, if nothing else, is at least familiar with the returning personnel.

Gone are such stalwarts as quarterback Larry Russell and fullback Larry Hopkins who set a new Deacon career rushing record. Senior backs Ken Garrett (6-2, 210) and Gary Johnson (6-2, 215) do return and that duo figures favorably. Garrett averaged 6.7 yards per carry while picking up 864 yards. Juniors Chuck Ramsey (6-2, 190) and Kit Basler (5-11, 180), along with senior Jim McMahen (6-2, 185), are quarterback hopefuls.

The Deacons threw seldom out of their veer offense last fall and don't figure to put the ball in the air too often this year. There are few proven receivers on the squad. The offensive front has some good people back but not enough to promise a bone crunching punch. Junior Bob Carroll (6-3, 235) and senior Bruce Reinert (6-0, 233) both saw action at tackle while senior Gary German (6-3, 212) and junior Mike Arthur (6-3, 222) are letter winners at center and guard, respectively. Dave Bartholomew (6-4, 230) is the top sophomore prospect for the offensive line.

The defense, except for the interior, had to be completely rebuilt. John Hardin (6-4, 204, jr.) returns at an end slot while seniors Randy Cox (6-2, 230) and Steve Komondorea return to the trenches where they earned starting roles a year ago. Komondorea was a standout tackle with 72 stops to his credit.

SAM ROTHROCK
DB, Wake Forest

KEN GARRETT
RB, Wake Forest

Sophomore Norris Thomas (6-1, 200) is a good bet to fill a starting role at either end or linebacker. The linebacking situation is critical with all three '71 regulars having departed. Senior Sammy Rothrock (6-1, 196) and junior Rich Sievers (6-3, 200) saw some action in the secondary but graduation took three starters, leaving things wide open for a host of hopefuls.

Quarterback candidate Ramsey gives the Deacons an added plus, which they surely need: a good kicking game. He was third nationally last year, averaging 43.5 yards per punt and he connected on half his 12 field goal attempts.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Without a proven field general to run the veer offense, Wake Forest is in trouble. By the time the final whistle blows this year, those six victories of last season will look good compared to what will be on the left side of the Deacon ledger.

Southern Conference

The Citadel

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	29
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	6

The Bulldogs snarled at, intimidated and even bit enough foes last year to emerge from the pack as one of the country's top five offensive elevens. Providing Coach Red Parker can impound some pass catchers, his bullies should again prove might tough to corner. In fact, they may even fight their way to the top of the Southern Conference.

ED BARNWELL
OT, Citadel

NORMAN SEABROOKS
DT, Citadel

The Citadel chewed up 5,030 total yards in '71 with a well balanced attack. Quarterback Harry Lynch returns to bark signals and add to his totals of 1,507 air yards and 585 ground gainage from last season. Lynch bit off 81 completions in 177 attempts last fall, including 11 touchdowns. If those statistics don't scare the opposition, take a look at the running backs. Halfback Jon Hall became the first Bulldog ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season when he racked up 1,230 a year ago on 169 carries, for a whopping 7.4 average. Bill Paine (6-1, 194) added 868 yards and a 6.2 average.

In comparison, however, the receiving department has lost its bite. Gone is Brian Baima, who caught 63 passes in '71. Tight end Bryon Hodgin (10 catches) and flanker Champ Reiley (21 receptions) have also departed. Juniors Bob Monica (6-2, 200) and Bob Willis (6-2, 200) will contend for the tight end spot along with sophomore Eddie Westervelt (6-3, 205). Other sophomores, Tim Murphy, Lovell Hunley and Ricky Myatt, will try to take up the slack as wide receivers. Graduation opened two holes on the interior line. Filling them will require some of Coach Parker's time and mastery.

Relying on a young defense last season, the Citadel went 3-3 in its first six games, none of which were decided by more than one touchdown. Once the defense finally jelled, however, the Bulldogs were winners. Three holdovers, led by tackle Norman Seabrooks (6-3, 235) return to the trenches. Joining him are ends Allan Melton (6-3, 225) and Neil Rumble (6-1, 195), While linebacker Jeff Martin is the best at that position, the weak link will be in the secondary, where two starters are gone and another may be leaving. All-American defensive back Jeff Varnadoe could become a wide receiver in the Citadel Veer Offense. Billy Watson, Bob Freeman and Tim Richardson appear likely to fill the vacancies.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **If some receivers can be developed, the Bulldogs may have no masters this year. The ground game will be devastating and as long as the defense stands firm, especially against the pass, The Citadel could finish atop the Southern Conference pack and go Tangerine picking in December.**

William & Mary

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	19
Returning	20
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	8

New Big Chief Jim Root has a wigwam full of experienced players to work with. And if he can develop a good ground game and find some new braves for the offensive line, the Indians will be all painted up and ready for battle when opposing tribes attack.

Junior John Gargano (5-10, 175), reserve signal caller a year ago, will get first crack at the QB job this season. Gargano's strong passing arm was impressive when he did play. All-league split end Dave Knight (6-2, 178, sr.) returns after hauling in 48 arrows in '71, and he'll be just as hard to stop this season. Chief running treat Phil Mosser has departed and the Indians will be looking to Todd Bushnell, Billy Gardner and Mark Mollica to provide rushing yardage this fall. Center Joe Ferguson and tackles Randy Troupe and Stan Victor return in the offensive line.

End Bob Wallace will again fire in from one flank on the defensive line, with holdovers Greg Freaney (6-3, 234, jr.) and Rich Hodson (6-2, 230, jr.) back to man the tackle berths. Juniors Randy Rovesti (6-0, 200) and Kevin Rogers (6-2, 220) return to handle two of the linebacking spots.

Two-time All-SC safety Paul Scolaro (5-10, 185) is back to lead the defensive secondary, aided by veterans Harry Waletsr and Phil Elmassian.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **Even though William and Mary suffered graduation losses at several positions, there is enough talent returning to insure another run at the conference crown. If new Coach Root can answer the questions that revolve around several key offensive positions, the Indians could go all the way.**

DAVID KNIGHT
WR, William & Mary

PAUL SCOLARO
S, William & Mary

Richmond

(5-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	11
Returning	23
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	7
Defense	7

Claiming last season was going to be a rebuilding year, the Spiders deceived a lot of opponents with their coy invitation to "step into my parlor." Once inside the web, however, opponents found themselves in an unfriendly situation, one which the Spiders parlayed into a .500 mark and a berth in the Tangerine Bowl. With a host of starters back, the Spiders

won't fool anyone the way they did last year, but they may not have to.

Quarterback Ken Nichols (6-1, 190), has one more year of eligibility remaining but, as of this writing, it seems likely he will hang up his cleats. In the event he does, senior Rich Muscarella (6-2, 190), a seldom-used reserve who hit only 18 passes last fall for 153 yards, will have first crack at the starting spot. Split end Joe Sgrio (6-1, 190, jr.), who caught 20 passes in '71, returns along with fullback Barty Smith, who hauled in 23. Smith, a powerful 230-pound junior, rushed for 630 yards on 167 carries in addition to his pass catching feats, to earn himself all-league honors. Halfback Billy Meyers (6-0, 205, jr.), coming off a 427-yard campaign, gives the Spiders an outside threat.

Senior tackles Russ Croom (6-3, 235) and John Bolger (6-3, 210) will combine with gards Tommy Shiflett (6-2, 200, jr.) and Gary Moore (6-2, 205, jr.) to form a veteran offensive line.

Defensively, all-league end John Nugent (6-2, 220, sr.) and Lee Pearson (6-4, 205, jr.) will again work the flanks, while All-SC linebacker Keith Dooley (6-5, 205, sr.) will move to the middle guard spot in the front five. Still another all-conference choice, Pat Kelly (6-2, 210, jr.), a rugged linebacker who made 79 unassisted tackles last year, has so much ability that he'll be able to take up the slack left by Dooley's departure. Returnee Ken Taylor (5-10, 172, jr.) will have to work hard in the secondary to make up for graduation losses, including star cornerback Ray Easterling.

Senior Keith Clark, with 15 of 15 extra points and five field goals last season, and junior Jay Jones, who punted for a 40.1 average, will give the Spiders a sound kicking game.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **With Nichols in the fold, the Spiders could again capture the Southern Conference crown. Without him, however, opponents may be able to key on the Richmond ground game, which might spell disaster for the Red and Blue.**

East Carolina

(4-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	25
Returning	19
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	4
Defense	4

Other vessels will be sailing Southern Conference waters without fearing a raid by Coach Sonny Randle's Pirates this fall. The graduation gangplank claimed 14 starters from last year's team, leaving only a few Purple-and-Gold clad invaders to assail enemy brigands.

Junior Carl Summerell (6-3, 196) is the heir apparent at quarterback, but sophomore Rick Cheatham (6-4, 184) won't step aside without a battle. Summerell completed 30 of 76 aerials for 362 yards as No. 2 signal caller last season, while Cheatham hit on better than 50 percent of his passes with the '71 frosh.

Top receiver Tim Dameron (6-1, 188) who last season grabbed 25 passes for 487 yards and five scores returns, as does split end Stan Eure (6-1, 187). Soph speedster Wilbur Williamson (6-2, 184) is also counted on to catch his share of passes.

The Pirates have the makings of a solid running attack with big Carlester Crumpler (6-4, 203, jr.) and Les Strayhorn (5-10, 203, sr.) returning. Crumpler rambled for 538 yards in '71, averaging 4.7 a carry, with Strayhorn adding 453 in 113 tries. Center Jim Creech (6-1, 207, sr.) is the lone returnee in the offensive line and Coach Randle is counting on transfers to fill the many vacancies.

Robin Hogue (6-10, 203, jr.) will guard one end of the defensive line, with converted end Kirk Doll (6-2, 203, sr.) stepping into a tackle spot. Linebacker Jim Post (6-2, 231, sr.) and cornerback Rusty Markland (6-0, 195, jr.) are the only starters back in the second line of defense, making this area fair game for a passing assault.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **The Pirates have too much inexperience at too many positions to threaten for league honors. There is a fine group of sophs and some talented transfers at Coach Randle's disposal, but East Carolina is a year or two away from first division status.**

V. M. I

(1-10-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	20
Returning	23
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	6

When VMI opened the '71 season with a 27-3 thrashing of Davidson, Keydet fans must have envisioned a new day dawning for their football troops. With that one victory they equaled their win total of the previous season, and rookie Head Coach Bob Thalman must have looked like the most brilliant military strategist since George Patton. After that inspired beginning, however, things went downhill fast for the Keydets. They lost their next ten games, while being outscored 254-to-51.

Top ground gainer Mac Bowman (5-11, 190) scampered for 732 yards on 224 carries a year ago and may be called on for extra duty this season unless Thalman can find a replacement for quarterback Vern Beitzel. Young Tom Schultze (6-1, 190), a sophomore with great potential, will have to develop very quickly as the Keydets' signal caller if Thalman hopes to have a varied attack. Split end Ken Terry and tight end Don Reisch could help the youngster over the early bumps with their pass catching ability.

All-league defenisve back "Mean Gene" Williams has been switched to a running back spot and, provided he plays there as well as has in the secondary, Williams will be a big plus to the offense. Tackle John Hall (5-11, 200), guard Tom Napier (6-5, 220) and center Doug Muirheid (6-3, 210) are the offensive line returnees.

Defensively, tackles Bob Ball (5-11, 200) and Bill Boland (5-11, 205) will spark the line, with experienced linebackers Mark Weiss (5-10, 193), Bruce Chambers (5-11, 200) and George Brooks (5-11, 190) throwing up a second wall of defense. Veteran John Landry (5-11, 185) will have to provide leadership for a young secondary.

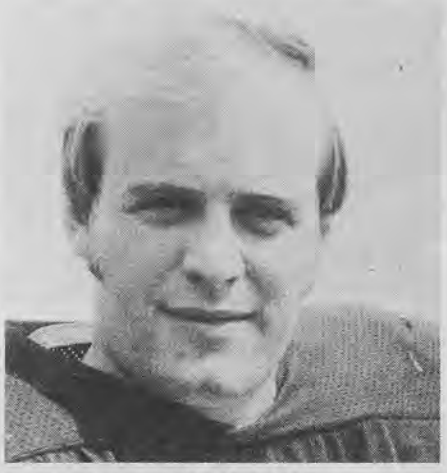
GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: **A group of talented youngsters and a handful of veterans may add up to a few victories this year. But the Keydets still have a long haul ahead of them before they escape the second division of the Southern Conference.**

Furman

(5-5-1)

LETTERMEN Lost	15
Returning	33
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	3
Defense	5

Most people are inclined to associate the word Paladin with the phrase "Have Gun, Will Travel". Furman's Paladins don't appear capable of qualifying for such association this season. Their big guns are gone and without them, Furman many not travel very far up the victory ladder.



IVEY STEWART
LB, Furman

Junior Mike Shelton and senior John Wolfram, both woefully lacking in experience, will vie for the quarterbacking spot left vacant by the graduation of John DeLeo. Flanker Rodney Acker (6-4, 195) and tight end John Monferdini (6-3, 200) return, but they don't figure to be nearly as mischievous without DeLeo throwing to them.

The rushing attack was also derailed as blue-chip halfback Steve Crislip has graduated. Junior Donny Griffin, soph Sam Christner, senior Mike Johnson, and converted linebacker Bob Neel, will try to take up the slack in the running game. Tackle Dan Utley (6-2, 235) is the only incumbent in the offensive line, so Coach Bob King will have to come up with some instant replacements if he doesn't want his inexperienced backfield to be overrun.

The defensive line is in bad shape, as all-league end David Shi (6-1, 190) is the lone veteran back. Linebackers Ivey Stewart (6-0, 195) and Keith Downey (6-0, 180) will use their experience to take some of the pressure off the trench crew. Lettermen Jimmy Hagelthorn and Wayne Wilson are the only players with any savoir-faire in the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Defensively, the Paladins could be improved, particularly at linebacker and in the secondary. They'll have to be, because the offense appears too inexperienced to make Furman an instant winner. The Paladins will be lucky to duplicate last season's record.

J. HARDISON
DE, Davidson

ANDY DAVIS
OE, Davidson

Davidson

(1-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	17
Returning	23
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	5
Defense	5

If you happen to hear someone singing that catchy tune about how it's finah to be in Carolinah this fall, chances are the vocalist won't be a Davidson football fan. Graduation took a number of Coach Dave Fagg's best players, leaving him only a small nucleus of veterans to improve on last year's dismal mark.

One of the holdovers is senior quarterback Scotty Shipp (5-11, 175). Shipp completed 97 of 233 aerials a year ago for 1,135 yards, but he'll have to cut down on the 18 interceptions he threw if the Wildcats are to mount a consistent air attack. Andy Davis, top receiver last fall with 29 catches for 368 yards, speedy Mike Harding (6-1, 190) and Walt Walker (5-10, 170) will provide Shipp with opportunities to improve his statistics.

The running attack won't be overpowering since junior John Webel (5-9, 180) is the only returnee with much game experience, and he managed only 207 yards on 55 carries in '71. Juniors Alton McCallum (5-11, 193) and Dave Ingold (5-11, 163) are looked to for help in the rushing department. Tackles Garry Coulter (6-2, 212) and Larry Spears (6-3, 220) are the best in an offensive interior that will be both undersized and inexperienced.

Last year's defense yielded nearly 220 yards per game to enemy rushers and the situation won't be much better this time around, with tackle Bill Garrett (6-0, 230) the only returnee in the front line. Linebacking veterans Woody Montgomery (6-0, 198) and Jim Hardison (6-1, 203) give Coach Fagg his only reason to smile about the defensive platoon. Holdovers John Maloney (6-0, 177, sr.), Dave Kittrell (5-11, 175, jr.) and Steve Flemming (6-1, 160, jr.) will again work the secondary.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The 'Cats will have a difficult time adding many victories to last season's record. If the defense can contain the opposition a little more and if the running attack gets untracked, look for Davidson to escape the Southern Conference cellar.

Independents

V. P. I.

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	22
Returning	30
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	6
Defense	4

Turkey is traditionally a Thanksgiving culinary delight. Most '71 Gobbler opponents didn't bother to wait that long, however, as they feasted on the Tech fowl even before leaves turned the Blacksburg hillsides bright shades of red, gold and yellow. And, as if the Gobblers didn't get chewed up enough last fall, check out their '72 schedule. Adding Alabama, Houston and SMU to the slate is like strutting in front of Daniel Boone in a turkey shoot.

The offense promises to be exciting, with quarterback Don Strock and receivers Mike Burnop and Donnie Reel back to display one of the most explosive air attacks around. Strock (6-5, 205) hit on 195 of 356 passes for a whopping 2,577 yards last year, with 46 of those tosses going to Burnop (6-1, 220), and 37 more fluttering into the arms of the speedy Reel. Halfback James Barber, who rushed for 501 yards a year ago, and fullback candidates John Dobbins (5-9, 207) and Doug Coyer (6-0, 216), figure to combine for a strong enough ground game to keep opponents honest.

The offensive line was hard hit by graduation, but tackle Terry Stewart (6-3, 236) and guard John Schneider (6-2, 238) are a veteran nucleus to build a front wall around. Lettermen Pete Horoszko (6-4, 235), Steve Maguigan (6-1, 240), Tom Reynolds (6-4, 236) and Rod Sedwich (6-0, 211) should fill the vacancies.

When a team averages 374 yards per contest like the Gobblers did in '71, it seems hard to understand how they finished with a 4-7 mark. The answer lies in the Tech defense, a porous unit that allowed 417 yards a game last fall. No matter how much your team scores, you can't win games unless you hold the emeny to fewer points.

Only senior John Sprenkle (6-0, 222) returns to the defensive line, and maybe its just as well that the Gobblers have to rebuild that flimsy group from scratch. Linebacker Kent Henry (6-0, 199) (team leader in interceptions last year with five) is back, while sometimes starters Dennis Dodson and Tommy Carpenito will also work at backing up the line. Bobby Dabbs and Jerry Scharnus are the only players in the deep zones with any game experience.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Second-year Coach Charlie Coffey has said he doesn't think it reasonable to anticipate any major improvement on last year's

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mark. We disagree. Although the Tech defense is suspect, such is not the case with the offense. It should be dynamite! The Gobblers should win at least five this fall.

So Carolina

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**22**
Returning	**33**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**5**
Defense	**4**

The Gamecocks won't be strutting around the barnyard like they own the place this fall. There are too many holes in the fence for predators to slip through—and farmer Dietzel doesn't have a shotgun to scare them away.

Senior Glenn Morris (6-3, 203) returns at quarterback where he passed for 1,313 yards last season, hitting on 104 of 229 passes. His favorite target, split end Jackie Brown (5-11, 170, sr.) who caught 25 passes, is also back. But enemy defenses may gang up on him, since partially experienced tight end Marty Woolbright (6-5, 211, jr.) is the only other holdover that logged much game time as a receiver last year.

All of the top running backs from '71 have departed, leaving tailbacks Carlton Haywood (6-0, 196, jr.) and Russ Kuritz (6-0, 193, jr.), along with fullback Chuck Mimms (6-2, 196, sr.), the difficult task of producing a running attack. They served in apprentice roles last fall. Sophomore Bill Cregar (6-0, 196) is counted on to help out at fullback, while Mike Haggard (6-2, 171, sr.) and Jackie Young (6-0, 176, sr.) will wage a battle for the vacant flanker spot.

Seasoned juniors Darrell Austin (6-4, 219) and Dave Cash (5-11, 232) will man the tackle positions in the offensive interior, with junior Jimmy Privette (6-1, 203) back to handle the pivot post. Holdovers Rick Anthony (6-2, 208, jr.) and John Dubac (6-0, 207, jr.) will compete with sophomore Jerry Witherspoon (5-11, 226) for the open guard berths.

Paul Dietzel has long been known for his ability to develop defensive units, beginning way back in the late '50s with his fabled Chinese Bandits at LSU. But even he may have difficulty putting together a strong defense this year. Rugged John LeHeup (6-2, 237) returns at one tackle, giving Deitzel an All-American candidate to construct his front five around. Juniors Bob Roe (6-2, 190) and Monty Matthews (6-1, 208) will again pinch in from the flanks, with letterman Roger Toy (6-2, 217) battling big sophomore Bobby Bethea (6-7, 246) for the tackle spot opposite LeHeup. Letterman Dana Carpenter (5-10, 205, jr.) and sophomore Gerald Witt (6-2, 216) will vie for the middle guard vacancy.

The Gamecock secondary was completely lost to graduation. The sparkling quartet of Dick Harris, Tyler Hellams, Bo Davies and Jimmy Nash will bat down enemy passes no more. Their replacements all saw limited action last season. They are: Lee Andrews, Neville Files, Carroll Jones, Thad Rowe and Lyn Rushing.

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: Coach Dietzel is faced with a minor rebuilding job in his second season outside the Atlantic Coast Conference. While his offense should prove adequate, the defense will be weaker, especially against a passing attack. Still, the schedule is easier this year—enough for the Gamecocks to equal their '71 performance.

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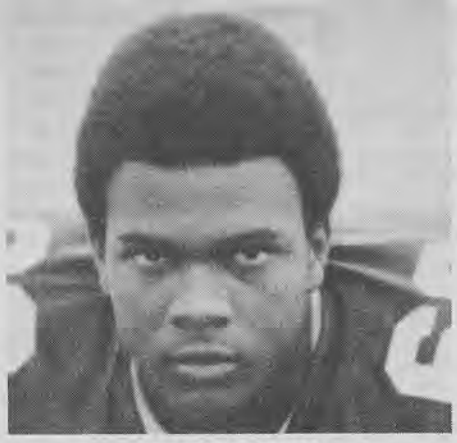

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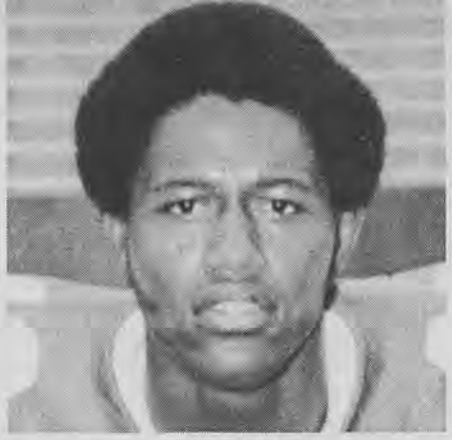
LB, Marshall



GENE NANCE
S, Marshall

Marshall

(2-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost	**4**
Returning	**33**
STARTERS RETURNING Offense	**11**
Defense	**10**

Almost every sports buff has one thing in common—to root for the underdog. For what it's worth, Coach Jack Lengyel and his young Herd will hear plenty of cheering this fall. Lengyel has invested long hours and hard work in Marshall's football fortunes and now he could collect some handsome dividends. A ball control offense is a necessity, however, if winning football is to be played in Huntington.

Transfer Sam Twardowski (6-2, 195) and juniors Reggie Oliver (6-2, 190) and Dave Walsh (6-2, 185) will vie for the starting quarterback job. Soph receivers Lanny Steed (6-0, 175) and Rick Washington (6-0, 175) garnered 44 receptions for 648 yards between them last fall. Tailbacks John Johnstonbaugh (6-0, 190) and Ned Burks (5-10, 200), and fullback Terry Gardner (6-0, 200) should acquire more real estate than last year. Up front, center Bill Wright (6-1, 215), guard Rick Fedders (6-2, 230) and tackles Jack Crabtree (5-10, 210) and Roger Hillis (6-4, 210) are back, but Lengyel has indicated he may shake up this alignment in an attempt to produce maximum efficiency.

Junior tackle Chuck Wright (6-2, 220) will again spearhead the defensive line. Other returnees to the trenches are tackle Ace Loding (6-0, 220), ends Pete Diabo (6-0, 205) and Fred Payne (6-2, 220), and middle guard Odell Graves (5-11, 200). Charles Henry (5-11, 190) and Rick Meckstroth (5-11, 190) will back up the line while Gene Nance (6-0, 170), younger brother of pro star Jim, is the top returning defensive back. He'll be joined by Felix Jordan (5-11, 175) and Chuck Bucek (5-11, 170).

GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: The running game was poor last season and must be improved to insure a good attack. Defensively, on the basis of experience gained, Coach Lengyel's youngsters should not be as generous to opposing offenses this time around.

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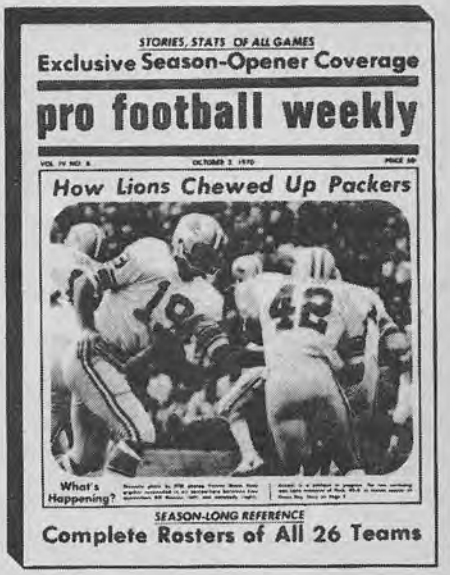

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Colorado Springs, Colo
Coach: Ben Martin

SEP	16 **Wyoming**	23-19
SEP	23 **Pittsburgh**	
SEP	30 **Davidson**	
OCT	9 Colorado St	17-12
OCT	14 Boston Col	
OCT	21 **Navy**	
• OCT	28 Arizona St	28-44
NOV	4 Army	20-7
NOV	11 **Notre Dame**	
NOV	18 **Colorado**	17-53

AKRON, U of (Zips)
Akron, Ohio
Coach: Gordon Larson

• Sep	9 **Kent St**	
Sep	16 Butler	24-0
• SEP	23 **Western Ill**	14-7
SEP	30 Ball St	10-7
OCT	7	
• OCT	14 **Northern Mich**	24-17
• OCT	21 Youngstown St	7-0
• OCT	28 **Central Mich**	7-10
NOV	4 Indiana St	10-37
• NOV	11 **Quantico**	

ALABAMA, U of (Crimson Tide)
Tuscaloosa, Ala
Coach: Paul Bryant

• SEP	9 **Duke**	
• SEP	23 **Kentucky**	
• SEP	30 **Vanderbilt**	42-0
OCT	7 Georgia	
OCT	14 **Florida**	38-0
OCT	21 Tennessee	32-15
• OCT	28 **Southern Miss**	42-6
NOV	11 **Mississippi St**	41-10
NOV	4 **Louisiana St**	14-7
NOV	18 **H Virginia Tech**	
DEC	2 **Auburn**	31-7

ARIZONA, U of (Wildcats)
Tucson, Ariz
Coach: Bob Weber

SEP	9 **Colorado St**	
SEP	16 Oregon	
SEP	23 **Washington St**	39-28
• OCT	7 **UCLA**	12-28
OCT	14 New Mexico	28-34
OCT	21 Texas Tech	10-13
• OCT	28 **Texas-El Paso**	14-6
NOV	4 Utah	14-3
NOV	11 **Brigham Young**	27-14
• NOV	18 **Wyoming**	3-14
• NOV	25 **Arizona St**	0-31

ARIZONA ST (Sun Devils)
Tempe, Ariz
Coach: Frank Kush

• SEP	9 Houston	18-17
• SEP	23 **Kansas St**	
SEP	30 Wyoming	52-19
• OCT	7 **Oregon St**	18-24
• OCT	14 **Utah**	41-21
OCT	21 Brigham Young	38-13
• OCT	28 **Air Force**	44-28
• NOV	4 Texas-El Paso	24-7
NOV	11 **New Mexico**	60-28
• NOV	18 **San Jose St**	49-6
• NOV	25 Arizona U	31-0

ARKANSAS, U of (Razorbacks)
Fayetteville, Ark
Coach: Frank Broyles

• SEP	9 **Southern Calif**	
• SEP	23 **Oklahoma St**	31-10
SEP	30 **Tulsa**	20-21
• OCT	7 TCU	49-15
OCT	14 **Baylor**	35-7
• OCT	21 Texas	31-7
• OCT	28 **North Texas**	60-21
NOV	4 Texas A&M	9-17
NOV	11 **Rice**	24-24
NOV	18 **SMU**	18-13
NOV	25 Texas Tech	15-0

ARMY (Cadets)
West Point, NY
Coach: Tom Cahill

SEP	23 **Nebraska**	
SEP	30 Texas A&M	
OCT	7 **Lehigh**	
OCT	14 Penn St	0-42
OCT	21 Rutgers	30-17
OCT	28 **Miami (Fla)**	13-24
NOV	4 **Air Force**	7-20
NOV	11 Syracuse	
NOV	18 **Holy Cross**	
NOV	25 Navy	24-23

AUBURN U (Tigers)
Auburn, Ala
Coach: Ralph Jordan

SEP	23 **Chattanooga**	60-7
SEP	30 Tennessee	10-9
OCT	7 Mississippi	
• OCT	14 LSU	
OCT	21 **Georgia Tech**	31-14
OCT	28 **Florida St**	
NOV	4 Florida	40-7
NOV	11 Mississippi St	30-21
NOV	18 **Georgia**	35-20
DEC	2 Alabama	7-31

BAYLOR U (Bears)
Waco, Tex
Coach: Grant Teaff

SEP	16 Georgia	
SEP	23 Missouri	
OCT	7 **Miami (Fla)**	15-41
OCT	14 Arkansas	7-35
OCT	21 Oklahoma St	
• OCT	28 **H Texas A&M**	9-10
NOV	4 TCU	27-34
NOV	11 **Texas**	0-24
NOV	18 **Texas Tech**	0-27
NOV	25 SMU	6-20
DEC	2 **Rice**	0-23

BOISE ST (Broncos)
Boise, Idaho
Coach: Tony Knap

• SEP	16 **U Nevada (LV)**	
• SEP	23 Humboldt St	
• SEP	30 **Weber St**	7-20
• OCT	7 Cal Poly (SLO)	18-14
• OCT	14 **Nevada-Reno**	17-10
OCT	21 Montana St	52-24
OCT	28 Montana	47-24
NOV	4 Portland St	
NOV	11 **Idaho St**	17-21
NOV	18 Northern Ariz	22-17
NOV	25 **Idaho**	42-14

BOSTON COLLEGE (Eagles)
Chestnut Hill, Mass
Coach: Joe Yukica

• SEP	16 **Tulane**	
• SEP	23 **Temple**	17-3
SEP	30 Navy	49-6
OCT	10 Villanova	23-7
OCT	14 **Air Force**	
OCT	21 Pittsburgh	40-22
NOV	4 **Syracuse**	10-3
NOV	11 Georgia Tech	
NOV	18 **Penn St**	
NOV	25 Massachusetts	35-0
DEC	2 **Holy Cross**	21-7

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Terriers)
Boston, Mass
Coach: Larry Naviaux

• SEP	15 **Maine**	
SEP	23 New Hampshire	33-7
SEP	30 Delaware	0-54
OCT	7 Harvard	
OCT	14 Massachusetts	47-21
• OCT	20 **Temple**	10-34
• OCT	27 **Rhode Island**	28-7
• NOV	3 **Northeastern**	
NOV	11 Rutgers	
NOV	18 **Colgate**	21-27

BOWLING GREEN ST U (Falcons)
Bowling Green, Ohio
Coach: Don Nehlen

SEP	16 Purdue	
SEP	23 Miami	33-7
SEP	30 Western Mich	23-6
OCT	7 Toledo	7-24
OCT	14 **Kent St**	46-33
OCT	21 San Diego St	
OCT	28 **H Marshall**	10-12
NOV	4 **Ohio Univ**	20-19
NOV	11 **Dayton**	16-26
• NOV	18 Tampa	

BRIGHAM YOUNG (Cougars)
Provo, Utah
Coach: La Vell Edwards

• SEP	16 **Kansas St**	7-23
• SEP	23 **Utah St**	7-29
SEP	30 Oregon St	
OCT	14 **H Texas-El Paso**	16-0
OCT	21 **Arizona St**	13-38
OCT	28 Colorado St	54-14
NOV	4 **Wyoming**	37-17
NOV	11 Arizona	14-27
NOV	18 Utah	15-17
NOV	25 New Mexico	0-14

BROWN U (Bruins)
Providence, R I
Coach: Len Jardine

SEP	23 **Holy Cross**	
SEP	30 **Rhode Island**	21-34
OCT	7 **Pennsylvania**	16-17
OCT	14 Yale	10-17
OCT	21 Dartmouth	7-10
NOV	4 **Princeton**	21-49
NOV	11 **Cornell**	7-21
NOV	18 Harvard	19-24
NOV	25 Columbia	6-24

BUCKNELL U (Bisons)
Lewisburg, Pa
Coach: Fred Prender

SEP	23 **Drexel**	
SEP	30 Maine	
OCT	7 **HGettysburg**	14-13
OCT	14 Lehigh	0-23
OCT	21 **Lafayette**	33-0
OCT	28 Davidson	8-20
NOV	4 **Univ of Mass**	
NOV	11 Colgate	24-47
NOV	18 Delaware	0-46

CALIFORNIA, U OF (Golden Bears)
Berkeley, Calif
Coach: Mike White

SEP	9 Colorado	
SEP	16 **Washington St**	24-23
SEP	23 **San Jose St**	34-10
SEP	30 Missouri	
OCT	7 **Ohio St**	3-35
OCT	14 Southern Cal	0-28
OCT	21 **UCLA**	31-24
OCT	28 Washington	7-30
NOV	4 **Oregon**	17-10
NOV	11 Oregon St	30-27
NOV	18 **Stanford**	0-14

CINCINNATI, U of (Bearcats)
Cincinnati, Ohio
Coach: Ray Callahan

• SEP	9 Indiana St	
SEP	16 Colorado	
• SEP	23 **Xavier**	30-7
• SEP	30 **Villanova**	
• OCT	7 **Ohio Univ**	23-15
• OCT	14 Wichita St	20-7
OCT	28 **HLouisville**	19-16
• NOV	4 North Texas St	40-7
• NOV	11 Memphis St	21-45
NOV	18 **Miami (Ohio)**	7-43
• NOV	25 Houston	3-12

CITADEL, THE (Bulldogs)
Charleston, S C
Coach: Jim "Red" Parker

SEP	9 Clemson	
• SEP	16 Appalachian	
• SEP	23 **Western Carolina**	
SEP	30 William & Mary	28-35
• OCT	7 **VMI**	25-24
• OCT	14 East Carolina	25-31
• OCT	21 Chattanooga	52-35
OCT	28 **Colgate**	
• NOV	4 **Richmond**	21-11
NOV	11 Furman	35-33
NOV	18 **Davidson**	47-7

CLEMSON UNIV (Tigers)
Clemson, S C
Coach: Hootie Ingram

SEP	9 **The Citadel**	
• SEP	23 Rice	
SEP	30 Oklahoma	
OCT	7 Georgia Tech	14-24
OCT	14 **Duke**	3-0
OCT	21 **HVirginia**	32-15
OCT	28 Wake Forest	10-9
NOV	4 **North Carolina**	13-26
NOV	11 Maryland	20-14
NOV	18 North Carolina St	23-31
NOV	25 **South Carolina**	17-7

COLGATE U (Red Raiders)
Hamilton, N Y
Coach: Neil Wheelwright

SEP	23 **Lafayette**	51-14
SEP	30 Cornell	20-38
OCT	7 Yale	28-21
OCT	14 **HHoly Cross**	14-28
OCT	21 Princeton	12-35
OCT	28 The Citadel	
NOV	4 **Lehigh**	30-21
NOV	11 Bucknell	47-24
NOV	18 Boston Univ	27-21
NOV	25 Rutgers	

COLORADO, U of (Golden Buffs)
Boulder, Colo
Coach: Eddie Crowder

SEP	9 **California**	
SEP	16 **Cincinnati**	
SEP	23 Minnesota	
SEP	30 Oklahoma St	40-6
OCT	7 Kansas St	31-21
OCT	14 **Iowa St**	24-14
OCT	21 **Oklahoma**	17-45
OCT	28 Missouri	27-7
NOV	4 **Nebraska**	7-31
NOV	11 **Kansas**	35-14

COLORADO ST U (Rams)
Fort Collins, Colo
Coach: Jerry Wampler

• SEP	9 Arizona	
SEP	16 **Iowa St**	
• SEP	23 West Texas St	36-14
SEP	30 Utah St	17-18
OCT	7 **Air Force**	12-17
OCT	14 **Wyoming**	6-17
OCT	21 Florida St	
OCT	28 **Brigham Young**	14-54
• NOV	11 Houston	
NOV	18 **Texas-El Paso**	24-7
NOV	25 Utah	16-42

COLUMBIA UNIV (Lions)
New York, N Y
Coach: Frank Navarro

SEP	30 **Fordham**	
OCT	7 Princeton	22-20
OCT	14 **Harvard**	19-21
OCT	21 Yale	15-14
OCT	28 **Rutgers**	17-16
NOV	4 **Cornell**	21-24
NOV	11 Dartmouth	31-29
NOV	18 Penrsylvania	17-3
NOV	25 **Brown**	24-6

CONNECTICUT, U of (Huskies)
Storrs, Conn.
Coach: Bob Casciola

SEP	23 **Vermont**	7-20
SEP	30 Yale	0-23
OCT	7 New Hampshire	28-21
OCT	14 **Delaware**	
OCT	21 **Maine**	21-7
OCT	28 Massachusetts	3-3
NOV	4 Rutgers	
NOV	18 **Rhode Island**	10-6
NOV	25 Holy Cross	24-17

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Big Red)
Ithaca, N Y
Coach: Jack Musick

SEP	30 **Colgate**	38-20
OCT	7 **Rutgers**	31-17
OCT	14 **Pennsylvania**	41-13
OCT	21 Harvard	21-16
OCT	28 **Yale**	31-10
NOV	4 Columbia	24-21
NOV	11 Brown	21-7
NOV	18 **Dartmouth**	14-24
NOV	25 Princeton	19-8

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE (Big Green)
Hanover, N.H
Coach: Jake Crouthamel

SEP	30 **New Hampshire**	
OCT	7 Holy Cross	28-9
OCT	14 Princeton	33-7
OCT	21 Brown	10-7
OCT	28 Harvard	16-13
NOV	4 Yale	17-15
NOV	11 **Columbia**	29-31
NOV	18 Cornell	24-14
NOV	25 Pennsylvania	19-3

DAVIDSON COLLEGE (Wildcats)
Davidson, N.C.
Coach: Dave Fagg

• SEP	9 Wake Forest	7-27
SEP	16 VMI	3-27
SEP	23 Lenoir Rhyne	
SEP	30 Air Force	
OCT	7 Appalachian	10-35
OCT	14 **Furman**	6-41
• OCT	21 Wofford	22-23
OCT	28 **Bucknell**	20-8
NOV	4 **William & Mary**	14-40
NOV	11 Richmond	7-14
NOV	18 The Citadel	7-47

DAYTON, U of (Flyers)
Dayton, Ohio
Coach: John McVay

• SEP	9 **Youngstown**	35-24
SEP	16 Miami (Ohio)	0-14
• SEP	23 **Marshall**	13-0
• SEP	30 **Louisville**	13-31
OCT	7 Southern Ill	14-31
OCT	14 Ball St	
OCT	21 **Toledo**	7-35
OCT	28 **VMI**	
NOV	4 **Xavier**	20-10
NOV	11 Bowling Green	26-16
Nov	18 East Carolina	

DELAWARE, U of (Blue Hens)
Newark, Del
Coach: Tubby Raymond

SEP	16 **Lehigh**	49-22
SEP	23 Gettysburg	39-7
SEP	30 **Boston Univ**	54-0
OCT	7 **Lafayette**	49-0
OCT	14 Connecticut	
OCT	21 **Westchester**	47-8
OCT	28 Temple	27-32
NOV	4 Villanova	23-15
NOV	11 **Maine**	
NOV	18 **Bucknell**	46-0

DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Bulldogs)
Des Moines, Iowa
Coach: Jack Wallace

SEP	16 **West Texas St**	32-28
• SEP	23 Memphis St	
SEP	30 **North Texas St**	12-21
OCT	7 South Dakota U	49-7
OCT	14 Northern Iowa	28-0
• OCT	21 Tampa	2-36
OCT	28 **H New Mexico St**	3-7
NOV	4 **Southern Ill**	32-34
NOV	11 **Northeast La**	
• NOV	18 Idaho St	
NOV	25 Louisville	10-7

DUKE (Blue Devils)
Durham, N C
Coach: Mike McGee

• SEP	9 Alabama	
SEP	16 Washington	
SEP	23 **Stanford**	9-3
SEP	30 **Virginia**	28-0
OCT	7 NC St	41-13
OCT	14 Clemson	0-3
OCT	21 **Maryland**	
OCT	28 Navy	14-15
NOV	4 **Georgia Tech**	0-21
NOV	11 **Wake Forest**	7-23
NOV	18 North Carolina	0-38

EAST CAROLINA U (Pirates)
Greenville, NC
Coach: Sonny Randle

SEP	9 VMI	
• SEP	16 **Southern Ill**	
• SEP	23 **Appalachian**	
OCT	7 Richmond	7-14
• OCT	14 **The Citadel**	31-25
• OCT	21 North Carolina St	31-15
OCT	28 **Furman**	26-13
NOV	4 **Chattanooga**	
NOV	11 William & Mary	10-28
NOV	18 **Dayton**	
NOV	25 U North Carolina	

FLORIDA, U of (Gators)
Gainesville, Fla
Coach: Doug Dickey

SEP	23 **SMU**	
SEP	30 **Mississippi St**	10-13
OCT	7 Florida St	17-15
OCT	14 Alabama	0-38
OCT	21 Mississippi	
NOV	4 **Auburn**	7-40
NOV	11 **Georgia**	7-49
NOV	18 Kentucky	35-24
NOV	25 **LSU**	7-48
DEC	2 **Miami**	45-16
DEC	9 **North Carolina**	

FLORIDA ST U (Seminoles)
Tallahassee, Fla
Coach: Larry Jones

SEP 9	Pittsburgh	31-13
SEP 16	Miami (Fla)	20-17
SEP 23	**VIRGINIA TECH**	**17-3**
SEP 30	Kansas	30-7
OCT 7	**Florida**	**15-17**
OCT 14	Mississippi St	27-9
OCT 21	**Colorado St**	
OCT 28	Auburn	
NOV 4	**Houston**	**7-14**
NOV 11	**Tulsa**	**45-10**
• NOV 18	South Carolina	49-18

FRESNO ST (Bulldogs)
Fresno, Calif
Coach: Darryl Rogers

• **SEP 9**	**Sacramento**	
• **SEP 16**	**West Michigan**	
• SEP 23	New Mexico St	
• SEP 30	San Jose St	14-7
• **OCT 7**	**Pacific**	**13-14**
• **OCT 14**	**Cal Poly**	**13-10**
• **OCT 21**	**Cal State LA**	**47-7**
• OCT 28	San Diego St	17-10
• **NOV 4**	**Long Beach**	**13-30**
NOV 11	No Illinois	
• **NOV 18**	**Montana St**	**28-37**

GEORGIA, U of (Bulldogs)
Athens, Ga
Coach: Vince Dooley

SEP 16	**Baylor**	
• SEP 23	Tulane	17-7
SEP 30	**NC St**	
OCT 7	**Alabama**	
OCT 14	Mississippi	38-7
OCT 21 H	**Vanderbilt**	**24-0**
OCT 28	Kentucky	34-0
NOV 4	**Tennessee**	
NOV 11	Florida	49-7
NOV 18	Auburn	20-35
DEC 2	**Georgia Tech**	**28-24**

FURMAN U (Paladins)
Greenville, SC
Coach: Bob King

SEP 9	William & Mary	
• **SEP 16**	**Presbyterian**	**14-35**
• **SEP 23**	**Wofford**	**0-27**
SEP 30	Appalachian	0-0
• OCT 7	Western Carolina	21-14
OCT 14	Davidson	41-6
• **OCT 21**	**Richmond**	**0-20**
OCT 28	**East Carolina**	**13-26**
NOV 4	VMI	14-0
• **NOV 11**	**The Citadel**	**33-35**
• NOV 18	Carson-Newman	23-10

GEORGIA TECH (Yellow Jackets)
Atlanta, Ga
Coach: Bill Fulcher

SEP 9	**Tennessee**	**6-10**
SEP 16	**South Carolina**	**7-24**
SEP 23	Michigan St	10-0
SEP 30	**Rice**	
OCT 7	**Clemson**	**24-14**
OCT 21	Auburn	14-31
OCT 28H	**Tulane**	**24-16**
NOV 4	Duke	21-0
NOV 11	**Boston College**	
NOV 18	**Navy**	**34-31**
DEC 2	Georgia	24-28

GETTYSBURG (Bullets)
Gettysburg, Pa
Coach: Howard Shoemaker

SEP 23	**Delaware**	**7-39**
SEP 30	Kings Point	21-21
OCT 7	Bucknell	13-14
OCT 14	Albright	42-13
OCT 21	**Drexel**	
OCT 28	**Lehigh**	**0-50**
NOV 4	Lafayette	12-27
NOV 11	**C W Post**	**7-43**
NOV 18	**Wagner**	**21-16**

HARVARD U (Crimson)
Cambridge, Mass
Coach: Joseph Restic

SEP 30	**Massachusetts**	
OCT 7	**Boston U**	
OCT 14	Columbia	21-19
OCT 21	**Cornell**	**16-21**
OCT 28	**Dartmouth**	**13-16**
NOV 4	**Pennsylvania**	**28-27**
NOV 11	Princeton	10-21
NOV 18	Brown	24-19
NOV 25	**Yale**	**25-16**

HOLY CROSS (Crusaders)
Worcester, Mass
Coach: Ed Doherty

SEP 16	**Rutgers**	**13-14**
SEP 23	Brown	
SEP 30	Temple	
OCT 7	**HDartmouth**	**9-28**
OCT 14	Colgate	28-14
OCT 28	**Villanova**	
NOV 11	**Massachusetts**	**27-38**
NOV 18	Army	
NOV 25	**Connecticut**	**17-24**
DEC 2	Boston College	7-21

HOUSTON, U of (Cougars)
Houston, Texas
Coach: Bill Yeoman

• **SEP 9**	**Rice**	**23-21**
• SEP 16	Arizona St	17-18
• SEP 23	Tulsa	
OCT 7	Virginia Tech	56-29
• **OCT 14**	**San Diego St**	
• OCT 21	Miami, Fla	27-6
OCT 28	Miss St	
• NOV 4	Florida St	14-7
• **NOV 11**	**Colorado St**	
• **NOV 25**	**Cincinnati**	**12-3**

IDAHO, U. of (Vandals)
Moscow, Idaho
Coach: Don Robbins

SEP 16	**Ohio University**	
• SEP 23	Weber St.	24-20
SEP 30	Montana St.	40-2
OCT 7	Washington St.	
OCT 14	**Northern Ill.**	
• OCT 21	Idaho St.	40-3
OCT 28	**Univ. of Pacific**	**13-12**
NOV 4	Utah St.	13-42
NOV 11	**Montana**	**21-12**
NOV 18	Western Mich	
NOV 25	Boise St.	14-42

IDAHO ST. U. (Bengals)
Pocatello, Idaho
Coach: Ed Cavanaugh

SEP 9	Wyoming	
• **SEP 16**	**South Dakota**	**10-6**
SEP 23	Open	
• **SEP 30**	**Portland St.**	**37-0**
OCT 7	Eastern Mich	22-23
• **OCT 14**	**Montana**	**35-45**
• **OCT 21**	**Idaho**	**3-40**
OCT 28	Montana St.	38-36
NOV 4	Weber St.	21-28
NOV 11	Boise St.	21-17
• **NOV 18**	**Drake**	

ILLINOIS, U. of (Fighting Illini)
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.
Coach: Bob Blackman

SEP 16	**Michigan St.**	**0-10**
SEP 23	**Southern Cal.**	**0-28**
SEP 30	Washington	14-52
OCT 7	**Penn St.**	
OCT 14	Ohio St.	10-24
OCT 21	**Michigan H**	**6-35**
OCT 28	Purdue	21-7
NOV 4	Northwestern	24-7
NOV 11	**Indiana**	**22-21**
NOV 18	**Wisconsin**	**35-27**
NOV 25	Iowa	31-0

INDIANA U. (Fightin' Hoosiers)
Bloomington, Ind.
Coach: John Pont

SEP 16	**Minnesota**	**0-28**
SEP 23	**T C U**	
SEP 20	Kentucky	26-8
OCT 7	Syracuse	0-7
OCT 14	**Wisconsin**	**29-35**
OCT 21	Ohio St.	7-27
OCT 28	Northwestern	10-24
NOV 4	**Michigan**	**7-61**
NOV 11	Illinois	21-22
NOV 18	**Iowa**	**14-7**
NOV 25	Purdue	38-31

IOWA, U. of (Hawkeyes)
Iowa City, Iowa
Coach: Frank Lauterbur

SEP 16	Ohio St.	21-52
SEP 23	**Oregon St.**	**19-33**
SEP 30	Penn St.	14-44
OCT 7	**Purdue**	**13-45**
OCT 14	Northwestern	3-28
OCT 21	Minnesota	14-19
OCT 28	**Michigan St. H**	**3-34**
NOV 4	Wisconsin	20-16
NOV 11	**Michigan**	**7-63**
NOV 18	Indiana	7-14
NOV 25	**Illinois**	**0-31**

IOWA ST. U. (Cyclones)
Ames, Iowa
Coach: John Majors

SEP 16	Colorado St.	
SEP 23	**Utah**	
SEP 30	**New Mexico**	**44-20**
OCT 14	Colorado	14-24
OCT 21	**Kansas St.**	**24-0**
OCT 28	Kansas	40-24
NOV 4	**Oklahoma**	**12-43**
NOV 11	**Nebraska**	**0-38**
NOV 18	Missouri	45-17
NOV 25	Oklahoma St.	54-0
• DEC 2	San Diego St.	48-31

KANSAS, U. of (Jayhawks)
Lawrence, Kans.
Coach: Don Fambrough

SEP 9	**Washington St.**	**34-0**
SEP 23	**Wyoming**	
SEP 30	**Florida St.**	**7-30**
OCT 7	Minnesota	20-38
OCT 14	Kansas St.	39-13
OCT 21	**Nebraska**	**0-55**
OCT 28	**Iowa St. H**	**24-40**
NOV 4	Oklahoma St.	10-17
NOV 11	Colorado	14-35
NOV 18	**Oklahoma**	**10-56**
NOV 25	Missouri	7-2

KANSAS ST. U. (Wildcats)
Manhattan, Kans.
Coach: Vince Gibson

SEP 9	**Tulsa**	**19-10**
• SEP 16	Brigham Young	23-7
• SEP 23	Arizona St.	
SEP 30	**Tampa**	
OCT 7	**Colorado**	**21-31**
OCT 14	**Kansas**	**13-39**
OCT 21	Iowa St.	0-24
OCT 28	Oklahoma	28-75
NOV 4	**Missouri**	**28-12**
NOV 11	**Oklahoma St.**	**35-23**
NOV 18	Nebraska	17-44

KENT ST. U. (Golden Flashes)
Kent, Ohio
Coach: Don James

SEP 16	Louisville	
SEP 23	**Ohio Univ.**	**21-37**
SEP 30	**San Diego St.**	
OCT 7	**Western Mich.**	**0-31**
OCT 14	Bowling Green	33-46
OCT 21	**Xavier**	**24-13**
OCT 28	Northern Ill.	7-26
NOV 4	Marshall	21-0
NOV 11	Miami (Ohio)	0-30
NOV 18	Toledo	6-41

KENTUCKY, U. of (Wildcats)
Lexington, Ky.
Coach: John Ray

SEP 16	**Villanova**	
• SEP 23	Alabama	
SEP 30	Indiana	8-26
• **OCT 7**	**Miss. St.**	
OCT 14	North Carolina	
• OCT 21	LSU	13-17
OCT 28	Georgia H	0-34
NOV 4	Tulane	
NOV 11	**Vanderbilt**	**14-7**
NOV 18	Florida	24-35
NOV 25	Tennessee	7-21

LAFAYETTE C. (Leopards)
Easton, Pa.
Coach: Neil Putnam

SEP 16	**Kings Point**	**0-20**
SEP 23	Colgate	14-51
• SEP 29	Pennsylvania	17-15
OCT 7	Delaware	0-49
OCT 14	**Rutgers**	**13-7**
OCT 21	Bucknell	0-33
OCT 28	Maine	
NOV 4	**Gettysburg**	**27-12**
NOV 11	**Drexel**	**21-13**
NOV 18	**Lehigh**	**19-48**

LEHIGH U. (Engineers)
Bethlehem, Pa.
Coach: Fred Dunlap

SEP 9	**Hofstra**	**28-0**
SEP 16	Delaware	22-49
SEP 23	Rutgers	35-14
SEP 30	**Vermont**	**49-8**
OCT 7	Army	
OCT 14	**Bucknell**	**23-0**
OCT 21	**Pennsylvania**	**14-28**
OCT 28	Gettysburg	50-0
NOV 4	Colgate	21-30
NOV 11	**Rochester**	
NOV 18	Lafayette	48-19

LONG BEACH, ST. (Forty Niners)
Long Beach, Calif.
Coach: Jim Stangeland

SEP 9	West Michigan	
• **SEP 16**	**No. Texas St.**	
• **SEP 22**	**Grambling**	
• **SEP 30**	**Cal. St. Fullerton**	
• OCT 14	Pacific	15-14
• OCT 28	San Jose St.	28-30
• NOV 4	Fresno St.	30-13
• **NOV 17**	**No. Illinois**	**38-48**
• **NOV 25**	**San Diego St.**	**27-11**
• DEC 2	Valley St.	21-0

LOS ANGELES ST. (Diablos)
Los Angeles, Calif.
Coach: Foster Anderson

• SEP 23	Navada LV	
• **SEP 30**	**Cal. Poly. Pomona**	**29-25**
• **OCT 7**	**San Diego St**	
OCT 14	**Azusa Pacific**	
• OCT 21	Fresno St.	7-47
OCT 28	**U.S. Int'l. Univ.**	**7-20**
NOV 4	Pacific	
NOV 11	Cal. Lutheran	7-22
• NOV 18	Valley St.	7-31
• NOV 25	Cal. St. Fullerton	20-17

L S U (Fighting Tigers)
Baton Rouge, La.
Coach: Charlie McClendon

• **SEP 16**	**Pacific**	
• **SEP 23**	**Texas A&M**	**37-0**
• **SEP 30**	**Wisconsin**	**38-28**
• OCT 7	Rice	38-3
• **OCT 14**	**Auburn**	
• **OCT 21**	**Kentucky**	**17-13**
• **NOV 4**	**Ole Miss**	**22-24**
NOV 11	Alabama	14-7
• **NOV 18**	**Mississippi St.**	**28-3**
NOV 25	Florida	48-7
• DEC 2	Tulane	36-7

LOUISVILLE, U. of (Cardinals)
Louisville, Ky.
Coach: Lee Corso

SEP 16	**Kent St.**	
• SEP 30	Dayton	41-13
OCT 7	Tampa	21-10
OCT 14	**North Texas St**	**17-20**
OCT 21	Wichita St.	21-5
OCT 28	Cincinnati	16-19
NOV 4	**Tulsa**	**17-0**
NOV 11	Southern Ill.	24-14
NOV 18	**Memphis St.**	**26-20**
NOV 25	**Drake**	**7-10**

MAINE, U. of (Black Bears)
Orono, Maine
Coach: Walter Abbott

• SEP 15	Boston U.	
SEP 23	Massachusetts	0-13
SEP 30	**Bucknell**	
OCT 7	**Rhode Island**	**21-7**
OCT 14	New Hampshire	14-24
OCT 21	Connecticut	7-21
OCT 28	**Lafayette**	
NOV 4	**Vermont**	**13-17**
NOV 11	Delaware	

MARSHALL U.
(Young Thundering Herd)
Huntington, W. Va.
Coach: Jack Lengyel

SEP 16	**Morehead St.**	**6-29**
• SEP 23	Dayton	0-13
SEP 30	Northern Ill.	18-37
OCT 7	Miami, Ohio	6-66
• OCT 14	Xavier	15-13
OCT 21	**Western Mich. H**	**0-37**
OCT 28	Bowling Green	12-10
NOV 4	**Kent St.**	**0-21**
• NOV 11	Toledo	0-43
NOV 18	Ohio U.	0-30

MARYLAND, U. of (Terps)
College Park, Md.
Coach: Jerry Claiborne

• SEP 9	North Carolina St.	35-7
SEP 16	**North Carolina**	**14-35**
SEP 23	**VMI**	**38-0**
SEP 30	Syracuse	13-21
OCT 7	**Wake Forest**	**14-18**
OCT 14	**Villanova**	**13-28**
OCT 21	Duke	
OCT 28	Virginia	
NOV 4	Penn St.	27-63
NOV 11	**Clemson**	**14-20**
• NOV 25	Miami (Fla.)	

MASSACHUSETTS, U. of (Redmen)
Amherst, Mass.
Coach: Dick MacPherson

SEP 23	**Maine**	**13-0**
SEP 30	Harvard	
OCT 7	Vermont	24-15
OCT 14	**Boston U.**	**21-47**
OCT 21	Rhode Island	3-31
OCT 28	**Connecticut H**	**3-3**
NOV 4	Bucknell	
NOV 11	Holy Cross	38-27
NOV 18	**New Hampshire**	**38-20**
NOV 25	**Boston College**	**0-35**

MEMPHIS ST. U. (Tigers)
Memphis, Tenn.
Coach: Billy Murphy

SEP 16	**Mississippi**	**21-49**
SEP 23	**Drake**	
• SEP 30	South Carolina	3-7
OCT 7	Tennessee	
OCT 14	**Utah St.**	**6-7**
OCT1	North Texas St.	47-8
OCT 21	**Tulsa**	
NOV 4	**Wichita St.**	
• **NOV 11**	**Cincinnati**	**45-21**
NOV 18	Louisville	20-26
NOV 25	Southern Miss.	27-12

MIAMI, U. of (Hurricanes)
Coral Gables, Fla.
Coach: Fran Curci

• **SEP 16**	**Florida St.**	**17-20**
• SEP 23	Texas	
• OCT 7	Baylor	41-15
• **OCT 14**	**Tulane**	
• **OCT 21**	**Houston**	**6-27**
OCT 28	Army	24-13
• **NOV 4**	**Nevada**	
• NOV 11	Tampa	
NOV 18	Notre Dame	0-17
• **NOV 25**	**Maryland**	
DEC 2	Florida	16-45

MIAMI U. (Redskins)
Oxford, Ohio
Coach: Bill Mallory

SEP 16	**Dayton**	**14-0**
SEP 23	**Bowling Green**	**7-33**
SEP 30	**Xavier H**	**17-7**
OCT 7	Marshall	66-6
OCT 14	Ohio U.	0-3
• OCT 21	South Carolina	
OCT 28	Toledo	6-45
NOV 4	**Western Mich.**	**7-6**
NOV 11	**Kent St.**	**30-0**
NOV 18	Cincinnati	43-7

MICHIGAN, U. of (Wolverines)
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Coach: Bo Schembechler

SEP 16	**Northwestern**	**21-6**
• SEP 23	UCLA	38-0
SEP 30	**Tulane**	
OCT 7	**Navy**	**46-0**
OCT 14	**Michigan St.**	**24-13**
OCT 21	Illinois	35-6
OCT 28	**Minnesota**	**35-7**
NOV 4	Indiana	61-7
NOV 11	Iowa	63-7
NOV 18	**Purdue**	**20-17**
NOV 25	Ohio St.	10-7

MICHIGAN STATE U. (Spartans)
East Lansing, Mich.
Coach: Duffy Daugherty

SEP 16	Illinois	10-1
SEP 23	**Georgia Tech**	**0-10**
• SEP 30	Southern Calif.	
OCT 7	**Notre Dame**	**2-14**
OCT 14	Michigan	13-24
OCT 21	**Wisconsin**	**28-31**
OCT 28	Iowa	34-3
NOV 4	**Purdue**	**43-10**
NOV 11	**Ohio St.**	**17-10**
NOV 18	Minnesota	40-25
NOV 25	**Northwestern**	**7-28**

MINNESOTA, U. of (Gophers)
Minneapolis, Minn.
Coach: Cal Stoll

SEP 16	Indiana	28-0
SEP 23	**Colorado**	
SEP 30	Nebraska	7-35
OCT 7	**Kansas**	**38-20**
OCT 14	**Purdue**	**13-27**
OCT 21	**Iowa**	**19-14**
OCT 28	Michigan	7-35
NOV 4	Ohio St.	12-14
NOV 11	**Northwestern**	**20-41**
NOV 18	**Michigan St.**	**25-40**
NOV 25	Wisconsin	23-21

MISSISSIPPI, U. of (Rebels)
University, Miss.
Coach: Billy Kinard

•	SEP 16 Memphis St.	49-21
•	SEP 23 South Carolina	
	SEP 30 Southern Miss.	**20-6**
	OCT 7 Auburn	
	OCT 14 Georgia	**7-38**
	OCT 21 Florida H	
	OCT 28 Vanderbilt	28-7
•	NOV 4 LSU	24-22
	NOV 18 Tennessee	
	NOV 25 Miss. St.	**48-0**

MISSISSIPPI ST. U. (Bulldogs)
State College, Miss.
Coach: Charley Shira

	SEP 23 Vanderbilt	19-49
	SEP 30 Florida	13-10
	OCT 7 Kentucky	
	OCT 14 Florida St.	**9-27**
	OCT 21 Southern Miss.	
	OCT 28 Houston	
	NOV 4 Alabama	10-41
	NOV 11burn	**21-30**
	NOV 18 LSU	3-28
	NOV 25 Mississippi	0-48

MISSOURI, U. of (Tigers)
Columbia, Mo.
Coach: Al Onofrio

	SEP 9 Oregon	
	SEP 23 Baylor	
	SEP 30 California	
	OCT 7 Oklahoma St.	16-37
	OCT 14 Nebraska	0-36
	OCT 21 Notre Dame	
	OCT 28 Colorado H	**7-27**
	NOV 4 Kansas St.	12-28
	NOV 11 Oklahoma	3-20
	NOV 18 Iowa St.	**17-45**
	NOV 25 Kansas	**2-7**

MONTANA, U. of (Grizzlies)
Missoula, Mont.
Coach: Jack Swarthout

	SEP 9 South Dakota	14-7
•	**SEP 16 North Dakota**	**27-14**
	SEP 23 Northern Ariz.	
•	SEP 30 Pacific	14-30
	OCT 7 Weber St.	**14-13**
•	OCT 14 Idaho St.	45-35
•	OCT 21 Hawaii	11-25
	OCT 28 Boise St.	**24-47**
	NOV 4 Montana St.	**30-0**
	NOV 11 Idaho	12-21
	NOV 18 Tulsa	

MONTANA ST. U. (Bobcats)
Bozeman, Mont.
Coach: Sonny Holland

	SEP 9 North Dakota	15-17
•	**SEP 16 North Dak. St.**	**12-28**
•	SEP 23 Cal. Poly.	
	SEP 30 Idaho	**2-40**
	OCT 7 Northern Ariz.	**16-25**
•	OCT 14 Weber St.	21-21
	OCT 21 Boise St.	**24-52**
	OCT 28 Idaho St.	**36-35**
	NOV 4 Montana	0-30
	NOV 11 Open	
•	NOV 18 Fresno St	37-28

NAVY (Midshipmen)
Annapolis, Md.
Coach: Rick Forzano

	SEP 16 William & Mary	
	SEP 23 Penn St.	3-56
	SEP 30 Boston C.	**6-49**
	OCT 7 Michigan	0-46
	OCT 14 Syracuse	17-14
	OCT 21 Air Force	
	OCT 28 Duke	**15-14**
	NOV 4 Notre Dame	**0-21**
	NOV 11 Pittsburgh	**35-36**
	NOV 18 Georgia Tech	21-34
	DEC 2 Army	23-24

NEBRASKA, U. of (Cornhuskers)
Lincoln, Neb.
Coach: Bob Devaney

•	SEP 9 UCLA	
	SEP 16 Texas A&M	**34-7**
	SEP 23 Army	
	SEP 30 Minnesota	**35-7**
	OCT 14 Missouri	**36-0**
	OCT 21 Kansas	55-0
	OCT 28 Oklahoma St.	**41-13**
	NOV 4 Colorado	31-7
	NOV 11 Iowa St.	37-0
	NOV 18 Kansas St.	**44-17**
	NOV 25 Oklahoma	**35-31**

NEW HAMPSHIRE, U. of (Wildcats)
Durham, N.H.
Coach: Bill Bowes

	SEP 23 Boston U.	**7-33**
	SEP 30 Dartmouth	
	OCT 7 Connecticut	**21-28**
	OCT 14 Maine	**24-14**
	OCT 21 Vermont	28-7
	OCT 28 Northeastern	37-7
	NOV 4 Rhode Island	**26-0**
	NOV 11 Springfield	**24-24**
	NOV 18 Massachusetts	20-38

NEW MEXICO, U. of (Lobos)
Albuquerque, N.M.
Coach: Rudy Feldman

•	**SEP 16 New Mexico St.**	**35-35**
	SEP 23 Texas Tech	**13-10**
	SEP 30 Iowa St.	20-44
	OCT 7 Wyoming	49-14
	OCT 14 Arizona	**34-28**
•	OCT 21 Texas-El Paso	49-13
	OCT 28 Utah	57-39
•	**NOV 4 San Jose St.**	**21-21**
	NOV 11 Arizona St.	28-60
	NOV 25 Brigham Young	**14-0**

NEW MEXICO ST. U. (Aggies)
Las Cruces, N.M.
Coach: Jim Wood

•	**SEP 9 Utah St.**	**0-34**
•	SEP 16 New Mexico	35-35
•	**SEP 23 Fresno St.**	
•	SEP 30 Texas-El Paso	7-14
	OCT 7 Southern Methodist	25-28
•	OCT 14 West Texas St.	50-24
•	**OCT 21 Texas-Arlington**	**20-6**
	OCT 28 Drake U.	7-3
•	**NOV 4 Lamar U.**	
•	NOV 11 North Texas St.	10-0
•	**NOV 18 Wichita St.**	**31-7**

NORTH CAROLINA, U. of (Tar Heels)
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Coach: Bill Dooley

	SEP 9 Richmond	**28-0**
	SEP 16 Maryland	35-14
	SEP 23 North Carolina St.	**27-7**
	SEP 30 Ohio St.	
	OCT 14 Kentucky	
	OCT 21 Wake Forest	7-3
	NOV 4 Clemson	26-13
	NOV 11 Virginia	32-20
	NOV 18 Duke	38-0
	NOV 25 East Carolina	
	DEC 9 Florida	

NORTH CAROLINA ST. U. (Wolfpack)
Raleigh, N.C.
Coach: Lou Holtz

•	**SEP 9 Maryland**	**7-35**
•	**SEP 16 Syracuse**	
	SEP 23 North Carolina	7-27
	SEP 30 Georgia	
	OCT 7 Duke	**13-41**
	OCT 14 Wake Forest	21-14
	OCT 21 East Carolina	**15-31**
	OCT 28 South Carolina	**7-24**
	NOV 4 Virginia	10-14
	NOV 11 Penn St.	3-35
	NOV 18 Clemson	**31-23**

NORTH TEXAS ST U (Eagles)
Denton, Texas
Coach: Rod Rust

•	SEP 16 Long Beach St	
•	**SEP 23 San Diego St**	**0-23**
	SEP 30 Drake	21-12
•	OCT 7 Wichita St	31-10
	OCT 14 Louisville	20-17
	OCT 21 Memphis St	**8-47**
•	OCT 28 Arkansas	21-60
•	**NOV 4 Cincinnati**	**7-40**
	NOV 11H New Mexico St	**0-10**
•	**NOV 18 West Texas St**	**11-10**
	NOV 25 Tulsa	

NORTH ARIZONA U (Lumberjacks)
Flagstaff, Ariz.
Coach: Ed Peasley

•	**SEP 9 North Dakota St**	**9-42**
•	**SEP 16 San Francisco St**	
	SEP 23 Montana	
•	SEP 30 New Mexico Hlds.	27-34
	OCT 7 Montana St	24-16
	OCT 14H Trinity	**21-42**
	OCT 21 Weber St	**7-23**
•	OCT 28 San Fernando St	48-0
•	NOV 11 Hawaii	
	NOV 18 Boise St	**17-22**
	NOV 24 Nevada-Las Vegas	20-7

NORTHERN ILLINOIS U (Huskies)
Dekalb, Ill
Coach: Jerry Ippoliti

	SEP 9 Illinois St	
	SEP 16 Wisconsin	0-31
	SEP 23 Western Mich	**17-27**
	SEP 30 Marshall	37-18
•	**OCT 7 Hexier**	**14-9**
	OCT 14 Idaho	
	OCT 21 West Texas St	**22-19**
	OCT 28H Kent St	**26-7**
•	NOV 4 Toledo	8-23
	NOV 11 Fresno St	
•	NOV 17 Long Beach St	48-38

NORTHWESTERN U (Wildcats)
Evanston, Ill
Coach: Alex Agase

	SEP 16 Michigan	6-21
	SEP 23 Notre Dame	**7-50**
	SEP 30 Pittsburgh	
	OCT 7 Wisconsin	24-11
	OCT 14 Iowa	**28-3**
	OCT 21 Purdue	20-21
	OCT 28 Indiana	**24-10**
	NOV 4 Illinois	**7-24**
	NOV 11 Minnesota	41-20
	NOV 18 Ohio St	**14-10**
	NOV 25 Michigan St	28-7

NOTRE DAME U (Fighting Irish)
Notre Dame, Ind
Coach: Ara Parseghian

	SEP 23 Northwestern	50-7
	SEP 30 Purdue	**8-7**
	OCT 7 Michigan St	14-2
	OCT 14 Pittsburgh	**56-7**
	OCT 21 Missouri	
	OCT 28 Texas Christian	
	NOV 3 Navy	21-0
	NOV 11 Air Force	
	NOV 18 Miami	**17-0**
	NOV 25 Southern Cal	14-28

OHIO ST U (Buckeyes)
Columbus, Ohio
Coach: Woody Hayes

	SEP 16 Iowa	**52-21**
	SEP 23 Open	
	SEP 30 North Carolina	
	OCT 7 California	35-3
	OCT 14 Illinois	**24-10**
	OCT 21 Indiana	**27-7**
	OCT 28 Wisconsin	31-6
	NOV 4 Minnesota	**14-12**
	NOV 11 Michigan St	10-17
	NOV 18 Northwestern	10-14
	NOV 25 Michigan	**7-10**

OHIO U (Bobcats)
Athens, Ohio
Coach: Bill Hess

	SEP 9 Central Mich	
	SEP 16 Idaho	
	SEP 23 Kent St	37-21
	SEP 30 Toledo	**28-31**
•	OCT 7 Cincinnati	15-23
	OCT 14 Miami	**3-0**
	OCT 21 Virginia Tech	**29-37**
	OCT 28 Western Mich	14-28
	NOV 4 Bowling Green	19-20
•	NOV 11 Tulane	30-7
	NOV 18 Marshall	**30-0**

OKLAHOMA, U OF (Sooners)
Norman, Okla
Coach: Chuck Fairbanks

	SEP 16 Utah St	
	SEP 23 Oregon	
	SEP 30 Clemson	
	OCT 14 Texas	48-27
	OCT 21 Colorado	45-17
	OCT 28H Kansas St	**75-28**
	NOV 4 Iowa St	43-12
	NOV 11 Missouri	**20-3**
	NOV 18 Kansas	56-10
	NOV 25 Nebraska	31-35
	DEC 2 Oklahoma St	**58-14**

OKLAHOMA ST U (Cowboys)
Stillwater, Okla
Coach: Floyd Gass

	SEP 16 U Texas-Arlington	
	SEP 23 Arkansas	10-31
	SEP 30 Colorado	**6-40**
	OCT 7 Missouri	**37-16**
	OCT 14 Virginia Tech	24-16
	OCT 21H Baylor	
	OCT 28 Nebraska	13-41
	NOV 4 Kansas	**17-10**
	NOV 11 Kansas St	23-35
	NOV 25 Iowa St	
	DEC 2 Oklahoma	14-58

OREGON, U OF (Ducks)
Eugene, Oregon
Coach: Dick Enright

	SEP 9 Missouri	
	SEP 16 Arizona	
	SEP 23 Oklahoma	
•	SEP 29 UCLA	
	OCT 7 Washington	23-21
	OCT 14 Washington St	**21-31**
	OCT 21 Stanford	**17-38**
	OCT 28 USC	**28-23**
	NOV 4 California	10-17
	NOV 11 San Jose St	**34-14**
	NOV 18 Oregon St	29-30

OREGON ST U (Beavers)
Corvallis, Oregon
Coach: Dee Andros

	SEP 9 San Diego St	
•	SEP 16 USC	
	SEP 23 Iowa	33-19
	SEP 30 Brigham Young	
•	OCT 7 Arizona St	
	OCT 14 UCLA	**34-17**
	OCT 21 Washington St	21-14
	OCT 28 Stanford	24-31
	NOV 4 Washington	**14-38**
	NOV 11 California	**27-30**
	NOV 18 Oregon	**30-29**

PACIFIC, U OF (Tigers)
Stockton, Calif
Coach: Chester Caddas

	SEP 9 Washington	
•	SEP 16 LSU	
•	SEP 23 Texas El Paso	3-21
•	**SEP 30 Montana**	**30-14**
•	OCT 7 Fresno St	14-13
•	**OCT 14 Long Beach St**	**14-15**
	OCT 21 San Jose St	**18-28**
	OCT 28 Idaho	12-13
	NOV 4 Cal State LA	
•	**NOV 11 San Diego St**	**7-14**
	NOV 18 UC Davis	

PENNSYLVANIA, U OF (Quakers)
Philadelphia, Pa
Coach: Harry Gamble

•	**SEP 29 Lafayette**	**15-17**
	OCT 7 Brown	17-16
	OCT 14 Cornell	13-41
	OCT 21 Lehigh	28-14
	OCT 28 Princeton	**0-31**
	NOV 4 Harvard	27-28
	NOV 11 Yale	**14-24**
	NOV 18 Columbia	**3-17**
	NOV 25 Dartmouth	**3-19**

PENN STATE U (Nittany Lions)
University Park, Pa
Coach: Joe Paterno

	SEP 16 Tennessee	11-31
	SEP 23 Navy	**56-3**
	SEP 30 Iowa	**44-14**
	OCT 7 Illinois	
	OCT 14 Army	42-0
	OCT 21H Syracuse	**31-0**
	OCT 28 West Virginia	35-7
	NOV 4 Maryland	63-27
	NOV 11 NC St	**35-3**
	NOV 18 Boston C	
	NOV 25 Pittsburgh	**55-18**

PITTSBURGH, U OF (Panthers)
Pittsburgh, Pa
Coach: Carl De Pasqua

	SEP 9 Florida St	**13-31**
	SEP 16 UCLA	**29-25**
	SEP 23 Air Force	
	SEP 30 Northwestern	
•	OCT 7 Tulane	8-33
	OCT 14 Notre Dame	7-56
	OCT 21 Boston C	**22-40**
	OCT 28 Syracuse	31-21
	NOV 4H West Virginia	**9-20**
	NOV 11 Navy	36-35
	NOV 25 Penn St	18-55

PRINCETON U (Tigers)
Princeton, NJ
Coach: Jake McCandless

	SEP 30 Rutgers	**18-33**
	OCT 7 Columbia	**20-22**
	OCT 14 Dartmouth	7-33
	OCT 21 Colgate	**35-12**
	OCT 28 Pennsylvania	31-0
	NOV 4 Brown	49-21
	NOV 11 Harvard	**21-10**
	NOV 18 Yale	6-10
	NOV 25 Cornell	**8-19**

PURDUE U (Boilermakers)
Lafayette, Ind
Coach: Bob DeMoss

	SEP 16 Bowling Green	
	SEP 23 Washington	**35-38**
	SEP 30 Notre Dame	7-8
	OCT 7 Iowa	45-13
	OCT 14 Minnesota	27-13
	OCT 21H Northwestern	**21-20**
	OCT 28 Illinois	**7-21**
	NOV 4 Michigan St	10-43
	NOV 11 Wisconsin	**10-14**
	NOV 18 Michigan	17-20
	NOV 25 Indiana	**31-38**

RHODE ISLAND, U OF (Rams)
Kingston, RI
Coach: Jack Gregory

	SEP 23 Northeastern	**22-35**
	SEP 30 Brown	34-21
	OCT 7 Maine	7-21
	OCT 14 Vermont	**34-22**
	OCT 21 Massachusetts	**31-3**
•	OCT 27 Boston U	
		7-28
	NOV 4 New Hampshire	0-28
	NOV 11 Temple	13-40
	NOV 18 Connecticut	6-10

RICE (Owls)
Houston, Texas
Coach: Al Conover

•	**SEP 9 Houston**	**21-23**
•	**SEP 23 Clemson**	
	SEP 30 Georgia Tech	
•	OCT 7 Louisiana St	3-38
•	OCT 21 SMU	10-16
•	**OCT 28 Texas**	**10-39**
	NOV 4 Texas Tech	**9-7**
	NOV 11 Arkansas	24-24
	NOV 18 Texas A&M	13-18
	NOV 25 TCU	**19-20**
	DEC 2 Baylor	23-0

RICHMOND, U OF (Spiders)
Richmond, Va
Coach: Frank Jones

	SEP 9 North Carolina	0-28
	SEP 16 West Virginia	3-16
	SEP 30 VMI	**21-6**
	OCT 7 East Carolina	**14-7**
	OCT 14 Southern Miss	**24-31**
	OCT 21 Furman	20-0
	NOV 4 The Citadel	11-21
	NOV 11H Davidson	**14-7**
	NOV 18 William & Mary	**21-19**

RUTGERS U (Scarlet Knights)
New Brunswick, NJ
Coach: John Bateman

	SEP 16 Holy Cross	14-13
	SEP 23 Lehigh	**14-35**
	SEP 30 Princeton	33-18
	OCT 7 Cornell	17-31
	OCT 14 Lafayette	7-13
	OCT 21 Army	**17-30**
	OCT 28 Columbia	16-17
	NOV 4 Connecticut	
	NOV 11 Boston U	
	NOV 18 Open	
	NOV 25 Colgate	**28-16**

SAN DIEGO ST C (Aztecs)
San Diego, Calif
Coach: Don Coryell

•	**SEP 8 Oregon St**	
•	SEP 23 No Texas St	
	SEP 30 Kent St	
•	**OCT 7 San Jose St**	**7-45**
•	OCT 14 Houston	
•	**OCT 21 Bowling Green**	
•	**OCT 28 Fresno St**	**10-17**
•	**NOV 4 West Texas St**	
•	NOV 11 Pacific	14-7
•	NOV 25 Long Beach	11-27
•	**Dec 2 Iowa St**	**31-48**

SAN JOSE ST (Spartans)
San Jose, Calif
Coach: Dewey King

•	**SEP 9 Santa Clara**	
	SEP 16 Stanford	13-12
	SEP 23 California	10-34
•	**SEP 30 Fresno St**	**7-14**
•	OCT 7 San Diego St	45-7
	OCT 21 Pacific	28-18
•	**OCT 28 Long Beach**	**30-28**
•	NOV 4 New Mexico	21-21
	NOV 11 Oregon	14-34
	NOV 18 Arizona St	6-49
	NOV 25 Hawaii	

SO CAROLINA, U OF (Gamecocks)
Columbia, SC
Coach: Paul Dietzel

•	**SEP 9 Virginia**	**34-14**
	SEP 16 Georgia Tech	24-7
•	**SEP 23 Mississippi**	
•	**SEP 30 Memphis St**	**7-3**
•	**OCT 14 Appalachian**	
•	**OCT 21 Miami (Ohio)**	
	OCT 28 North Carolina St	24-6
•	**NOV 4 Wake Forest**	**24-7**
	NOV 11 Virginia Tech	
•	**NOV 18 Florida St**	**18-49**
	NOV 25 Clemson	7-17

SOUTHERN CAL (Trojans)
Los Angeles, Calif
Coach: John McKay

•	SEP 9 Arkansas	
•	**SEP 16 Oregon St**	
	SEP 23 Illinois	28-0
•	**SEP 30 Michigan St**	
	OCT 7 Stanford	16-33
	OCT 14 California	**28-0**
	OCT 21H Washington	**13-12**
	OCT 28 Oregon	23-28
	NOV 4 Washington St	30-20
	NOV 18 UCLA	**7-7**
	NOV 25 Notre Dame	**28-14**

SOUTHERN METHODIST (Mustangs)
Dallas, Texas
Coach: Hayden Fry

	SEP 16 Wake Forest	
	SEP 23 Florida	
	SEP 30 Virginia Tech	
	OCT 7 New Mexico St	**28-25**
•	**OCT 21 Rice**	**16-10**
	OCT 28 Texas Tech	18-17
	NOV 4 Texas	18-22
	NOV 11 Texas A&M	**10-27**
	NOV 18 Arkansas	13-18
	NOV 25 Baylor	**20-6**
	DEC 2 TCU	16-18

SOUTHERN MISS, U OF (Southerners)
Hattiesburg, Miss
Coach: Bear Underwood

•	**SEP 9 Texas-Arlington**	
•	**SEP 16 Louisana Tech**	**24-20**
	SEP 30 Mississippi	6-20
•	**OCT 7 West Texas St**	**35-0**
	OCT 14 Richmond	31-24
	OCT 21 Mississippi St	
•	OCT 28 Alabama	6-42
	NOV 4 Virginia Tech	17-8
	NOV 11H Chattanooga	
	NOV 18 Utah St	
	NOV 25 Memphis St	**12-27**

STANFORD U (Indians)
Stanford, Calif
Coach: Jack Christiansen

	SEP 16 San Jose St	**12-13**
	SEP 23 Duke	3-9
	SEP 30 West Virginia	
	OCT 7 Southern Cal	**33-18**
	OCT 14 Washington	**17-6**
	OCT 21 Oregon	38-17
	OCT 28 Oregon St	**31-24**
	NOV 4 UCLA	20-9
	NOV 11 Washington St	23-24
	NOV 18 California	14-0
	DEC 2 Hawaii	

SYRACUSE U (Orangemen)
Syracuse, NY
Coach: Ben Schwartzwalder

	SEP 9 Temple	
•	SEP 16 North Carolina St	
	SEP 23 Wisconsin	20-20
	SEP 30 Maryland	**21-13**
	OCT 7 Indiana	**7-0**
	OCT 14H Navy	**14-17**
	OCT 21 Penn St	0-31
	OCT 28 Pittsburgh	**21-31**
	NOV 4 Boston C	3-10
	NOV 11 Army	
	NOV 18 West Virginia	28-14

TAMPA, U of (Spartans)
Tampa, Fla
Coach: Earle Bruce

•	**SEP 9 Toledo**	
	SEP 16 Northern Mich	
•	**SEP 23 Eastern Mich**	
	SEP 30 Kansas St	
•	**OCT 7 Louisville**	**10-21**
•	OCT 14 Southern Ill	
•	**OCT 21 Drake**	**38-2**
•	**NOV 4 Florida A&M**	**56-14**
•	**NOV 11H Univ of Miami**	
•	**NOV 18 Bowling Green**	
•	**NOV 25 Vanderbilt**	**7-10**

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY (Owls)
Philadelphia, Pa
Coach: Wayne Hardin

	SEP 9 Syracuse	
•	SEP 16 Xavier	
•	SEP 23 Boston College	3-17
•	**SEP 30 Holy Cross**	
•	**OCT 14 West Virginia**	**33-43**
•	OCT 20 Boston Univ	34-10
	OCT 28 Delaware	**32-27**
	NOV 11 Rhode Island	**40-13**
	NOV 18 Villanova	13-13

TENNESSEE, U of (Volunteers)
Knoxville, Tenn
Coach: Bill Battle

	SEP 9 Georgia Tech	10-6
•	**SEP 16 Penn St**	**31-11**
	SEP 23 Wake Forest	
	SEP 30 Auburn	9-10
	OCT 7 Memphis St	
	OCT 21 Alabama	**15-32**
	OCT 28 Hawaii	
	NOV 4 Georgia	
	NOV 18 Mississippi	
	NOV 25 Kentucky	**21-7**
	DEC 2 Vanderbilt	19-7

TEXAS, U OF (Longhorns)
Austin, Texas
Coach: Darrell Royal

	SEP 23 Miami (Fla)	
	SEP 30 Texas Tech	28-0
	OCT 7 Utah St	
	OCT 14 Oklahoma	**27-48**
	OCT 21 Arkansas	**7-31**
•	OCT 28 Rice	39-10
	NOV 4 SMU	22-18
	NOV 11 Baylor	24-0
	NOV 18 TCU	31-0
	NOV 23 Texas A&M	**34-14**

TEXAS, U OF, EL PASO (Miners)
El Paso, Texas
Coach: Bobby Dobbs

•	**SEP 16 Lamar Tech**	
•	**SEP 23 Pacific**	**21-3**
•	**SEP 30 New Mexico St**	**14-7**
	OCT 7 Utah	10-32
	OCT 14 Brigham Young	0-16
•	**OCT 21H New Mexico**	**13-49**
•	OCT 28 Arizona	6-14
•	**NOV 4 Arizona St**	**7-24**
•	**NOV 11 Wyoming**	**12-7**
	NOV 18 Colorado St	7-24

TEXAS A&M (Aggies)
College Station, Texas
Coach: Emory Bellard

•	SEP 9 Wichita St	41-7
	SEP 16 Nebraska	7-34
•	SEP 23 LSU	0-37
•	**SEP 30 Army**	
•	**OCT 14 Texas Tech**	**7-28**
•	**OCT 21 TCU**	**3-14**
•	OCT 28 Baylor	10-9
	NOV 4 Arkansas	**17-9**
	NOV 11 SMU	27-10
	NOV 18 Rice	**18-13**
	NOV 23 Texas	14-34

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U (Horned Frogs)
Fort Worth, Texas
Coach: Billy Tohill

	SEP 23 Indiana	
•	**SEP 30 Texas-Arlington**	**42-0**
•	**OCT 7 Arkansas**	**15-49**
•	OCT 14 Tulsa	
•	OCT 21 Texas A&M	14-3
	OCT 28 Notre Dame	
	NOV 4 Baylor	**34-27**
	NOV 11 Texas Tech	17-6
	NOV 18 Texas	**0-31**
	NOV 25 Rice	20-19
	DEC 2 SMU	**18-16**

TEXAS TECH U (Red Raiders)
Lubbock, Texas
Coach: Jim Carlew

•	**SEP 16 Utah**	
	SEP 23 New Mexico	10-13
	SEP 30 Texas	**0-28**
•	**OCT 7 Tulsa**	
•	OCT 14 Texas A&M	28-7
	OCT 21 Arizona	**13-10**
	OCT 28 SMU	17-18
	NOV 4 Rice	7-9
	NOV 11 TCU	6-17
	NOV 18 Baylor	27-0
	NOV 25 Arkansas	**0-15**

TOLEDO, U OF (Rockets)
Toledo, Ohio
Coach: Jack Murphy

	SEP 9 Tampa	
	SEP 16 Eastern Mich	
	SEP 23 Texas-Arlington	**23-0**
	SEP 30 Ohio University	31-28
	OCT 7 Bowling Green	**24-7**
	OCT 14 Western Mich	35-24
	OCT 21 Dayton	35-7
	OCT 28 Miami	**45-6**
	NOV 4 Northern Ill	**23-8**
	NOV 11 Marshall	**43-0**
	NOV 18 Kent St	41-6

TULANE U (Green Wave)
New Orleans, La
Coach: Bennie Ellender

•	SEP 15 Boston College	
•	**SEP 23 Georgia**	**7-17**
	SEP 30 Michigan	
•	**OCT 7 Pittsburgh**	**33-8**
•	OCT 14 Miami (Fla)	
	OCT 21 West Virginia	
	OCT 28 Georgia Tech	16-24
•	**NOV 4 Kentucky**	
•	NOV 11 Ohio University	7-30
	NOV 18 Vanderbilt	9-13
•	**DEC 2 LSU**	**7-36**

TULSA, U OF (Golden Hurricanes)
Tulsa, Okla
Coach: Claude Gibson

	SEP 9 Kansas St	10-19
	SEP 16 Wichita St	**31-13**
•	**SEP 23 Houston**	
	SEP 30 Arkansas	21-20
•	OCT 7 Texas Tech	
•	**OCT 14 TCU**	
•	OCT 28 Memphis St	
	NOV 4 Louisville	0-17
•	NOV 11 Florida St	10-45
	NOV 18H Montana	
	NOV 25 North Texas St	

UCLA (Bruins)
Los Angeles, Calif
Coach: Pepper Rodgers

•	**SEP 9 Nebraska**	
	SEP 16 Pittsburgh	25-29
•	**SEP 23 Michigan**	**0-38**
•	SEP 29 Oregon	
•	OCT 7 Arizona	28-12
	OCT 14 Oregon St	17-34
	OCT 21 California	24-31
	OCT 28 Washington St	**34-21**
	NOV 4 Stanford	**9-20**
	NOV 11 Washington	12-23
	NOV 18 Southern Calif	**7-7**

UTAH, U OF (Utes)
Salt Lake City, Utah
Coach: Bill Meek

•	SEP 16 Texas Tech	
	SEP 23 Iowa St	
	SEP 30 Washington St	12-34
	OCT 7 Texas, El Paso	**32-10**
•	OCT 14 Arizona St	21-41
	OCT 21 Wyoming	16-29
	OCT 28 New Mexico	**39-57**
	NOV 4 Arizona	**3-14**
	NOV 11 Utah St	17-21
	NOV 18 Brigham Young	**17-15**
	NOV 25 Colorado St	**42-16**

UTAH ST U (aggies)
Logan, Utah
Coach: Chuck Mills

•	SEP 9 New Mexico St	34-0
	SEP 16 Oklahoma	
•	SEP 23 Brigham Young	29-7
	SEP 30 Colorado St	**18-17**
•	OCT 7 Texas	
•	OCT 14 Memphis St	7-6
	OCT 28 Wyoming	29-31
	NOV 4 Idaho	**42-13**
	NOV 11 Utah	**21-17**
	NOV 18 Southern Miss	
	NOV 25 Weber St	

VANDERBILT U (Commodores)
Nashville, Tenn
Coach: Bill Pace

•	**SEP 16 Chattanooga**	**20-19**
•	**SEP 23 Mississippi St**	**49-19**
•	SEP 30 Alabama	0-42
•	**OCT 7 Virginia**	**23-27**
	OCT 14 William & Mary	
	OCT 21 Georgia	0-24
	OCT 28 Mississippi	**7-28**
	NOV 11 Kentucky	7-14
	NOV 18 Tulane	**14-9**
•	NOV 25 Tampa	10-7
	DEC 2 Tennessee	**7-19**

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OCT	**7H Massachusetts**	**15-24**
OCT	14 Rhode Island	22-34
OCT	**21 New Hampshire**	**7-28**
OCT	**28 Hofstra**	**10-13**
NOV	4 Maine	17-13
NOV	**11 Northeastern**	**7-42**
NOV	18 American Int	

VILLANOVA U (Wildcats)
Villanova, Pa
Coach: Lou Ferry

SEP	9 West Virginia	
SEP	16 Kentucky	
SEP	**23 William & Mary**	
• SEP	30 Cincinnati	
OCT	**7 Boston College**	**7-23**
OCT	14 Maryland	28-13
CT	**21 Quantico**	
OCT	28 Holy Cross	
NOV	**4 Delaware**	**15-23**
NOV	**11 Xavier**	**33-27**
NOV	**18 Temple**	**13-13**

VIRGINIA, U OF (Cavaliers)
Charlottesville, Va
Coach: Don Lawrence

• SEP	9 South Carolina	14-34
SEP	**16 VPI**	**0-6**
SEP	**23 West Virginia**	
SEP	30 Duke	
OCT	7 Vanderbilt	27-23
OCT	**14 VMI**	
OCT	21 Clemson	15-32
OCT	**28 Maryland**	**20-27**
NOV	**4 North Carolina St**	**14-10**
NOV	11 North Carolina	20-32
NOV	18 Wake Forest	

VIRGINIA MILITARY (Keydets)
Lexington, Va
Coach: Bob Thalman

SEP	**9 East Carolina**	
SEP	**16 Davidson**	**27-3**
SEP	23 Maryland	0-38
SEP	30 Richmond	6-21
OCT	7 The Citadel	24-25
OCT	14 Virginia	
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NOV	**4 Furman**	**0-14**
NOV	11 West Virginia	3-28
NOV	18 Chattanooga	8-31

VIRGINIA TECH (Gobblers)
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SEP	16 Virginia	6-0
• SEP	23 Florida St	3-17
SEP	**30 SMU**	
OCT	**7 Houston**	**29-56**
OCT	**14H Oklahoma St**	**16-24**
OCT	21 Ohio U	37-29
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NOV	25 Wake Forest	9-20

WAKE FOREST (Demon Deacons)
Winston-Salem NC
Coach: Tom Harper

• SEP	9 Davidson	27-7
• SEP	16 SMU	
SEP	23 Tennessee	
OCT	7 Maryland	18-14
OCT	**14 North Carolina St**	**14-21**
OCT	**21 North Carolina**	**3-7**
OCT	**28 Clemson**	**9-10**
• NOV	4 South Carolina	7-24
NOV	11 Duke	23-7
NOV	**18 Virginia**	
NOV	**25 Virginia Tech**	**20-9**

WASHINGTON, U OF (Huskies)
Seattle, Wash
Coach: Jim Owens

SEP	**9 Pacific**	
SEP	**16 Duke**	
SEP	23 Purdue	38-35
SEP	**30 Illinois**	**52-14**
OCT	**7 Oregon**	**21-23**
OCT	14 Stanford	6-17
OCT	21 Southern Cal	12-13
OCT	**28 California**	**30-7**
NOV	4 Oregon St	38-14
NOV	**11H UCLA**	**23-12**
NOV	18 Washington St	28-20

WASHINGTON ST (Cougars)
Pullman, Wash
Coach: Jim Sweeney

SEP	9 Kansas	0-34
SEP	16 California	23-24
SEP	23 Arizona	28-29
SEP	**30 Utah**	**34-12**
OCT	**7 Idaho**	
OCT	14 Oregon	31-21
OCT	**21 Oregon St**	**14-21**
OCT	28 UCLA	21-34
NOV	**4 Southern Cal**	**20-30**
NOV	**11 Stanford**	**24-23**
NOV	**18 Washington**	**20-28**

WEBER ST (Wildcats)
Ogden, Utah
Coach: Sarkis Arslanian

• **SEP**	**23 Idaho**	**20-24**
• SEP	30 Boise St	20-7
OCT	7 Montana	13-14
• **OCT**	**14 Montana St**	**21-21**
OCT	21 Northern Arizona	23-7
OCT	**28H Nevada-LV**	**30-17**
NOV	**4 Idaho St**	**28-21**
NOV	**11 Northern Mich**	
NOV	18 New Mex Highlands	
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WESTERN MICHIGAN (Broncos)
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SEP	**9 Long Beach St**	
• SEP	16 Fresno St	
SEP	23 Northern Ill	27-17
SEP	**30 Bowling Green**	**6-23**
OCT	7 Kent St	31-0
OCT	**14 Toledo**	**24-35**
OCT	21 Marshall	37-0
OCT	**28 Ohio U**	**28-14**
NOV	4 Miami (Ohio)	6-7
NOV	**11 Ball State**	**9-0**
NOV	**18 Idaho**	

WEST TEXAS ST U (Buffaloes)
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SEP	16 Drake	28-32
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• OCT	14H New Mexico St	24-56
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WEST VIRGINIA U (Mountaineers)
Morgantown, W Va
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SEP	**9 Villanova**	
SEP	**16 Richmond**	**16-3**
SEP	23 Virginia	
SEP	30 Stanford	
OCT	**7 William & Mary**	**28-23**
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WICHITA ST U (Shockers)
Wichita, Kans
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• **SEP**	**9 Texas A&M**	**7-14**
SEP	16 Tulsa	13-31
• SEP	23 Arkansas St	14-16
• **SEP**	**30 Southern Ill**	**26-24**
• **OCT**	**7 North Texas St**	**10-31**
•**UCT**	**14 Cincinnati**	**7-20**
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SEP	**9 Furman**	
SEP	16 Navy	
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OCT	7 West Virginia	23-28
OCT	**14 Vanderbilt**	
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Madison, Wis.
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SEP	**16 Northern Ill**	**31-0**
SEP	**23 Syracuse**	**20-20**
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OCT	**7 Northwestern**	**11-24**
OCT	14 Indiana	35-29
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NOV	18 Illinois	27-35
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SEP	**9 Idaho St**	
SEP	16 Air Force	19-23
SEP	23 Kansas	
SEP	**30 Arizona St**	**19-52**
OCT	**7 New Mexico**	**14-49**
OCT	14 Colorado St	17-6
OCT	21 Utah	29-16
OCT	**28 Utah St**	**31-29**
NOV	4 Brigham Young	17-35
• NOV	11 Texas-El Paso	7-12
• NOV	18 Arizona	14-3

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SEP	**30 Connecticut**	**23-0**
OCT	**7 Colgate**	**21-28**
OCT	**14 Brown**	**17-10**
OCT	**21 Columbia**	**14-15**
OCT	28 Cornell	10-31
NOV	**4 Dartmouth**	**15-17**
NOV	11 Pennsylvania	24-14
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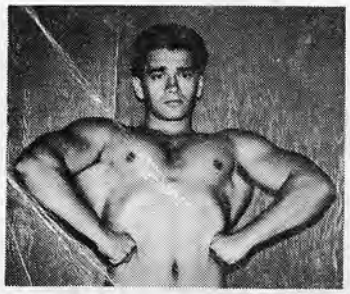

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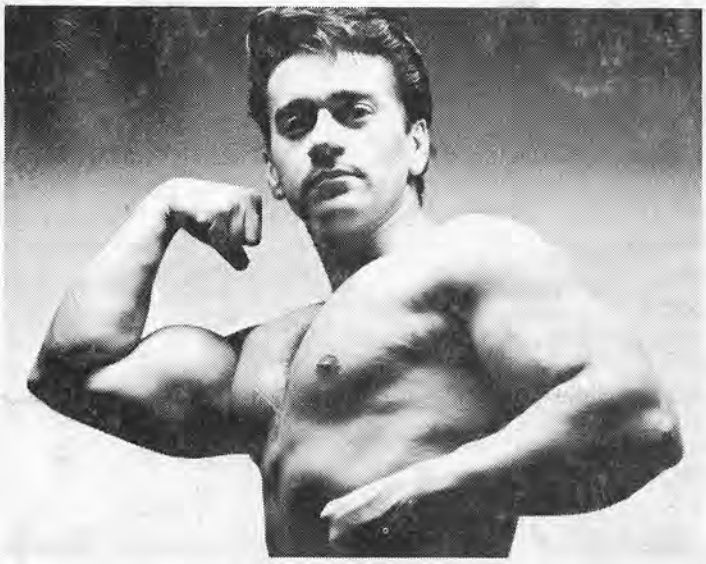

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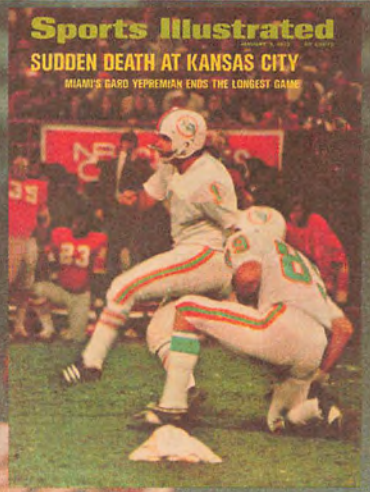

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